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CONTENTS

Campus Life 9

Academics 97

Sports 129

Classes 161

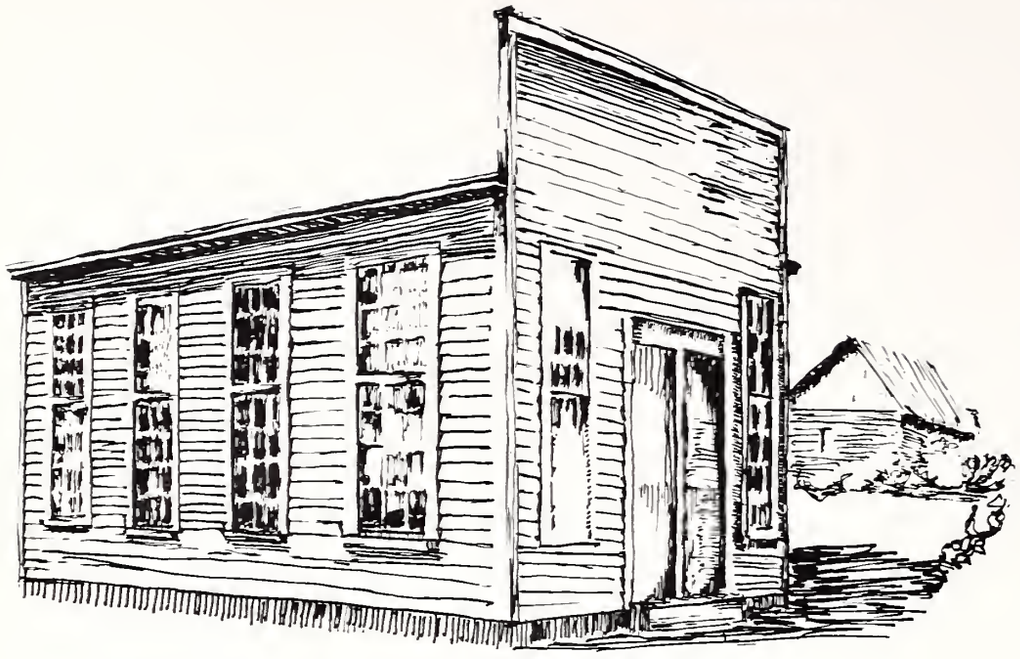
Faculty/Staff 225

Ads

Index

Ads 261

Index 276



The old Evangel Building, located on Gaught Street in Cleveland, became the genesis housing for the Bible Training School of the Church of God. Artwork by Mark McKain.

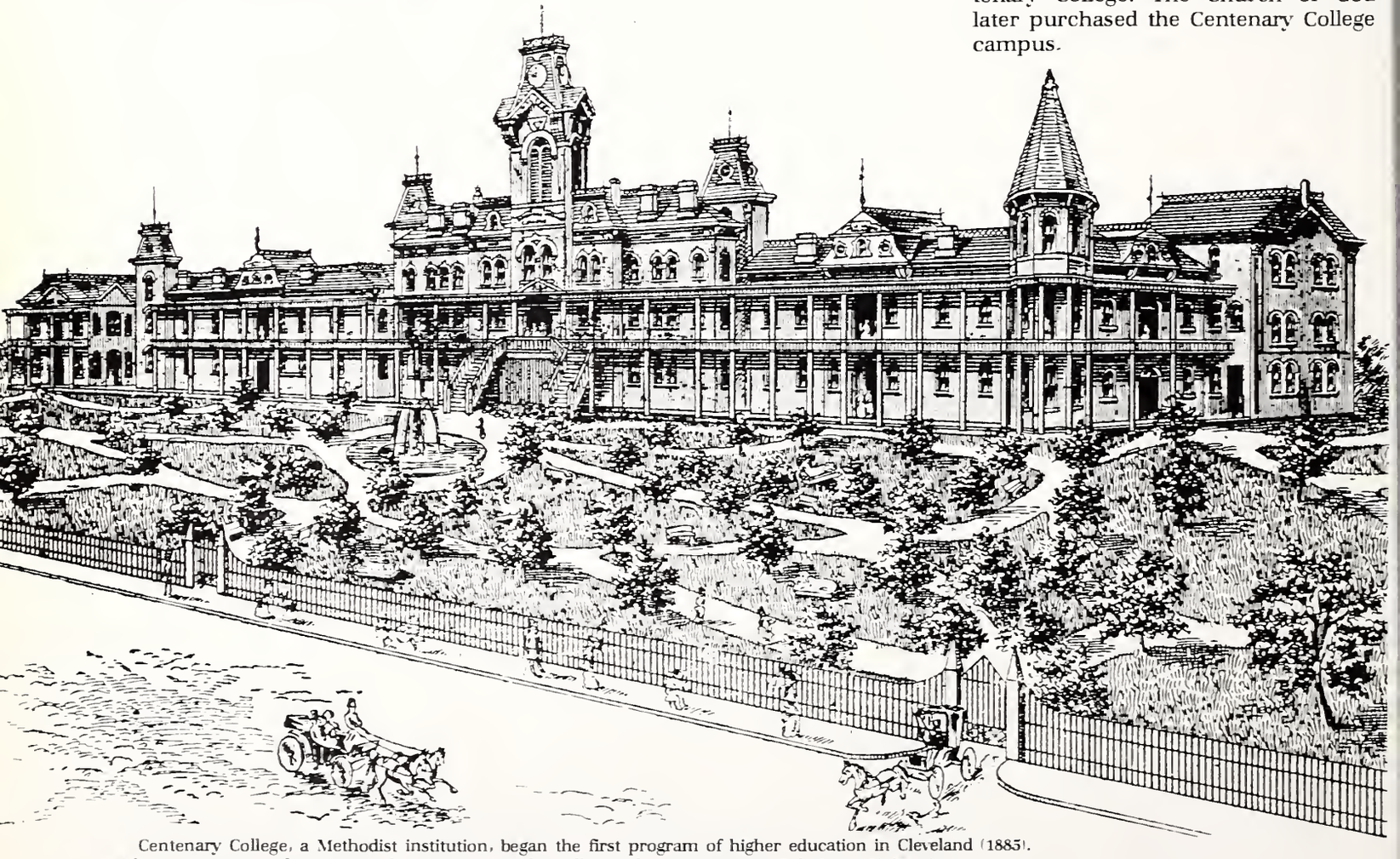
Humble Beginnings

Humble facilities housed the first Bible Training School of the Church of God. Opening with twelve students in the Upper Room of the Elders council room in Cleveland, Mrs. Nora Chambers taught the first class (January 1, 1918).

World War I and an influenza epidemic brought a decline in enrollment during the second school term. Of the seven enrolled students, one died of influenza. In 1920, Reverend J. B. Ellis assumed the office of principal. He resigned in 1922 due to poor health and Reverend F. J. Lee became the new principal.

Reverend J. H. Walker became superintendent in 1930. Expansions which occurred under his leadership included the addition of a high school and the development of the musical program.

As the Bible Training School grew, so did its neighboring institution, Centenary College. The Church of God later purchased the Centenary College campus.



Centenary College, a Methodist institution, began the first program of higher education in Cleveland (1885). After many years of service to the community, the college sold its campus to Bob Jones University. The "Old Main" a building used by both Bob Jones University and Lee College, served as a prominent facility until its demolition in 1963. Artwork compliments of Dr. William Snell.

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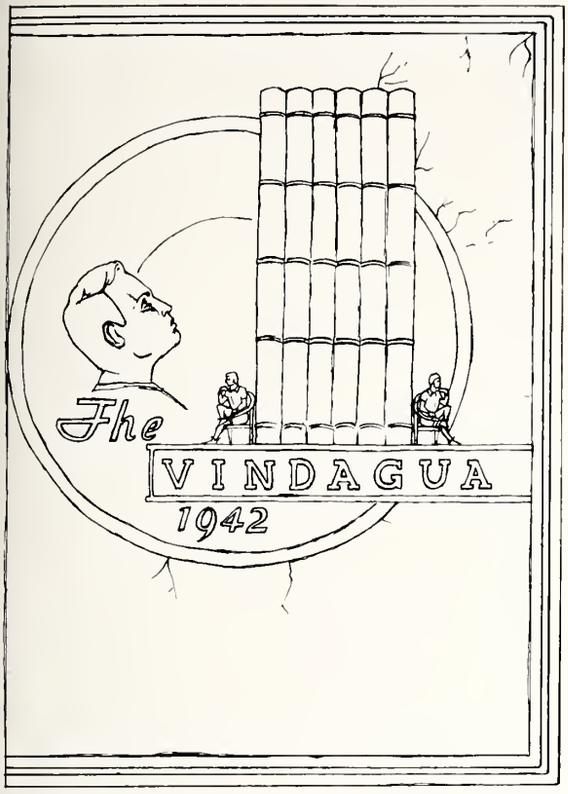


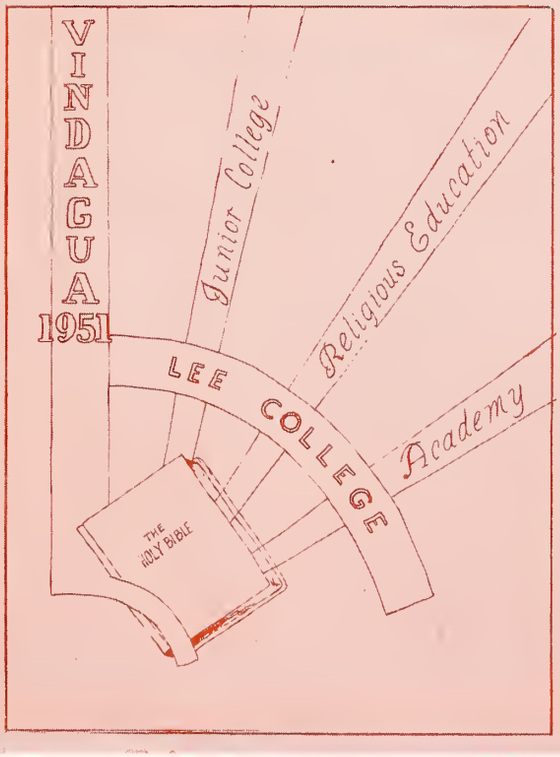
The Bible Training School campus in Sevierville, Tennessee birthed the first VINDAGUA in 1942. This "first" for the student body depicted their yearning for the wisdom and knowledge of God.

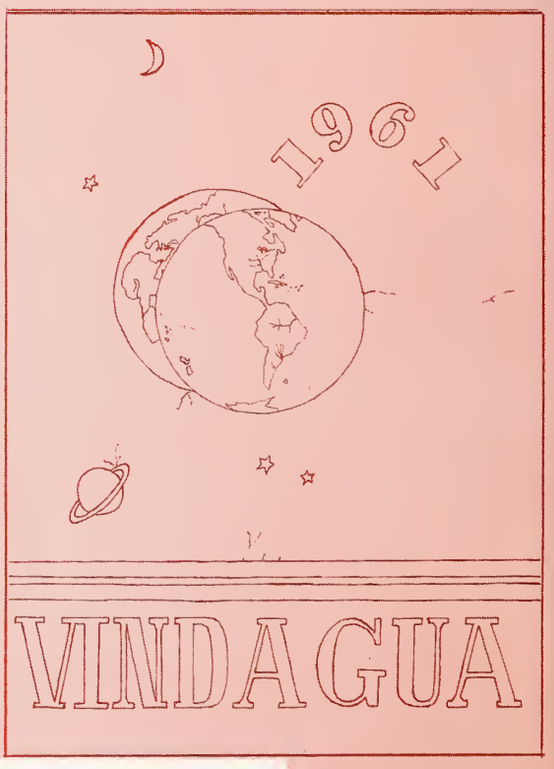
Sevierville, Tennessee provided a new location for the Bible Training School as the college outgrew facilities for the third time since its beginning. The college relocated in 1938 to property purchased from the Murphy Collegiate Institute in Sevierville.

The Church of God authorized the Bible Training School to expand to a junior college. Possibly this institution was one of the first Pentecostal colleges, maybe even the second one ever founded.

VINDAGUA originated in 1941-1942 as the student body decided to compile a yearbook. The students selected the Latin word "Vindagau" meaning "to furnish with a window or windows" (**Living Webster Encyclopedia Dictionary**). Printers somehow misspelled the word and the first annual carried the name "Vindagua." Tradition has prevailed over the years—even to the 40th anniversary of the VINDAGUA.

In 1947, overpopulated and bursting at the seams, Bible Training School (B.T.S.) and the general church found it necessary to provide larger facilities. Bob Jones University, formerly Centenary College and Music School, located in Cleveland, Tennessee was purchased.





1951 marked the end of a decade for the VINDAGUA. Competent staffs produced excellent books throughout the years. Compatibility to the times and the students was a major component considered before the production of each yearbook.

American technological advances prompted the cover for the 1961 VINDAGUA while both students and mankind expanded in knowledge.

1981 produces still another VINDAGUA. This, the fortieth anniversary edition, is designed to bring back some of the nostalgia of the past, and to accurately record the events and happenings of the 1980-1981 year. It also takes a look into the near future as the college and students will go on to even further change.

By 1971 the VINDAGUA had well established itself in the college community. Its layout was like that of a photo album, while the creative use of space left room for the imagination to ponder on the year's events.

Bob Jones University's campus, formerly the campus of Centenary College, was purchased by the Church of God for 1.5 million dollars in 1947.

Remaining structures still presently in use from Bob Jones University and Centenary College include College Arms, formerly used as faculty apartments and East Wing, housing a women's dormitory and the Student Center.

Once relocated back in Cleveland, the Bible Training School changed its name to Lee College in honor of F. J. Lee, a former president. Academic progress flourished as the Lee Bible College began in 1953 and received full accreditation by 1959. In 1960 the junior college also received accreditation by the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Other changes in the academic program included expansion to a senior college in 1966 and the termination of the high school in 1964. During Lee's periods of transition, the VINDAGUA faithfully recorded the progress, changes and events of each year.

*** Artwork of Bob Jones University and 1981 VINDAGUA cover done by Mark McKain.**

Artwork of 1942, 1951, and 1961 VINDAGUA covers done by Mike Smelcher.

Artwork of 1971 VINDAGUA done by Rick Wheeler.

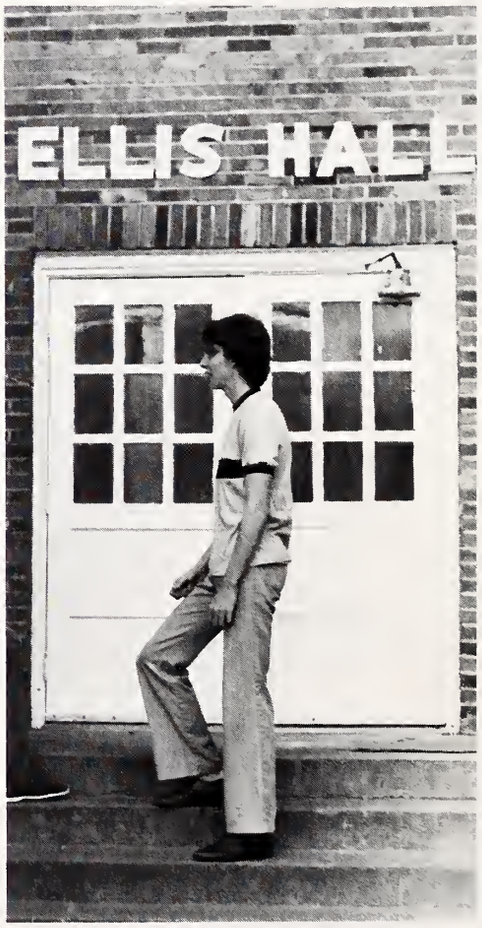
Above: College Arms

Buildings Take on New Significance

Today Lee College illustrates a unique combination of the past and present. Buildings such as Nora Chambers, Ellis, Hughes, Walker and Tharp take on new significance as one considers the person behind the name of each building.

Renovation of the Alumni Building, re-named the Humanities Building, the completion of the Conn Center, and the addition of Cross Hall made landmark progress towards a more modern campus since the college's move back to Cleveland.

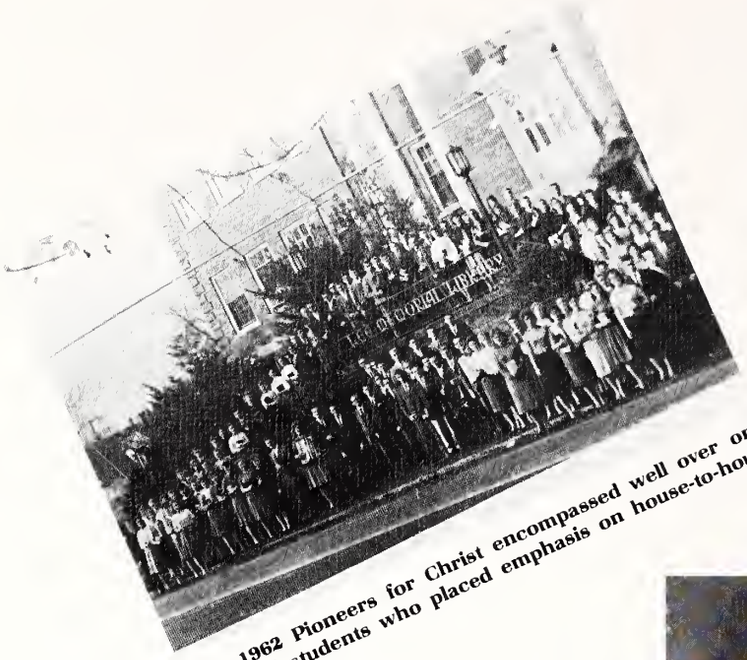
Progress and improvements haven't stopped, however. Each year is loaded with them—this year included. Celebrate with VINDAGUA the 40th anniversary of the yearbook as you read about these changes.



HALL

HUGHES HALL

LEE
COLLEGE
EST. 1918
A CHURCH OF GOD INSTITUTION
M. McKain '80



In 1962 Pioneers for Christ encompassed well over one hundred students who placed emphasis on house-to-house witnessing.

1971, "rain and the mailroom crowd"—sound familiar?

Keith Ivester trying to hang on to both donkey and basketball during 1973 Alpha Gamma Chi donkey basketball game.

Don Bennett served as leader for P.F.C. in 1973 and 1974.

God touching lives and hearts (1975).

*All above photos taken from past editions of VINDAGUA.

CAMPUS LIFE

Initiations, Sadie Hawkins Day, prayer meetings and rainy weather are a few of the details that affect the spiritual and social life of an average student.

Unscheduled events also contribute variety and excitement to the school year. Rolling rooms, soaping the fountain, food fights, group activities and walks to the park break the routine and monotony. Shopping, sleeping and occasionally, studying also consume a portion of the student's time.

Discarded events such as the donkey basketball tournament remind the student that sometimes progress replaces the old with a new version. For example, Parade of Favorites, a popular event sponsored by VINDAGUA for 17 years underwent a change in sponsorship as the Student Senate assumed the responsibility last year.

Planned or spontaneous—the student finds many pursuits to occupy his life while at Lee.

TOP LEFT: Ray Hughes, Sr. speaks during spiritual emphasis week. Photo taken from 1951 VINDAGUA.
TOP RIGHT: Annual Sadie Hawkin's hayride brought campus wide response. Photo taken from 1968 VINDAGUA.

Campus Facelift

Renovation—the magic word that transforms the old into brand new! Bottom floors of Simmons and Tharp tasted a bit of that magic as workmen completely remodeled the complex.

As formerly green walls gave way to bright, colorful wallpaper, and as modern furniture replaced the battered desks and beds, Simmons and Tharp gradually evolved into a contemporary dream dorm. The addition of a whole new floor in Tharp provided extra living quarters. Laundry rooms on each hall of the remodeled floors contributed to convenience.

Shari Odom, a freshman, commented on the "new" dorm. "The pretty pastel colors that are used to decorate the room make it a joy to live in!"

Lisa Ussery, a sophomore, admired another feature of the rooms. "I love how the drawers are conveniently stashed in the bed frames," she said.

Kitchens and T.V. lounges on every floor also provided a new feature for the residents. The Tharp lobby also assumed a new look as workmen completed a carpet mural on the main wall. Also, a new telephone-like device replaced the old Tharp intercom.

Shelly Foster, dorm director of Tharp, said the residents really enjoyed living in the remodeled dorm. "The general decor is cheery and pleasant," she began. "I feel that this contributes to more positive feelings among the residents."

RIGHT: The old puts on the new in 1980 as Simmons Hall modernization commences.
FAR RIGHT: Rubbish fills the old VINDAGUA office as the basement floor is renovated as dormitory rooms for Tharp Hall.
BELOW: The high temperatures of the Summer of 1980 provide a humid working condition for Gary Ray as he uses a sledge hammer to knock out an existing partition.

Photos: Pat Walker

Simmons and Tharp, however, did not monopolize the renovation trend. Cross Hall's parking lot vanished as bulldozers bit into concrete. Newly planted grass soon camouflaged the area, and a regular sidewalk replaced the road beside Cross. Residents with cars weren't forgotten, however, as a new parking lot a block away took the place of the old one.

Spring semester brought on still another change. "Keep off the Grass" signs lost effect as workmen roped off the library sidewalk. For weeks, the workmen's creation resembled a weird caterpillar climbing the side library steps. However, as concrete filled in gaps, a ramp emerged. This ramp will serve as a means for handicapped students to enter the library.

Claudia Waites, Director of Student Activities, stated that in the future more ramps would be added. "The next building to get a ramp will be the Humanities Building, because it is also unaccessible to wheel chair students. It will probably be done this summer. . . ."

Further renovation planned for the near future at Lee include: the remodeling of Nora Chambers, renovation of a portion of College Arms for a nursing program and the building of a new sports arena. A new library and renovation of the old auditorium also contribute to plans for a better campus.

—Julie New

TOP LEFT: Making the Cross Hall parking lot into an extension of the Sarah Conn Wesson Memorial Park was a major beautification project.

BELOW: A construction worker busies himself on completion of the rampway giving access to the library for handicapped students.

BOTTOM LEFT: These two houses were demolished to provide parking space for the female students.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A bulldozer rips the existing topsoil from the new parking area on Parker Street for the girls' dorms.

Summer Training and Evangelism Partners

What did you do last summer? While most students worked or slept their summer away, a few students and faculty participated in STEP (Summer Training and Evangelism Partners).

Brazil, Europe, and Guatemala were targets of the summer's three STEP teams.

Anita Humbertson, senior biology major, commented on her trip to Brazil. "It has given me a broader world view," she said. "Before going on STEP, I didn't think about the world outside of America. Going on STEP has also given me a greater desire to witness and to share the things the Lord has done."

"Brazilian men have a high regard for women," Anita shared. "We were supposed to paint a church, but since our group was mostly women, they would not let us do it."

Ruth Lindsey, a former missionary to Brazil and Assistant Professor of English, enjoyed re-visiting Brazil. "It was a real joy to go with STEP to Brazil. I really never expected to get the opportunity to go back. My husband Jack went, and it gave him a chance to see the places that I have talked about and experienced," Mrs. Lindsey stated.

European team member Gail Huff, a senior, shared her observations of the people. "I went on STEP last summer to the Caribbean, and it was easier to minister to them because most are less privileged people, but this year's ministry was harder. Most European people have a tendency to feel they have no need for God and are less receptive to the gospel," she continued.

"You have to speak through an interpreter because not everyone speaks English, and you tend to get flustered," Gail added.

Paul Duncan, Dean of Students, accompanied the Guatemala team. He commented on the experience. "It has strengthened my own life spiritually. You can't go out there and be involved day and night for three weeks in a different culture and it not affect your life positively."

The Guatemalan team helped to paint a Bible school and a youth camp and dug the foundation for a church.

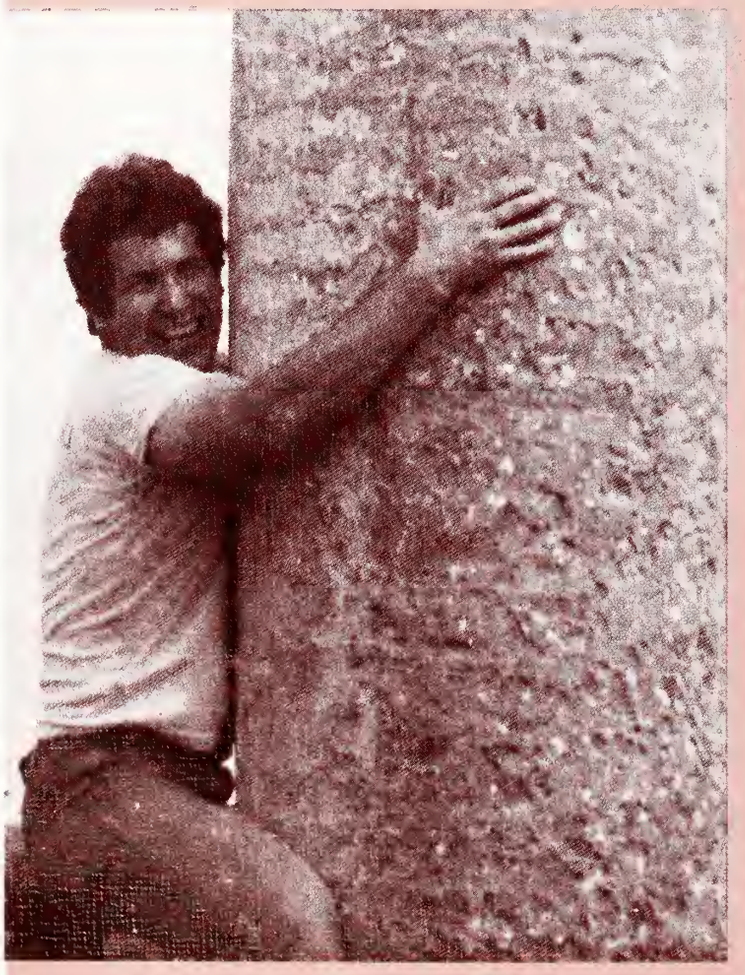
"We worked hard for two days," Duncan said, "and that speaks very loudly to these people."

Dr. Carolyn Dirksen, Associate Professor of English, commented on STEP, "It has been really refreshing to meet people who are a vital part of the church and to see how vital the church is a long way from Cleveland."

This coming summer STEP teams plan to visit Mexico, Honduras, Haiti, and Seoul, South Korea.

—Pat Walker

BELOW: Former STEP member Rocky Shrable showed an avid interest in the previous program and in the formation of an organization for STEP participants.



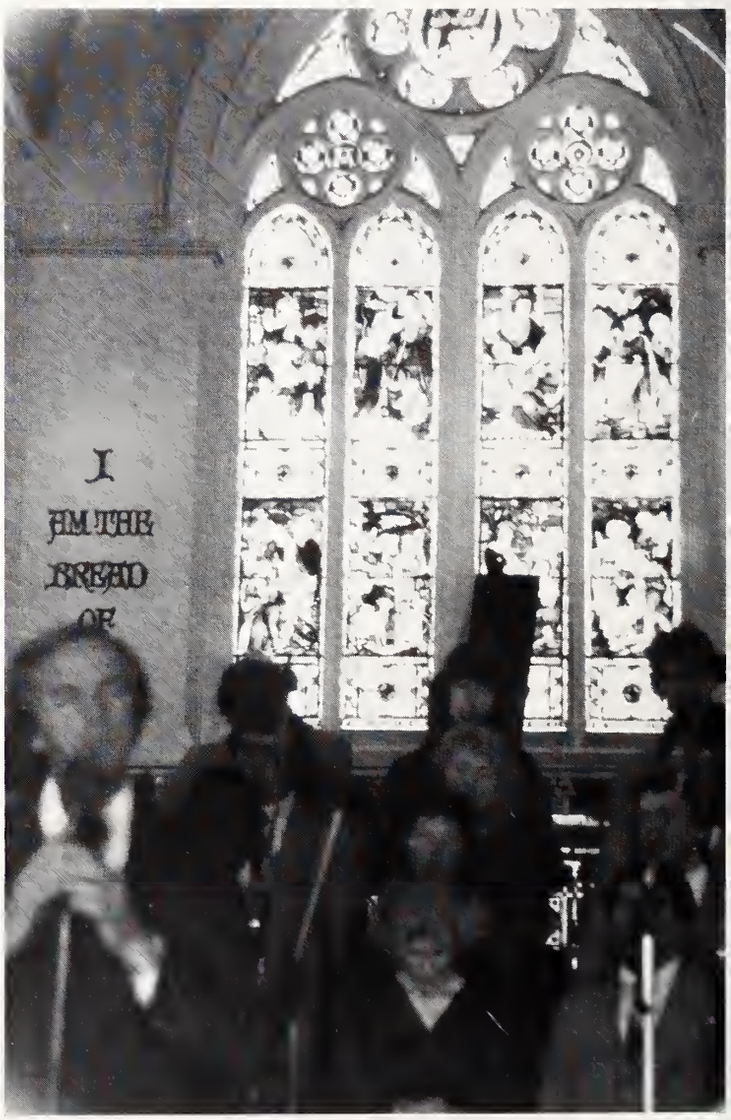
RIGHT: One of the fascinating aspects of the program was the variety of experiences in cuisine.

LEFT: The Summer Training and Evangelism Partners team to Brazil pauses to admire the beauty of the capitol city.

BELOW: The beat of the city drums the call of dedicated men and women.

LEFT: Jesus' command to suffer the little children to come to him was fulfilled by members of the STEP team traveling in Brazil.

RIGHT: Ludwigs Palace in Germany tempts the quartet consisting of Chip Frazier, Phil Ford, Ray Looney, and Keith Pennington until they can no longer resist the opportunity for royalty.
BELOW: The Lee Singers take the easy way out as they wait patiently for a good guy to rescue the volleyball from the water.



RIGHT: Ministering in the grand old churches of Europe was central to the purpose of the tour.

SINGERS' SUMMER TOUR

Lee Singers enjoyed an international tour as they visited Germany, Holland and England during the summer of 1980.

The tour began with a flight to London, England from Washington, D.C. and then a ferry ride across the English Channel. Later Singers gave a mini "concert" while waiting to board the elevators of the Eiffel Tower from the 400 foot level.

In Germany, Singers stayed in the little village of Krewinkle. For four days the group commuted to Stuttgart, where they ministered at the Gustav Siegle Haus, conducted a music seminar at the European Bible School, and participated in a German tent meeting. From Krewinkle, Singers travelled further into Germany, sightseeing along the way.

Leaving Germany, Singers drove to Holland. A group of Indonesian immigrants who had established a church in Vlaardingen, greeted Singers with open arms. Darrell Spell related the experience, "Never before have I felt so 'at home' with people that I had never seen before."

Singers participated in a music clinic and a revival service in Holland. Darrell Spell commented, ". . . I especially enjoyed hearing the pastor deliver a sermon in Dutch. I have no idea what he said, but there was something about the way he said it that gave me the impression that it was pretty good."

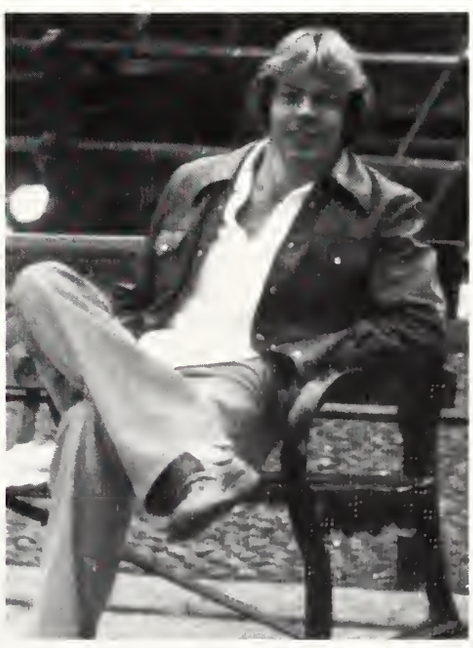
From Holland, Singers travelled back to England. By special invitation, Singers sang at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day. This event was one of the tour's highlights.

Following several days in London with the Jamaican immigrants, Singers returned home with memories and mementos of their tour.

TOP LEFT: The Lee Singers tantalize the guards at Buckingham Palace in England managing to make one laugh which is against their usual custom.

BOTTOM LEFT: Paris creates awe at the beauty of the architecture after viewing the major landmark, La Tour Eiffel.

BELOW: After touring the Tower of London, Mike Miller rests on a park bench to catch his breath.



Ladies Summer Tour

Excitement, adventure and inspiration best describe the Ladies of Lee 1980 summer tour.

After much planning and practicing, the Ladies of Lee began their tour by singing in Norfolk, Virginia and in Williamsport, Maryland. From Maryland, they proceeded to New York for their take-off.

A tiresome, but exciting, 12 hour flight to Amman, began Ladies' adventure. Once across the Israeli border, Ladies spent a busy week sightseeing, shopping, singing, swimming and occasionally—sleeping.

While in Israel, Ladies visited Jericho, the Qumran excavations (site of Dead Sea scrolls) and the Dead Sea. Many group members enjoyed a refreshing swim—or rather, a refreshing *float* on the Dead Sea. Ladies also visited Jerusalem, the wailing wall, the Protestant Mt. Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, and many other Biblical places. Ladies sang at the Garden Tomb, and the Upper Room.

After leaving Jerusalem, the remaining days in Israel gave Ladies a chance for more sight-seeing—including the Sea of Galilee and Capernaum, Caesaria, Nazareth and Tel-Aviv. Once back in America, Ladies ministered in Pennsylvania and in Maryland.

Thoughts of Israel, however, dominated memories of the tour. Some choir members say they can *still* taste the raw fish they had for breakfast. Several Ladies remember the many marriage proposals they received from Jewish men. Others recall Sandy Kidd getting stuck in the elevator, while some girls can still hear echoes of the words, "One American 'dolla' please."

Israeli memories, however, extend to the surroundings of the country itself. Betsy Whatley shared, "Words cannot express the joy that filled my heart as I walked where Jesus walked. The Bible came alive right before my eyes."

Nancy Christman Glass commented on her favorite moment. "The highlight was seeing the empty tomb and knowing Christ lives today."

Jackie King's deepest impression of the tour was the Wailing Wall. "I will never forget the feeling of sorrow and the conviction to spread the love of Christ, as I stood before the Wailing Wall," Jackie began, "watching God's chosen people pray for the coming of a Messiah—a Messiah who has already come and whom they have refused to accept."

Although each girl holds personal memories of the tour, all the Ladies assert that during the tour, God revealed himself in a special way—proving the reality of His Son's life, death, resurrection and soon return.

TOP: Diversified cultures permit the Ladies of Lee to see religious practices of the Islam as this follower faces the temple for prayer.

MIDDLE: Director Roosevelt and his girls arrive in the city of Jerusalem for their Summer singing tour.

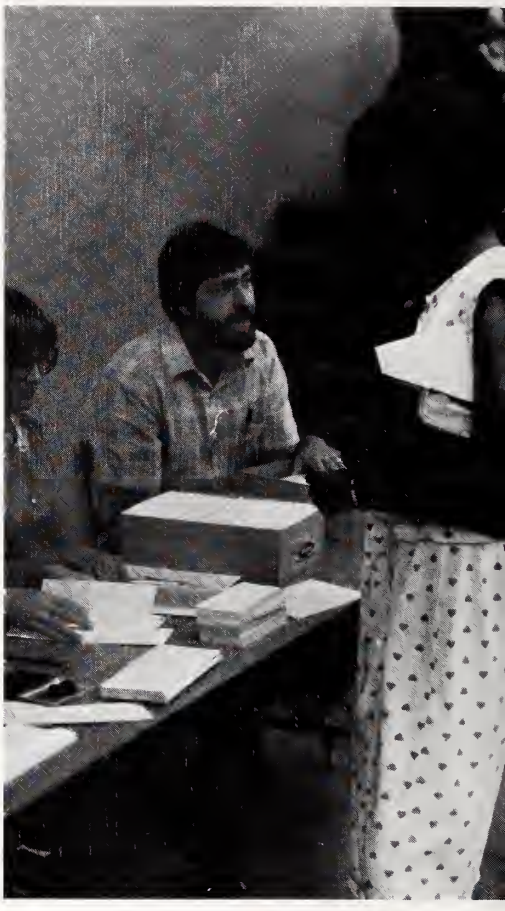
BOTTOM: The city of Jerusalem looms below as the plane begins to descend.

TOP: The ministry of song blesses the lives of these aged people as the Ladies of Lee fulfill their mission.

ABOVE: Modern modes of transportation become appreciated as Sylvia Campbell and Rosalee Moss sample riding on camel back.

LEFT: After landing, exploration of the streets of the Holy City dominates the Ladies of Lee agenda for the day.

RIGHT: All systems go: Shirley Taylor begins the hours-long trip through registration.
BELOW: Smiling doesn't come easy for students about to be assigned their chapel seats.



Doing the Hassle

Lee students share two things in common: they must complete 18 hours of religion, and they must spend an unknown number of hours in the registration line.

First of all, two kinds of students participate in registration, pre-registered and non-registered.

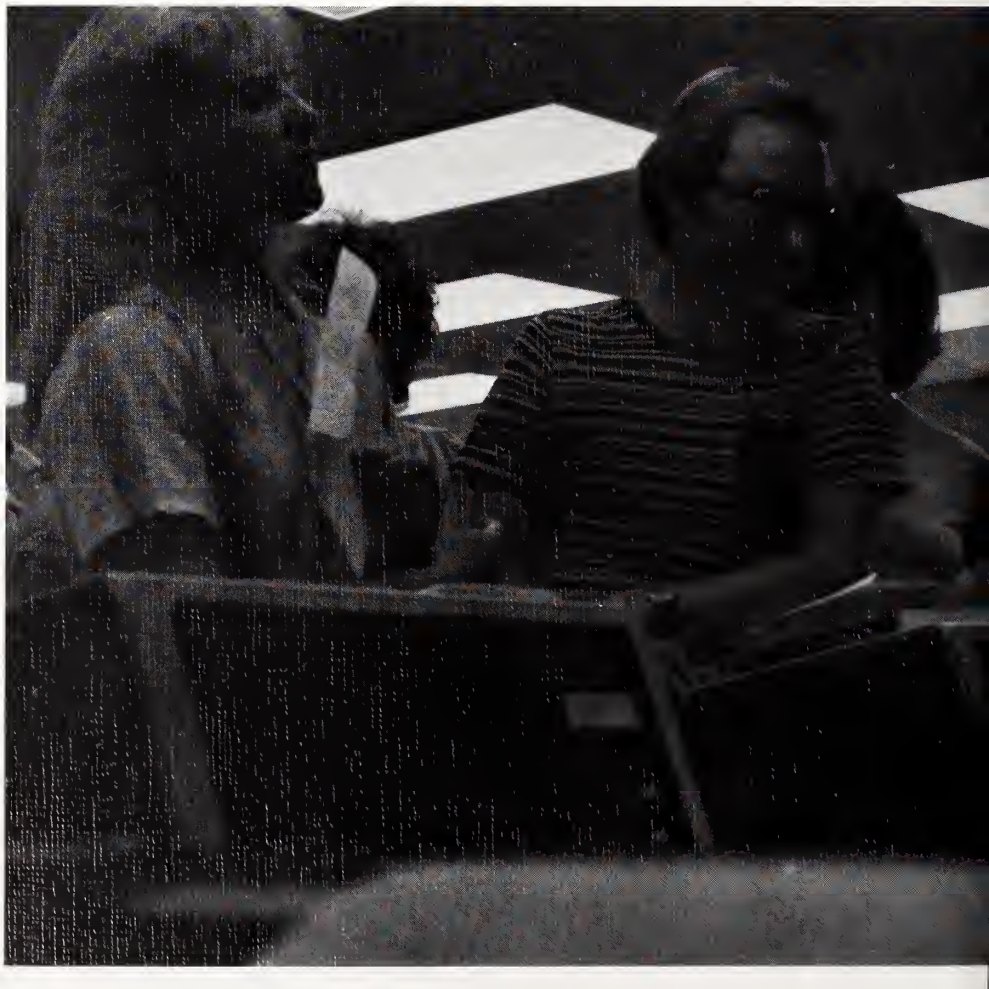
One can recognize the pre-registered students by their casual, bored manner as they pass the time with old classmates and friends or make new acquaintances. They knowingly wave their papers and cards and occasionally glance at their watches, wondering when they will get finished.

Non-registered students, on the other hand, juggle their papers, cards and forms uncertainly, periodically dropping a pen or key chain. This select group of students also distinguishes itself by an expression of complete exhaustion.

Pre-registered students enjoy a head start on the non-registered. The latter group of students must obtain advising before proceeding. Smart advisees complete the advising process before 10.00 a.m.—not only will more classes be open, but the advisors are still at their peak of enthusiasm and wisdom.

Freshmen, particularly, face many surprises as they register. For instance, no one tells them that MMF 108 is a front row chapel seat. And no one bothers to explain what a VINDAGUA is. BEOG and FAF remain an enigma to many students as frazzled nerves and neurons refuse to cooperate any longer.

It is rumored that Ogden Ewe, a freshman from Nevada, spent a record three and a half days in his registration process. For the rest of the student body . . . it just seemed that long.



Photos: Pat Walker

RIGHT: Necessary alterations slowed down the registration process for frustrated Jonathan Walker and Becky Wright.

Confused new students tour the campus with guide Tonnie Renfro.

LEFT: Students guard against outrageous medical expenses by signing for group insurance.
BELOW: Purchasing those textbooks can be an annoying and expensive venture as Sherea Weatherington soon discovers.

SOMETHING WORTH GIVING

Tension comparable to that of final exams colored the faces of many students. The Vikings' first game of the season? No. The Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by the student senate visited the campus.

Students patiently followed the routine—filling out the questionnaire, answering the nurse's questions, and having their blood typed before actually displaying their courage in donating a pint of blood.

Several students commented about why they donated blood. "It's a worthy cause, and it could help someone who needs it," Tim McMahan stated.

Rick Stigile said he felt that everyone ought to give blood. "This is the first chance I have had to donate blood."

On the other hand, Lynn Gilbert's reason for donating blood was lightly less humanitarian. She did it "mainly because I'm getting credit in Chemistry and Zoology classes!"

Tremendous response from the student body almost met the goal with 309 pints of blood—only 16 pints short.

Maybe next year the response could be boosted by a worthy incentive—like a week's worth of late passes????

Photos: Donna Hardin

RIGHT: Nurse Steele expresses exhaustion after a hectic and fruitful day's work for the bloodmobile, which collected 309 pints.
BELOW: The camera catches the act of giving in its highest form.

LEFT: The hardest part completed, Sonya Davis follows procedures to stop the flow of blood.
BELOW: Nervousness grips donor Lori Byrd as she is checked by registered nurse Sonya Davis before proceeding with her donation to the Red Cross.

Left to right: Carla Talley, president; Dr. Sabord Woods, sponsor; Jerry Baker; Naomi Woodfin; Marc Heimlick; Becky Jordan; Karen Brown; Chequita Cherch, Barry Clark; Anita Ralph; Ken Henson; Steve Russ; Margie Killman; Pat Bennett; Sandy Butler; Cheryl Scearce; Ben Johnson; Hope McFalls; Sam Fisher; Ann Hazelwood; Doug Morris; Rick Hisle; Terry Curtis; Tim McMahan; Oneta Manahan; Renee Russell; Tonnie Renfro; and Jim Loukonen, comprised the 1980-81 Student Senate, sponsors of the Bloodmobile drive.

Shooting the Rapids

"I thought you said that we weren't going to get wet in the race," protested an irate rafter.

Many students echoed similar sentiments as they rafted down the Hiwassee River during Rotaract's raft race. Approximately 100 students participated in the annual event.

Equipped with life jackets and only two paddles for each five-member team all 20 teams stayed close together for the first half hour, but soon they began to string out. Those teams that could paddle harder or knew the river better soon pulled far ahead.

Finally, it narrowed down to three rafts, the Surge II, sponsored by Upsilon Xi; the R.E.O. Speedway, manned by Viking basketball players; and the Maybe Next Time, filled with optimistic nature lovers.

Surge II opened up a commanding lead, while the other two teams battled for second place. The Maybe Next Time slipped into second place by taking a swifter portion of the river. Even with three paddles, which later disqualified them, the R.E.O. Speedway had to settle for third place.

Meanwhile, members of the Maybe Next Time team, mistakenly believing that they were in first place, raced for the finish line, only to find the members of Surge II reclining on the bank. They had finished seven minutes earlier and completed the race in only 93 minutes.

Members of Upsilon's Surge II team consisted of Robin Rice, Bill Rutledge, Steve Sharpe, Elaine Thompson, and Claudia Waites. Each of the members received a trophy the following morning in chapel.

—Bruce Garner

TOP LEFT: Maneuvering time arrives for this team as they reach the beginning of the rapids.
TOP RIGHT: One last plunge into the water cools off one tired race participant.
MIDDLE: An eager group of outdoor lovers boards the truck which will take them to the white waters of the Hiwassee River.
BOTTOM: Bruce Garner gazes at the finish line as fellow students strive for the end.

Photos: Joel Akin

Rotaract Sponsors Annual Derby Day

Rotaract's tenth annual Derby Day, October 18, provided a time for prizes, games, and laughter as eleven teams competed for a trophy.

Ladies of Lee, first time competitors in the event, merited first prize; Delta Zeta Tau captured second place, and Lee Singers placed third.

Competition of the teams revolved around such events as the Balloon Bust, Creamy Quaters, the Toilet Bowl-Roll, the Nose Roll, and finally, the Egg Drop. Between contests, the audience clamored for prizes as Tommy Smith, Rotaract president; Craig Hagmaier, program director; and Siema Bailey, little sister, gave away prizes.

Local banks donated several gift certificates of $25 and a savings bond of $50. Other prizes included: a Vikings jacket, record albums, perfume, candy, a silver platter and many others.

The audience not only participated in the prize giveaway but also in the entertainment and games. Several humorous skits, the presence of the Great Osmozer and his assistant (Denny Godin and Regina Sears) and Life Saver Folly, an audience volunteer game, entertained the crowd of 400.

Becky Wright, a senior, received a prize for wearing the craziest hat. Perry Mears, also a senior, won recognition as the most valuable player on the winning team.

LEFT: Tommy Smith offers the Derby Day throne to Perry Mears who worked with the Ladies of Lee in their competition.

ABOVE: Rotaract, left to right: Alan Schacht, Jack Hurst, Rick Mize, Ken Henson, Timmy Smith, Dennis Goodin, Joel Akin, Randy Arnold, Craig Hagmaier, Rocky Shrable, Patrick Bonny, Wayne Lowery, Earl Rowan, Don McCrary, David Bethea. Top Row: Siema Bailey, Regina Sears, and Sherry Smith.
LEFT: Accepting the trophy for Rotaract's Derby Day overjoys Perry Mears who must show his fortune to an excited audience.

Breaking the Monotony

Days filled with scheduled classes and evenings crowded with studies and social events characterize the normal routine for students. Each one deals with the tensions and frustrations brought about by this rigor in different ways. The campus provides several spots which have become hot beds for the weary students.

Foremost among these sought after areas rates the Vikings Den. Not only does the den have a color television set, it is equipped with ping pong tables and games of various sorts. Monopoly games and table tennis wars popularize the atmosphere.

In addition to the Vikings Den, the Student Center sets the scene for socialization and fun. Chess and scrabble games often gain the focal point of small clusters of students. Uno cards create easy entertainment for those who want a short game or the prerogative to extend their evening with friends.

Newer attractions to the campus include foosball and electronic space games located in a newer game room known as Viking II. Foosball tournaments have the potential for becoming a yearly tradition among fans and professionals alike. Further, space invader games have found their way as a money making venture into the dormitories. Of course, the students enjoy both the convenience and stimulation of these electronic space war games.

These are only a few of the ways to let minds rest. Creativity and the great outdoors add to this existing variety. These and many more activities are available and students constantly take advantage of them in order to break the monotony.

—David K. Pugalee

TOP RIGHT: Foosball arrives at the Vikings Den providing entertainment for Michael Miller as he watches a heated game between Gary Hubbard and Nathan Lombard.

BELOW: Marlon Rampy twists awkwardly to make a close catch in a game of frisbee on the lawn adjoining the library.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Studies tend to make one tense and tight but Pat Walker has the right idea for unwinding.

Photo: Sandy Harter

LEFT: Playing Scrabble meets some of the need for variety for Sam Underhill.
BELOW: The Vikings Den serves as place for students such as Clarence Harris and Junnie Trotman to break away for games or television.

Lynn Stroud

Lynn Stroud, a guitarist from Knoxville, Tennessee, presented a concert of original compositions.

Hampered at first by the small crowd and a late keyboardist, Lynn and his group began after a short delay. Lynn sang with an intensity of spirit and emotion and wove a warm blanket of music and love as the Lord touched him.

Lynn also ministered during the concert by mixing scripture and bits of his testimony as he led into each number. The concert ended with "Invitation," a song of invitation into the family of God.

Lynn said he felt God called him to a specific ministry of gospel concerts and youth outreach. He also stated that he has learned to look at Jesus instead of circumstances because circumstances are often disappointing.

After three years of singing, Lynn has recorded his first album and is receiving air play at a local radio station.

Photo: Pat Walker

TOP: Wall Brothers excited Lee students by the quality involvement in their singing.
ABOVE: Wall Brothers drummer gets into the musical scene.
RIGHT: Gospel ballad singer, Lynn Stroud, changes the tune of college life by an informal ministry of song.

Q98 Sponsors Christian Artists

Singing's as easy as ABC—Andrus, Blackwood and Company that is. This contemporary Christian group played to a capacity crowd during a Q98 sponsored concert (October 20).

Lee Singers, directed by Dr. Jim Burns, prepared the audience for the concert by singing six songs. They ended their mini-concert with an enthusiastic rendition of "Before the Rocks Cry out."

After an introduction by Rappin' Rod Davis of Q98, Andrus, Blackwood and Company (ABC), initiated the concert with "Never Ending Love," an upbeat tune of their album **Following You**.

"We feel that if anyone should have a good time, the ones that love the Lord should," stated Sherman Andrus after the first song.

Andrus proved his point several songs later. Giant green sunglasses reflected in the spotlights as Andrus sang "Jesus You're So Wonderful," a 50's style song.

Tim Trotter, a senior, created ripples of laughter among the audience during the song when he ran up to the stage waving a white handkerchief. As the song ended in a typical '50's cadence, the audience responded tremendously with a standing ovation.

Several songs later, a spirit or praise penetrated the crowd as ABC sang "He's Here Right Now." Many people stood lifting their hands and singing along.

The concert concluded with "Steve" and "Oh How He Loves You and Me." After a dismissal prayer, the group sold records in the foyer.

Liberty and the Wall Brothers livened up an ordinary Thursday night with their concert of contemporary gospel music, sponsored by Q98, a local gospel radio station.

Liberty, a local group, presented a mini-concert as sort of an "appetizer" before the main performance. As the Wall Brothers began the actual concert with "Open Up Your Heart," the audience responded, keeping time by clapping and tapping.

Greg Wall uniquely introduced the group by using memory devices. He identified himself and added for the audience to notice that "Greg" and "guitar" began with the same letter. Kraig Wall (keyboards) and Doug Holt (drums) followed the same pattern.

As the concert progressed, the audience listened to "I Am," "Finally Found My Heart," and many others. Some of the songs were familiar since Q98 had played the Wall Brothers' records during the week. The group's final number pertained to the second coming of Christ. During this song, the drummer performed an extended solo.

Photos: Pat Walker

TOP: Humor was part of the order as ABC presented "You're So Wonderful."
MIDDLE: Andrus Blackwood and Company minister through contemporary gospel music.
BOTTOM: ABC created a pleasant atmosphere by their relaxed rapport.

RIGHT: Terry Anderson and Renee Wendell wait patiently for the trucks to start rolling on their way to Dr. O'Bannon's farm for the night's festivities.

RIGHT: Blankets and heavey clothing prove to be necessary items for Danny and Patricia as they get ready for the hayride.
BELOW RIGHT: Sadie maneuvers to catch her man.
BELOW LEFT: Lael Camak and Rodney Bryant do a promotional for Upsilon Xi's Sadie Hawkins Day.

A Change of Order

Who would have thought Al Capp's comic strip, "Lil' Abner" would influence Lee College?

Upsilon Xi first introduced Capp's idea of having a Sadie Hawkins Day to the campus. September 29, 1962, marked the very first Sadie's Day for Lee College. Unlike in the recent hayrides to Dr. O'Bannon's farm, mules and wagons carried the riders to Duck Pond in Cleveland.

The tradition of Chase Day also traces back almost two decades. This year was no exception as strange-looking characters squatted between bushes, hid behind trees and employed teamwork to yank off the necessary blue doll.

Determination motivated many females to chase until the 8:00 deadline. Injuries, however, prevented several females from continuing the chase.

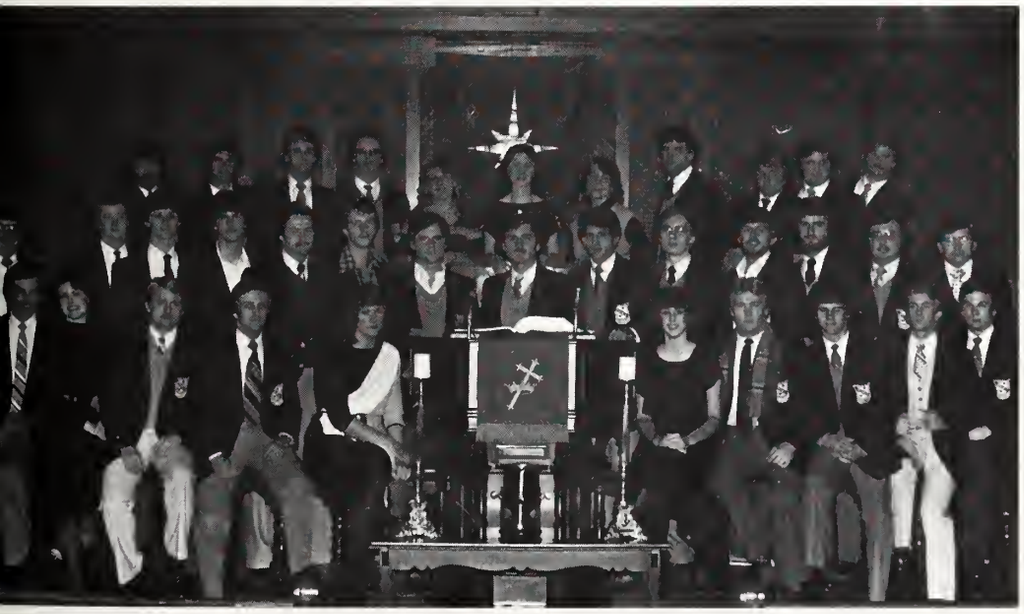
Heavey rains on the scheduled night of the hayride changed Upsilon's plans. Couples participating in the hayride met with Upsilon members in the gym and voted to postpone activities until the next night.

Cooperating (but cold) weather allowed the hayride to proceed as re-scheduled. Bonfires and hot hotdogs helped warm the hayriders as Dr. David Horton, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the entertainment.

Lots of quilts and comments like "you're-sitting-on-my-foot" characterized the ride back to campus. As the wagons neared Lee, a local bank's sign flashed the temperature at 38 degrees. Needless to say, the lobbies filled up very quickly after the hayride.

—Julie New

LEFT: Twyla Daugherty torn between two lovers!?!



Upsilon Xi

1ST ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT
Gary Taylor, Tonya Jeter—little sister, Bill Green, Randy Webb, Cynthia Patrick—little sister, Elaine Thompson—little sister, Steve Sharp, Rod Stansky, Roo Cain, Keith Pennington

2ND ROW
Keith Jeffords—Presideot (fall '80), Andric Daugherty, Mike White, Jeff Dennisoo, Tim Beckner, Kent Hawkins—Treasurer, Keveo Bowdle—Vice Presideot, Randy O'Bannon—Presideot (spring '81), Mark Pitts—Secretary, Jerome Hamilton—Chaplain, Jack Moring, Laei Camak, Darrell Spell, Pat Walker

3RD ROW
David Gibsoo, Doug Morris, Steve Lauster, Rodoey Bryant, Renee Hawkins—little sister, Twyla Daugherty—Sweetheart, Carla Talley—little sister, Roby Walker, David Sulcer, Ben Johnsoo, Bill Rudedge

FALL CONVOCATION

Dr. James Cossey, former Editor of World Missions Publications for the Church of God, spoke during the morning services of Fall Convocation.

Dr. Cossey's series of messages dealt with the theme, "Unashamed of the Gospel" from the text, Romans 1:16. "I see five implications in that scripture why I should not be ashamed of the Gospel," Dr. Cossey stated. During each session, he dealt with a different implication.

In an interview with a VINDAGUA reporter at the conclusion of convocation week, Dr. Cossey reflected on the goals of his messages: "My reason for dealing with the Gospel, Dr. Cossey began, "is I think historically, there has been too little emphasis on the Word and too much on the experience, where, when you are up, you are spiritual and when you are down, not spiritual."

He commented further, "We don't want to do away with the emphasis on experiences because the experiences are there, but they have to be validated with the Word. I really wanted to emphasize the centrality of the Word of God."

"I think my aim was not an emotional one, but I wanted to leave them with something they could think on later," he shared.

He continued, "Lee College is not an easy place to preach. You realize you have theologians, scientists, historians and business people on the faculty; you have students and you have administrative people. I tried to strike a middle ground where I could minister to all."

He added, "Some had to grab for it, but I think they were fed."

Becky Mills, a junior psychology major, commented on Cossey's messages. "I really had to contemplate sometimes on what he was saying. I think there were a lot of theology students who understood what he was saying."

Gary Manning, a senior Biblical Education major remarked, "I think a major weakness was he lost the average student, that is, when you consider that half the enrollment is either freshman or sophomore.

Carol Belcher, a staff secretary disagreed. "I enjoyed his messages. I felt he related to the age group to whom he was speaking."

Dr. Cossey freely thanked others for their support during convocation. "The administration and faculty . . . made a tremendous contribution towards making it an effective convocation. . . . Pastor Tull deserves special commendation. He is there after Raymond and I are gone and he does the follow-up. He deserves a lot of credit," Cossey concluded.

Cossey, prior to his position as Editor of World Missions Publications, served as Youth Director for the states of Iowa (72-76), and Oklahoma (76-78). He also has served as a pastor in Arkansas and Iowa, pioneering a new church in each state.

Cossey commented, "As a pastor, I tried to see the kids at Lee as needing to be fed spiritually. They are away from the home church and as a man with a pastor's heart, I tried to meet that need."

TOP: Dr. James Cossey focused on the gospel of Christ during the week of Fall Convocation in October.
RIGHT: Terry Parlier enriches his spiritual life at an altar service during the Fall Convocation.

Raymond E. Culpepper, Pastor of the Riverchase Church of God, spoke during the evening services of Fall Convocation.

An alumnus of Lee College, Brother Culpepper has served as youth and Christian Education director in Alabama, Oregon, Northern California, Indiana and Nevada.

Brother Culpepper surprised and delighted the audience as he read the children's book, "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" by Judith Vioist, to illustrate his message. He pointed out that even though Christians sometimes have bad days, Christ always stays by to help us cope.

After the night services, many students lingered in the prayer rooms and around the altars. A few nights some students prayed and worshipped past curfew.

Promise, the official recruiting team representing the college, was one of the many singing groups to perform during convocation. Under the direction of Eddie Echols, the group travels across the United States. They plan a trip to Europe in the summer. Seven vocalists, three instrumentalists, and one ventriloquist with his dummy comprise the group.

TOP: Jerry Lambert, Director Eddie Echols, Sherry Echols, Tim Patrick, and Ray Jones.
BOTTOM: Tonya Jeter, Mark Harris, Dawn Norris, and Larry Manning.
Not Pictured: Ventriloquist Doug Anderson and John.

Photos: Joel Akin

TOP: Kenny Reeves prays for Lee student after ministering in chapel.
BOTTOM LEFT: Bob Corry listens diligently to God's Word during one of the weekday chapel services.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Personal daily devotions constitute a large part of spiritual enrichment for David Pugalee, Allen McKee, Bill Pruette, and Rick Witt.

PIONEERS FOR CHRIST is a student group which places its emphasis on personal witnessing for Christ. Their "invasion" teams travel during weekends, summers, and holidays. This year they traveled to Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. They ministered in jail services and nursing homes. The goal of the Pioneers for Christ is to minister, witness, and train others to witness in an effort to further the Kingdom of God. Though this organization began as a Lee College venture, it has become a major arm of the Church of God Evangelism Department.

Among fund raising activities other than a rock-a-thon were singing valentines and a community wide pancake breakfast.

LEFT: The night looms before Lynn Gilbert as she makes herself comfortable for the rock-a-thon held in the Vikings Den by Pioneers for Christ members.
BELOW: Claudia Earls rocks for Jesus in order to raise money for the ministries of the Pioneers for Christ.

LEFT: Pioneers for Christ.

Sigma Nu Sigma

Fashionable attire and enjoyable music highlighted Sigma Nu Sigma's fashion show (November 15).

Opening with a medley of songs which included "Singing In The Rain," this event featured such fashions as Dicky straight leg pants, plaid skirts and the "preppy look." Other looks modeled included tweed pants, Oxford shirts, sophisticated evening wear and even the "Texan" look.

Bridal fashions composed a major portion of the show. Brenda Butler posed as the bride and Daniel West as the groom.

Janice Clary coordinated the fashion show and put forth time and effort to make the evening a successful one. According to Vickie Chamberlain, a Sigma Nu Sigma member, "The turn-out was very good."

Tena Causey, who attended the fashion show, commented, "I enjoyed looking at the newest fashions and the many songs that were performed by the members of Sigma Nu Sigma."

Sigma Nu Sigma also hosted a variety show, "Real People." They discovered "real" people like Ed Sullivan, Mr. Rogers and many others during their talent contest (October 19).

Mark Prosser, a freshman, disguised himself as Ed Sullivan and also imitated Elvis Presley and various other stars who appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Steve Epperson, a sophomore, stirred childhood memories of many as he portrayed Mr. Rogers, a favorite TV personality of many children.

Doug Anderson, a junior, and his packable partner, John, demonstrated the magic of ventriloquism.

Rocky Schrable, a sophomore, presented a skit based on the movie, "Rocky" with the assistance of Tommy Smith, who played the part of Rocky's trainer.

The Dukes (Greg Burke, Mike Miller, Steve Sharp and Charles Wesson), realistically sang their version of the tune, "Dixie." Costumes designed in a Civil War period style and a member of the group singing from a stretcher contributed both humor and authenticity to the performance.

Lane Morris, Sigma Nu Sigma beau, and Sigma Nu Sigma gentleman, Keith Jeffords, along with Mark Pitts, Rod Stansky and some others also added their talent to the variety show. They presented "The Wedding," a humorous skit.

Doug Anderson and Rocky Schrable tied for first place in the Performing Arts category while the Dukes merited first place in the comedy category.

Theresa Hamm, sponsor of Sigma Nu Sigma, Claudia Waites, Director of Student Activities and Jim Davis, Director of Work Study, served as judges for the variety show.

LEFT: Lauren Pippin models the latest fashions for women.

ABOVE: Sigma Nu Sigma
First Row: Denise Martin, Lorie McBride, Aundee Reep, Lorrie Luke
2nd Row: Twyla Daugherty, Sandy Hynes, Sherry Lear, Lainee Allen, Daniel Allen—Beau, Sulaine Collins, Sherry Norman, Julie Ussery Toni Wright, Keith Jeffords—Big Brother
3rd Row: Vickie Chamberlain, Tonya Jeter, Cynthia Patrick, Yvette Watkins, Trinette Wingo, Lauren Pippin, Rhonda Quinley, Darlene Vaught, Beth Killette, Sherea Wetherington, Elaine Thompson, Lorie Johnson, Tammy Mcatee, Jackie King
BOTTOM: Sigma Nu Sigma ladies and escorts entertain the audience with a musical presentation at their fashion show.

FAR LEFT: Mark Schrade demonstrates the latest in fashion.
LEFT: Rocky Schrable displays the casual look.

BOTTOM LEFT: Lainee Allen displays the look of class as Daniel looks on.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Regina Sears, Lainee Allen, and Twyla Daugherty sing to their escorts.

Chris Christian

Chris Christian, a contemporary gospel recording artist, performed in concert to an audience of 500 (October 10).

Christian walked on stage wearing blue jeans and carrying his guitar. During the two hour concert he alternately played the guitar and piano. Christian shared various original tunes he had composed for B. J. Thomas and The Imperials.

"I enjoyed his music," began one member of the audience, "because he not only sang and played, but he recognized his audience and related to it. He was also witty."

Christian seasoned his speech and song introductions with humor. At the beginning of the concert he asked the audience what they thought was the most frequently asked question at his concerts. He said the question was "Is Chris Christian your real name." Smiling he replied, "No . . . it was Willy Witness."

At the close of the concert a standing ovation brought Chris Christian back on stage, and he performed one encore. Afterwards, Christian went to the vestibule area to sign autographs and talk with people on a personal basis.

According to Claudia Waites, Student Activities Director, Christian enjoyed doing the concert at Lee. "He remarked to me several times that Lee was one of the friendliest campuses he's ever been on," Claudia commented.

Christian was almost surprised the student body received his music so well, Claudia added, "This pleased Chris," she said, "because, as he puts it 'My music is not in the traditional gospel pattern.'"

Claudia Waites commented that the attendance at the first concert in The Christian Artists Series pleased her and was "a fine student turnout."

Photos: Donna Hardin

ABOVE: Chris Christian, vocalist and songwriter, exhibits his talents with a contemporary style.

RIGHT: Chris proves his versatility by alternating his songs on piano and guitar. FAR RIGHT: Chris loosens up with the audience by relating stories and jokes.

BELOW: Tom waits patiently for the concert time to arrive.

LEFT: Life's hassles seem so much smaller as Tom Netherton sings about God's wonderful love.

BOTTOM: Many girls will write home about the "pretty boy" of Lawrence Welk after he invaded the audience in search of enraptured fans.

Tom Netherton

"Is he really as perfect as he looks on television?" The audience waited for Tom Netherton, of the Lawrence Welk Show, to step out on stage so that they could decide for themselves.

Tom astonished them when he walked down to the audience and shook several people's hands as he sang his first number. After several songs, Tom gave the audience an opportunity to ask questions.

Carla Talley, a senior, spoke for many ladies in the crowd when she asked, "Why aren't you married?"

Tom politically dispelled most romantic notions of the audience by stating " 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to be married and bossed."

Listeners also gleaned from the question and answer session such trivia as Tom's height (6'5"), age (34) and various tidbits of information about the Lawrence Welk Show.

Tom resumed the concert with "Count Your Blessings." After several sound track numbers, Tom shared his personal testimony and how he became involved in music. Then after a stirring version of "He Touched Me" and "I Asked the Lord," Tom shared a special message to the audience.

". . . Many people around the country share the same burden—accepting themselves for what they are," Tom began. "God has great things in store for all of us. We don't have to be famous actors, musicians or ball players to count in life. Each of us is special," Tom concluded.

After several songs, Tom ended the concert with "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by David Cato, a Cleveland pianist. The audience, however, lingered in the vestibule as Tom autographed old envelopes, student activity booklets and any other scraps of paper people could find. One lady was so overwhelmed that she kissed Tom on the cheek.

That's the BREAKS.

RIGHT: Danny Rigney lends a helping hand to the women of East Wing after gusting winds ripped the roof off the building, forcing the ladies to clear their rooms until the pounding rains ceased.

ABOVE: Nasty rainy weather typifies Cleveland's winter season; yet, students must tread on with umbrellas and wet feet.
RIGHT: Maritza Molina reports to the nurse's station to seek relief despite the fact that class assignments continue unaffected.

LEFT: A flat tire ruins the morning for Tena Byrd; Bruce Garner volunteers to be a gentleman.

BOTTOM LEFT: Pop Dupree will get to write someone a ticket for this parking performance.

RIGHT: Brightly colored leaves and picturesque scenery fail to bring an end to the grind of academic life.
BELOW: Changes demand work as is evidenced in the clutter of leaves being scooped from the lawn adjoining the Humanities Building.

TRANSITIONS

Fall offers a time of change. A variety of transitions characterize fall more than any other season. The lush green of leaves transform into exciting oranges, bright reds and stimulating yellows. Summer's sweaty beat quiets to a warm, gently blowing breeze. Everything becomes different. Change is the rule instead of the exception.

For the student, fall brings the same emphasis it brings to the natural order. The student must make the transition from summer leisure or part-time job to the grind and discipline of academic life.

Reflecting backward provides a sense of warmth for memories shared and time given. Yet, expectation rises as the future looms—sometimes indecisively. As nature has provided a time for change, likewise, fall gives students a special opportunity—not only to review the past, but also to plan the future.

Preparation comprises a large part of the changes observed during the fall. Trees shed their foliage in preparation for the shock of winter chills. Birds fly south to escape the plight of food shortage and damaging temperatures.

Likewise, autumn serves as a time of preparation for the student. The freshman especially must make the transition from home life to college life as he prepares for four years of academic and social challenge.

Perhaps mere chance causes autumn's characteristic spirit of transition. Or possibly fall is nature's way of giving man time to pause over his past and plunge into his future. Whatever the case, Lee students take advantage of this time to make the necessary transitions.

Life is full of them. One accepts them and needs them. Transitions.

—David K. Pugalee

RIGHT: Fellowship dominates the atmosphere of the campus parkway as beautiful fall weather boosts spirits.

Photos: Joel Akin

BELOW: Barren trees and fallen leaves usher in a change in nature as students simultaneously adapt their pace to the college scene.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Man's best friend is rediscovered by Marlin Ramey.
BOTTOM LEFT: Serious studies plunge to second in priority as friends enjoy the opportunity to take a break during unseasonable temperatures.

Decision 1980

Citizens sometimes neglect their responsibilities when they take for granted the privilege of voting. For involved citizens, however, the issues of this election created a perplexing time of decision making.

President Carter advocated a pro-ERA Stand while Ronald Reagan spoke of equality without the necessity of a constitutional amendment. President Carter instigated the draft registration, and Reagan took an anti-draft registration philosophy. Meanwhile, economic instability hovered over the nation as voters went to the polls, contemplating these staggering issues.

In the beginning, in the campaign polls, it appeared as if Carter had achieved a slight edge over his opponent, Ronald Reagan. Election Day, however, saw matters greatly reversed. Reagan defeated Carter by an enormous landslide.

The American people had made their choice. Lee students also showed political concern as absentee ballots provided out-of-state residents an opportunity to vote. Students listened as reporters announced the new president. Some students rejoiced while others felt disappointment.

Despite emotions, however, the student body demonstrated unity in their support of newly elected Ronald Reagan. As the new president waited for Inauguration Day, students realized the seriousness and difficulty of the office of presidency.

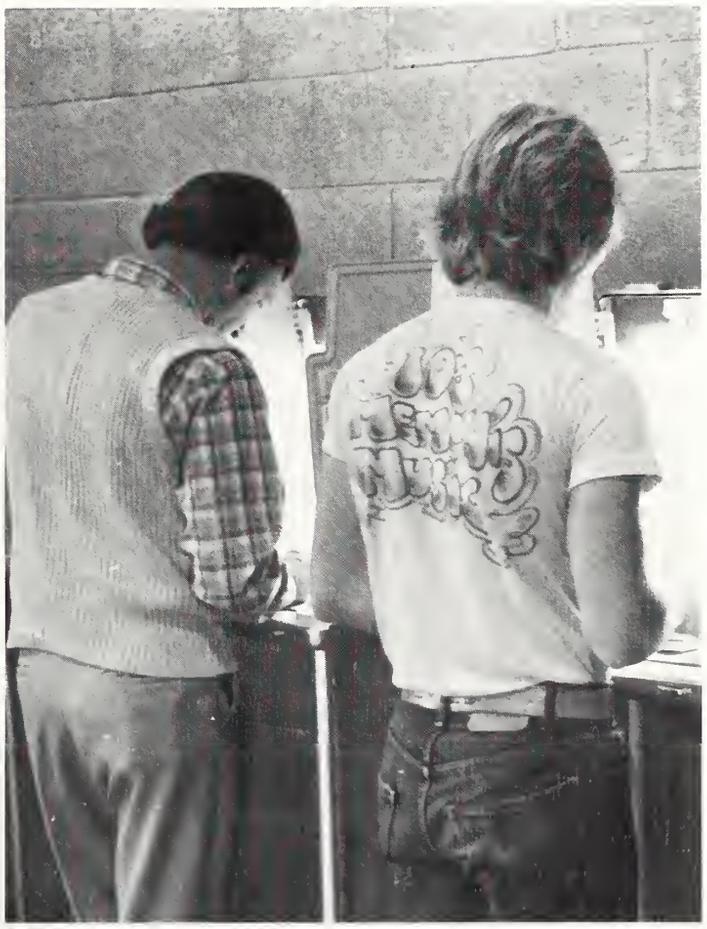
Decision 1980 has only begun, for now Americans must choose whether to support their choice with unity and prayer.

Photo: Pat Walker

ABOVE: Campaigners and voters crowd in front of the Bradley County Courthouse to cast their ballots in the presidential race.
RIGHT: Disappointment emerges as Gary and Renee Manning learn that their candidate, Jimmy Carter, is thrust far behind Ronald Reagan.

Photo: Joel Akin

LEFT: The boy scouts get into the campaign act under the leadership of Mark Bishop.
BELOW: Dropping the ballot in the box leaves nothing more to possibly do—except wait.



FAR LEFT: The exercising of democratic rights appears in the form of voting for Dr. Jim Burns on Election Day 1980.
LEFT: Decision making requires concentration and privacy for David Sulcer as he marks his ballot.

CREATURE FEATURE

Dracula, a werewolf, the headless horseman, gypsies and various other characters hosted Delta Zeta Tau's first "Creature Feature," a Halloween film presentation of "Creature From the Black Lagoon" (Oct. 17).

Creature Feature replaced the Monster Mash this year. "In previous years we've not had all the interest desired," explained Anita Humbertson, Delta Zeta Tau President.

"This year we had Creature Feature and it worked out much better." Anita continued. "A large number of people showed up and everyone seemed to have a good time," she concluded.

In addition to students' support of Creature Feature, many local parents brought their children to the event.

Gruesome costuming of club members added variety and thrills to Creature Feature. Barry Ray, beau of Delta Zeta Tau, masqueraded as a fierce werewolf, while Lance Nuzum, Delta Zeta Tau gentleman, dressed as Dracula and came back to life in his wooden coffin.

Sharon Smith carried a bloody knife around as she shocked the audience with her chalk white face and bleeding neck. Liz Lauster, as the headless horseman, Valerie Mitchell disguised by a huge wig, with Sara Rudd and Sonya Vinson both dressed as gypsies also drew the audience's attention during the evening.

In addition to strange characters, unforeseen technical difficulties also heightened the atmosphere according to one Delta Zeta Tau member.

Hot chocolate, candy apples and popcorn were sold during the Creature Feature.

The ladies of Delta Zeta Tau also sponsored a Freshman Punch, sold carnations for Valentine's Day, and hosted a campus version of the Price Is Right.

—Steve Moree

TOP: Lance Nuzum portrays Dracula in the Old Auditorium for Delta Zeta Tau's Creature Feature.
BOTTOM: Delta Zeta Tau
1st Row: Elizabeth Lauster, Leah Nail, Tammy Boyd, Tammy Bilbo, Rena Hawkins, Thais Reyes, Udella Richardson, Linda Walker, Cyndi Howell
2nd Row: Debbie Roach, Carla Talley, Kim Smith, Sharon Moring
3rd Row: Cheryl Scearce, Renea Taylor, Laura Riley
4th Row: Anita Humbertson, Reba Gasque, Lenaye Stanfield, Rhonda Ramsey
5th Row: Sherry Smith, Teresa Bennett, Karen B. Wilson, Valerie Dixon
6th Row: Pam Nail, LaVerne McKenzie, Meredith Hepburn, Sandra Watkins
7th Row: Rhoda Peeples, Nancie Tidwell, Betsy Whatley, Kent Hawkins, Gwen Tanner, Gary Ray, Venetia Smith, Terry Taylor, Rachel Dixon, Faith Afonso, Donna McCarn

LEFT: Cheryl Scearce and Tammy Boyd donate food to a needy family for Thanksgiving.

BOTTOM LEFT: Valerie Dixon and Laura Riley go through the rigors of initiation.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Smith, Gwen Tanner, and Cyndi Howell stand in line for Carla Talley's drill to get every old member to sign their balloons.

Photos: Elizabeth Lauster

TOP RIGHT: Cecil Hepburn portrays Andrae Crouch in the Fall Music Festival.

TOP LEFT: Phil Looney, Keith Pennington, Ray Looney, and Greg Burke from the Lee Singers do a colossal arrangement of various gospel styles.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert Varnadore visits with Brock Speer, son of Dad Speer, who he portrayed in "The Song Must Go On."

BOTTOM LEFT: Campus Choir receives a drill on the basic musical scale during a semblance of a musical school.

Photo by Cyndi Howell

Fall Festival of Praise

Fall Festival assumed a different approach as drama and coordinated musical selections replaced the traditional 20 minute group presentations.

Due to popular demand of the Fall Festival in past years, the music department held two performances instead of the customary single Thanksgiving day performance.

"Let the Song Go On," written by Dr. Jim Burns, served as the theme song for the occasion. The program traced the history of gospel music from the 16th century to the present day.

Special props and costuming added to the total atmosphere of the event and helped make the festival more realistic. Pilgrim costumes and Colonial style dresses augmented the effect of that musical period. One scene required an old pump organ, which Roosevelt Miller played as he portrayed the part of Ira Sankey.

"Guests" from the past and present also contributed to the performance. Robert Varnadore, served as host for the event, playing the role of "Dad" Speer. Debbie Hardin hobbled on stage with a cane, portraying the blind Fanny Crosby, a famous songwriter.

Campus Choir, Ladies, Singers, Promise and the Evangelistics (a new addition to the Fall Festival) presented selections written in various time periods.

Quartets such as the Stamps Quartet, the Lefevres, and the Oak Ridge Quartet came alive as various campus groups impersonated them. Lee Music faculty received a warm response for their rendition of "Give the World a Smile Each Day," the Stamps Quartet's theme song. An ensemble from the Evangelistic Singers presented Andrae Crouch and the Disciples with Cecil Hepburn acting as Andrae.

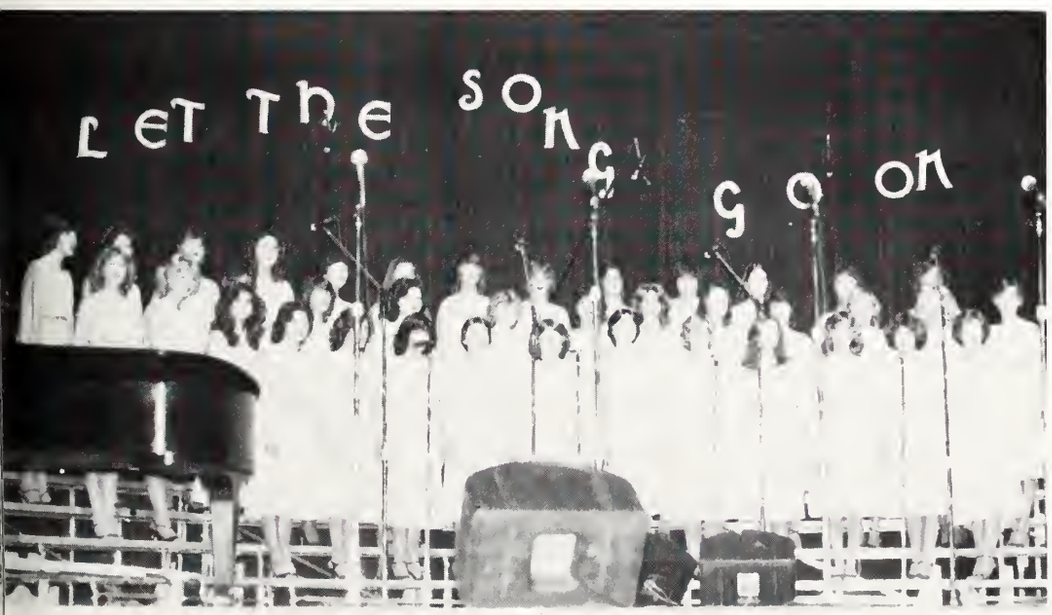
Connor Hall, a member of the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, was a special guest. He sang in the "Stamps Quartet" and also narrated a large portion of the program. During the final performance of the Festival he was presented with a plaque of appreciation.

Steve Mauldin, another distinguished guest, directed the orchestra and choirs. Steve also arranged all the orchestration for the program.

Concluding the evening, the mass choir, composed of all the groups, performed the finale, "Let the Song Go On." Tremendous sound filled the Conn Center as the choirs sang from the aisles, stage and balcony lofts.

Undoubtedly many alumni and students hummed the festival's theme song for the next couple of days after the concert!

TOP: A demand for practice space ran Mark Blankenship, Jackie Killman, and Ray Jones into the men's lounge to rehearse their lines.
MIDDLE: Ladies played a large part in the entire musical fiesta.
BOTTOM LEFT: Ladies of Lee perform in "The Song Must Go On."
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. Horton instructs the groups one final time before they begin the performance.



An Untraditional Thanksgiving

Turkey, cranberry sauce and lots and lots of great food—that's Thanksgiving! At Lee, however, Thanksgiving also serves as Homecoming for the alumni and student body.

Teresa Burns, a sophomore, commented on the holiday, "Homecoming is a good chance for parents to come and visit their children," she began. "The basketball game was especially good, and the Fall Festival gave the parents a chance to see their kids showing their talents. I thought it was a good time for everyone," she concluded.

In addition to Homecoming activities, the cafeteria also played an important role. An extra special breakfast and a gigantic noon meal tempted even the most staunch dieter.

Homecoming events, however, actually began Monday of the festive week. During the Monday chapel, the Homecoming Court was introduced. After the introduction of the court, Dean Duncan said, "Well, saints, this is the chapel you've all been waiting for . . . I thought I would give you plenty of time to go to the post office and snack shop . . ." the Conn Center evacuated in record time.

Student Government Association prepared activities for each day of the Homecoming week. Monday served as maroon and gold day. Tuesday offered the opportunity to see the Lady Vikings attempt to beat the men Vikings (handicapped by boxing gloves). Wednesday night promised a pep rally and bonfire sponsored by the cheerleaders (providing it didn't rain, of course).

In spite of the planned activities, however, many students still prefer to spend Thanksgiving with their families at home. "I always look forward to being home for Thanksgiving," shared Mark Akins. "The school should not have classes on that Friday."

Some students go home for the holiday, anyway. Whatever the case, Thanksgiving is only truly celebrated in the hearts—and that can be in Cleveland as well as anywhere else!

TOP RIGHT: Students see a better side of cafeteria food as they load up on Thanksgiving trimmings.
RIGHT: Parents joined their children for a family-oriented holiday away from home.

ROTARACT II is a service oriented organization sponsored by the Rotary Club for college women.
TOP: President Sherrie Humbertson involes group spirit among the girls of Rotaract II.
LEFT: Sheila Blackburn plays charades at Rotaract II's induction party held in the Vineyard.
BELOW: The Ladies of Rotaract II.
Front Row: Sherie Humbertson, Lorrie McBride, Pam Allison, Betsy Whatley, Charrisa Thompson, Joel Akins-Beau, Judy Ridenhour, Grace Hadoway, Sheila Blackburn, Arlene Lankford
Back Row: Teresa Burns, Tammy Greene, Ruth Henderson, Lisa York, Dawn Brinson, Renee Parris, Teresa Bowers, Gail Huff, Sonya Vinson, Carolyn Hill, Lisa Sailors, Pam Kinchen, Karen Brown, Melanie Price, Angie Workman, Jackie King, and Julie Lane.
Not pictured: Brenda Pagan, Willie Delph, Joyce Carlson, Rachel Sue Cornelius, Carla Smith, Beverly Lee, Faith Shirk, Becky Jordan, Debbie Mize.

Around Campus . . .

Many sites on campus rank as favorites for both the typical and non-typical student. The beauty of the outdoors makes a relaxing environment for fellowship.

At almost any given time, one may observe friends stopping for a chat on the way to or from a class. Or, sometimes in their free time, students resort to the front lawn or the new parkway as they share the scoop of the day. Friendships grow and bonds strengthen as students learn more about one another.

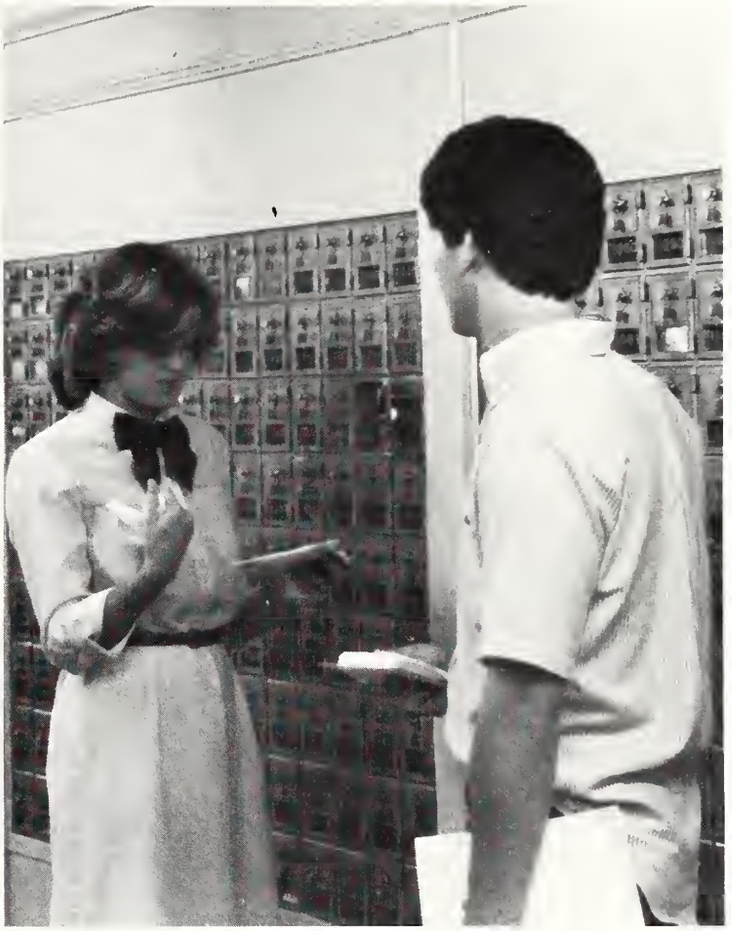
The student center also tops the list of favorite spots. Sometimes more humorously referred to as the "rations center," it provides a place for an evening snack with friends and acquaintances. Games, jokes and group "study" sessions form an entertaining surrounding for the weary student to relax and enjoy himself.

Then, of course the post office deserves credit on Lee's list of favorite places. Students anticipate their trip to the mailroom with excitement at the chance of hearing from home—or from anywhere for that matter. The after-chapel rush clearly demonstrates that even the most independent minded student eagerly awaits tidings from home —especially the pink slip kind.

Photo: Pat Walker

ABOVE: A few minutes out on a busy day of classes for a quick chat appeals to Danny Rigney and Allan Hill.
RIGHT: Jim Milligan and Kay Moore, like most serious students, converge on the Student Center for a good laugh.

TOP LEFT: A handshake between Randy Johnson and David Elliott seals a friendship with a sense of brotherhood.
LEFT MIDDLE: A warm day brings Anthony Ford, Danny and Vanessa Newman, and Melodee Mitchell outdoors for a time of fellowship beside Simmons Hall.
BELOW: Expectation floods the atmosphere as Regina Sears shares a letter from home with her boyfriend Mark Harris.



The International Club is a student organization whose purpose is social service oriented. The club seeks to help foreign students in their adjustment to college life and to develop international understanding.

1st Row: Marie Valentin, Rosin Torris, Alberto Vigo, Joel Rodriquez, Phyllis Bare, Social Coordinator, Myra Leger. **2nd Row:** Susann Douglas, President, Barbara Fergusen, Luanne Joell, Nelida Burgos, Secretary-Treasurer, Admirah Gibson, Cotty Sanchez, Eric Vazquez. **3rd Row:** Mr. W. Elliott, Sponsor, Laverne McKenzie, Junnie Trotman, Diana Hernandez, Rebecca Mokoav, Elizabeth Godin. **4th Row:** Mr. Edward Call, Sponsor, Jose Melendez, Patrick Bonny, Jonathan Allen, Calron Powery

ABOVE RIGHT: Margie Kilman dozes off during a mid-day study session.
ABOVE LEFT: Mary Schalk catches a few winks between pages while studying in the Student Center.
RIGHT: Trying to get comfortable challenges Carmilla Brewer, who accepts the challenge to excel in business by isolating herself in the library.

here's the real thing

INEVITABLE EVILS OF EXAMS

Having completed many semesters of final exams, I feel it is my obligation to share my findings with the student body. Hopefully the following six will encourage border-line students to ace their exams.

1. When reviewing your notes before the final, the most important ones will be illegible.
2. The more studying you do for an exam, the less sure you will be of which answer is wanted.
3. 80% of the final will be based on the one lecture you missed and about the book you didn't read.
4. If you are given an open book exam, you will forget your book.
5. When given a take-home exam, you will forget where you live.
6. During finals week, you will recall having enrolled in a course at the beginning of the semester—and never attending.

A final observation on exams—if daily class attendance is mandatory, an exam will trigger increased absenteeism. If attendance is optional, however, an exam will produce people you have never seen before.

—Mark Bishop

LEFT: Last minute cram sessions like this one for a psychology of learning final are common plights for psychology majors Becky Mills and Renee Manning.

Dorm Life

An old adage reads, "There is no place like home." While this holds true, the college student faces quite a different situation. He must make a small dormitory room his home for at least nine months out of the year. This venture is destined to rate as one of the most memorable experiences of four years of academic preparation.

First, there arises frustration. Lack of space necessitates that one's creativity and genius be put to work to make everything "fit." Despite continuous attempts to domesticate the decor, it never achieves that homey look. And just when things begin to exhibit organization, a roommate brings in his cluttered mess. Nothing coordinates. It presents the idea of two different worlds. The resulting frustation is only the first of emotional encounters.

Then, there emerges a more welcomed side. New friends dominate free time as one searches for some type of attachments to this bewildering setting. Some of the closest ties and longest lasting friendships form during this time. Drills. Personal jokes. Sleepless nights to talk. All tend to bring cohesion to a group of students who would rather be somewhere else.

One also learns tolerance. Putting forty or more young adults together on one floor inevitably means that crisis will arise. Blaring stereos at midnight. Fire alarms at two in the morning. Dorm wars during exam week. It all seems cruel at the time, yet later is marked up as an attempt to let off built-up tensions.

Responsibility soon develops out of all this chaos almost as extremely as a catepillar turns into a beautiful butterfly. Mom lives hundreds of miles away. Laundry needs to be washed, ironed, and put away. It wouldn't hurt to clean the carpet and dust the furniture. Decision time arrives and hopefully one finds himself turning in for the night in a clean, warm atmosphere—almost like home?

—David K. Pugalee

RIGHT: Allen McKee washes his laundry in the Hughes Hall laundry room on an early Tuesday morning.

Photo: Elizabeth Lauster

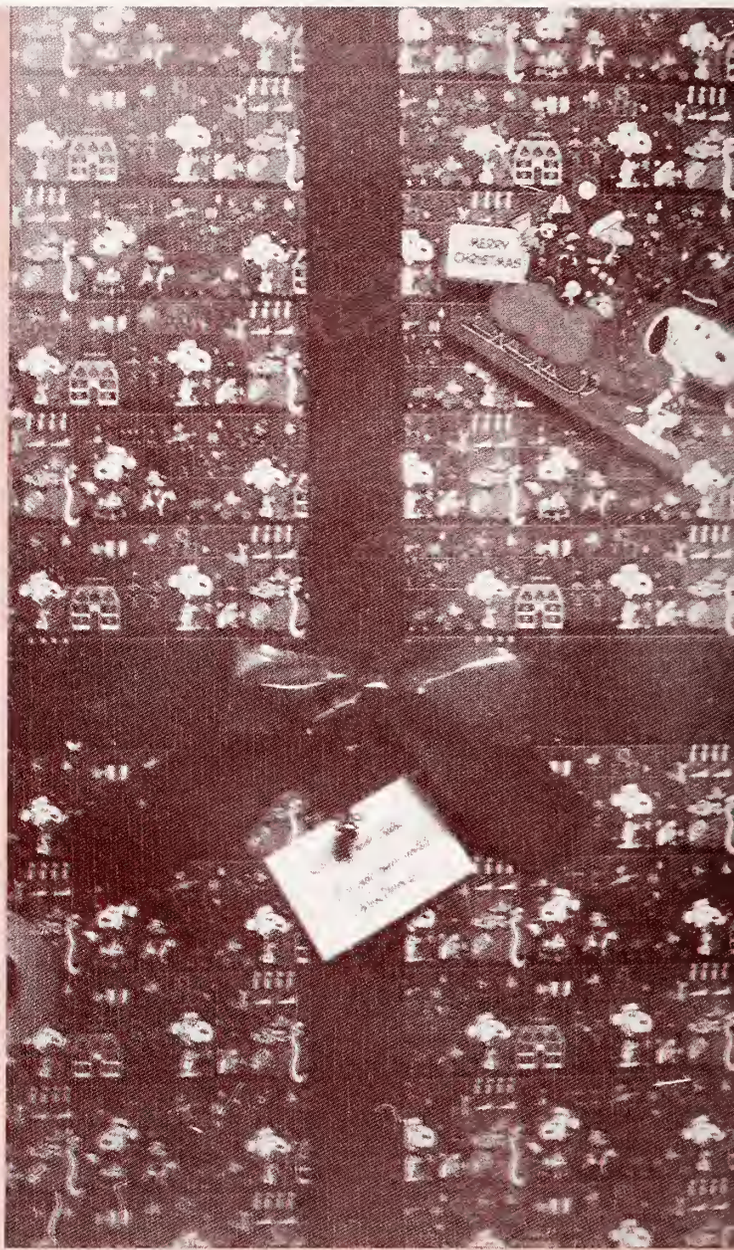
ABOVE: Dormitory students make many friends during their four years of college, many which will be for a lifetime.
RIGHT: Lack of space means everything must be neatly arranged in its proper place.

LEFT: Leaving home for college means that mom can't do the laundry; so everyone takes a chance with his luck.
MIDDLE: Boredom seems contagious to many dorm residents who procrastinate with their study schedules.

Photo: David K. Pugalee

ABOVE: Rick Witt vacuums the carpet in preparation for weekly room inspection.
BOTTOM: Liz Lauster talks with friends from her dorm window in Tharp Hall.

RIGHT: Liz Lauster and Carla Talley bring Snoopy into Christmas by decorating their dormitory room door as a huge package.
BELOW: David Pugalee, laboratory and secretarial assistant to Mr. Riley, adds a touch of Christmas cheer to the entrance of the Science building.



RIGHT: Hughes Hall guys and their dates involve themselves in an enactment of the Twelve Days of Christmas at their first annual banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

Home for the Holidays

Parties, presents, and Christmas trees—Lee College at Christmas time seemed to portray everyone's idea of a traditional Yuletide season. Students hummed their favorite carols as they walked to their classes.

Southerners hoped and hoped that they would catch a glimpse of the white stuff called snow. Northerners sat back and snickered because they knew that back home their parents shoveled a pathway to their cars every morning.

From the traditional lighting of the Lee College Christmas tree, to each individual dorm party, students involved themselves in plenty of activities. They also displayed their penmanship in signing their Christmas cards . . . as well as in taking the dreaded final exams.

Yes, the dear professors took no consideration of the fact that the students had visions of HOME dancing in their heads.

Whiffing the aroma of Christmas turkey in the oven . . . roasting marshmallows over the crackling fire . . . stringing popcorn and cranberries from the tree . . .

"And there's no place like home for the holidays!"

—Myra Gilbert

TOP: Renea Taylor enthusiastically wraps her Christmas gifts at her Cleveland apartment.
BOTTOM: Barry Clark aids SGA in their annual tree lighting.

IMPERIALS

What do the songs "Sail On," "Praise the Lord," and "One More Song for You" have in common? The Imperials, of course.

Performing their first concert of 1981, the Imperials played to a capacity crowd with some listeners even seated in the balcony. Superb music enthusiasm and the love of God uniquely blended to create one of the most exciting events of the year.

Lane Morris, president of Alpha Gamma Chi, introduced the Imperials. They immediately set things rockin' with "I Just Want to Know What I Can Do For You."

After several selections, Jim Murray, of the Imperials, involved the audience by asking them their home states. As the noise grew, Jim asked Barry Garland, a student at Lee, to repeat whatever he was yelling in the audience over the microphone. Barry obliged him. Later in the concert, Jim demonstrated how to tune a cowbell for the song, "Sail On." As the Imperials slowed to the familiar tune, "Oh, How He Loves You and Me," a spirit of praise swept across the audience.

Russ Taft, lead singer for the Imperials, sang with his arms lifted and openly worshipped. "We as godly people have to set the standard for the world," he stated emphatically.

Towards the close of the concert, Russ asked the crowd to join hands and pray about the hostage situation. As the audience united in thought and spirit, once again the concert transcended from the level of mere performance to that of ministry.

After a final number, "The Good Ole Gospel Ship," the Imperials concluded the concert. A standing ovation and cheering brought the group back for an encore—"Higher Power."

Several students shared their feelings about the concert. "I thought they were absolutely fantastic," Jim Milligan, a freshman, said. "Their sound, their harmony, their worship was the epitome of contemporary gospel music!"

Carla Smith summed up the feelings of many students. "I was pleased that it was a worship service," she began, "and not just a concert."

Alpha Gamma Chi, who sponsored this concert, promotes Christian brotherhood through cultural academic, and religious activities; and work to develop fellowship and cooperation among men with various views from differing areas of campus life.

Alpha Gamma Chi

KNEELING, L. to R.: Marlon Rampy, Charles Wesson, Daniel Allen, Mark Lawrence, Marc Morris, Terry Taylor, Dennis Bean, Art Holley, Ray Jones, Barry Garland.
STANDING, L. to R.: Lance Nuzum, Bruce Osborne, Gary Ray, Anita Humbertson, Lainee Allen, Mike Franklin, Linda Walker, Lauren Pippin, Daniel McEachin, Renea Taylor, Mark Schrade, Tammy Boyd, Andy Harris, Russell Rosser, Laud Vaught, and Lane Morris.

BELOW LEFT: Patty Lofton and Karen Ellard deliver a singing Valentine to a friend in Bradley Memorial Hospital.

BELOW RIGHT: Barry Eaton backs up Ron Dorris as he brings tidings of appreciation to his sister Renee Dorris.

Photos: Rick Mize

The MINISTERS' WIVES CLUB is composed of wives of any Lee student who is majoring in Biblical Education, Christian Education, Missions, or Church Music. The club expresses spiritual growth and Christian fellowship. The meetings help prepare the ladies for helping in the various fields of ministry which their husbands will pursue.

It has always been said behind every successful man is a woman. These ladies express their love to their husbands by faithfulness to them and their ministry. On Valentine's Day they sponsored a banquet for their husbands.

BOTTOM ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice Loukonen, President; Debbie Martin, Vice President; Belinda West, Secretary—Fall Semester; A. J. Overcash, Treasurer; Marge McClain, Chartered Sponsor; Geri Henson, Sponsor; Lucille Walker, Sponsor; Lek White.
UPPER ROW—LEFT TO RIGHT: Carlene Barber, Linda McRae, Karen McCarver, Debbie Smith, Nelinda Castillo, Sharon Bass, Beth Crooms, Edith Brown.
MEMBERS NOT SHOWN: Iris Vest, Sponsor; Diane Jones, Secretary—Spring Semester; Karen Ellard, Debbie Goodrum, Connie Johnson, Pam Morgan, Amy Nitz, Felicia Thompson, Robyn Walker, Janie Wilson.

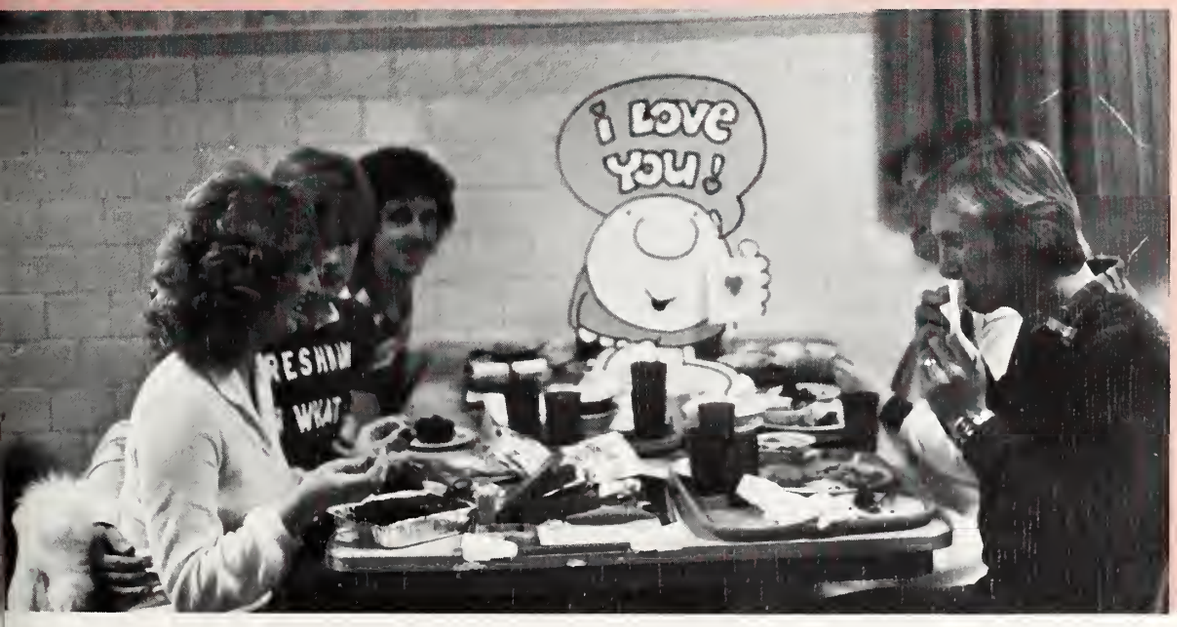
A HEART'S DELIGHT

Cards, flowers and red hearts full of candy—tradition prevailed again on this special day in February. Students busied themselves by stuffing valentines in mailboxes—hoping to receive some as well.

Campus organizations promoted the cupid spirit by selling various Valentine's Day favors. Delta Zeta Tau sold red and white carnations with a special valentine's message from the sender. Homemade valentines created by Sigma Nu Sigma also gave students a novel way to say "Be My Valentine."

Pioneers for Christ added a special treat to the pre-Valentine's Day activities—singing valentines. Students who chose this unique expression paid for a "package deal." First, the selected singers of PFC presented their renditions of songs by artists ranging from Debby Boone to the Hee-Haw gang. Then they presented the lucky girl (or guy) with a scroll and a heart shaped box of candy.

Students also kept the local florists busy delivering roses, carnations, and other floral arrangements. Flowers, love songs, love notes and candy . . . too bad Valentine's Day comes only once a year!



TOP: Cindy Jones holds her special gift to Randy Arnold for spectators to view.
MIDDLE: Bradley Florist displays their annual lover's paradise.
BOTTOM: A Valentines celebration in the cafeteria brings greetings of love to John Winter and fiance Debbie Dilgard.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

College consists of more than lecture halls, professors with wire rimmed glasses and black robes. Many students grew up with the idea that life is serious business. With this particular set of attitudes, many students embark upon the campus. Surprise. Dismay. Embarrassment. These times don't necessarily have to include an interwining of such un ungiving belief in the seriousness of life and academics in particular. After all, who said college couldn't include time for fun.

Creatures. Aliens. Crazies from Moccasin Bend. No, not any of these really tell the story. Inductees seem to be the most appropriate label. Many groups on campus promote brotherhood (or sisterhood for that matter) through hilarious humiliation. People enjoy others making fools of themselves. At least, this is the impression one may receive. Whatever the reason, people do it and love it. Making people laugh thus is perceived as a virtue instead of a burden.

Are these real people? One may really begin to wonder after he sees students compete for the laughs of their audience. Many of them may themselves do these things in the absence of external prohibitions. Others under the guise of a "cool cat" are really a bundle of nerves. Adulthood in these cases is realized as the exception rather than the rule. "Unwind and let go," advises the crowd.

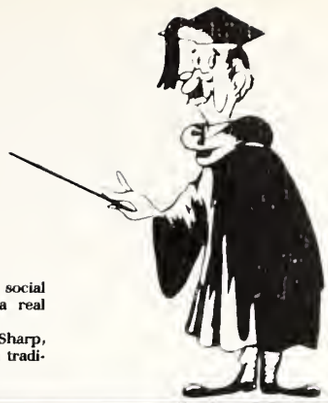
Some students become professionals in this business. They find that it isn't hard to accomplish. What is the secret? They simply act naturally and respond to the slightest indication of a smirk or giggle from their peers. It soon becomes an art. What did you major in during college? The reply may be "comedy." After all, the way it measures up seems to fall neatly arranged in a bell shaped curve. You have the sour pusses, the academiholics, the fun guys, the crazies, and those far out wild guys who don't know limitations.

Spend four years with your nose buried in a book and you'll come away with enough knowledge to carry on an intelligent conversation with yourself. The name of the game is fun. Go ahead. Who cares? After all, who said there isn't a light side to college life?

—David K. Pugalee

Photo: Donna Hardin

TOP RIGHT: Ann Hazelwood puts on the dog in a performance at Sigma Nu Sigma's Real People held at the Conn Center in the fall of 1980.
BOTTOM RIGHT: There's more than one way to stop the traffic on Church Street which Cyndi Howell dangerously proves to her peers.
BELOW: Induction fun sanctions activities such as these performed by Greg Hudson and Mark Blankenship at the Lee Singers retreat for 1981.



LEFT: Ventriloquist Doug Anderson entertains at many social and religious functions and usually manages to make a real dummy of his friend John.
BELOW: A quartet of Lee Singers consisting of Steve Sharp, Greg Burke, Charles Wesson, and Mike Miller break from tradition and form the Dukes at Real People.

Morning Has Broken

Have you ever noticed that the first half of the word morning is pronounced "morn"?

Now, I am sure that there are people in this world that actually *enjoy* (Yeah? Name two) the sound of birds chirping gaily outside their windows, the sunlight filtering through the curtains, and the gleam of frost on the ground at SEVEN FIFTY-FIVE AY-EM *in the morning*! Egad! Not me buddy, nooooo way! I don't have a pulse until eight and I don't have steady blood pressure and respiration until nine-thirty or ten. Just the thought of an eight o'clock class is enough to have me gasping and clutching my chest.

I mean, how can anyone be functioning adequately when their day starts like mine? You see, I am a *HEAVY* sleeper. I am *INTO* sleep. I like to lie back all comfy-cozy and watch the light shows on my eyelids while I listen to my breath purring through my lips. Only two things have been able to wake me up in the morning. One was the sounds of F-4 Phantoms on full after-burners during take-off when I was in the Air Force in Germany. The other is a clock radio.

An AM-FM clock radio. On a table. Across the room. With volume set on "low train wreck." Picture this if you will.

There I am coasting on my sailboat, lazed back into a deck chair with the lovely of my choice peeling grapes and popping them in my mouth. The waves are flashing in the sun. The wind is rustling through the sails. Her long hair is shining in the summer sun. She leans toward me. I look into her beautiful, deep blue eyes. Closer, closer, and. . . .

"THIS IS LELAND SMELSER REPORTING FOR Q98 NEWS!!!"

EEEEEYYYYYOOOOOWWWWW!!!!!

My heart pounds! My blood races and I leap out of bed with my eyes wide open. My brain reels under the onslaught of noise and bright lights.

I stumble over my clothes on the floor and into the bathroom. I look in the mirror. I'm jolted awake by the blinking, bleary-eyed, crazy staring back at me. A shock of recognition runs through me. It's me alright. I can't decide whether to cry or die. I *know* I wasn't this ugly when I went to bed last night.

My tongue feels like the Vikings' sweat socks after the California trip. My bones are creaking and my body is aching. I can't seem to clear my throat and my nose is stopped up. Leland is telling me all the things I really want to hear about; things like the rising price of gasoline, murders, plane wrecks, pestilence, famine, earthquakes in diverse and sundry places, wars and rumors of wars. Wonderful. I woke up just in time to catch the end of the world.

I feel like I'm moving in slow motion and the world is going faster. In my mind, I feel the boom of the wrathful teacher being lowered on me for being tardy. Again. "Please God," I plead, "make me move faster so I won't have to sit through another Class-Starts-at-Eight lecture.

7:45. I jam myself in my jeans and grab the door. The door flies open at my touch. Till it hits the end of the security chain. Then it slams back on my thumb. "*GLORY!*" I shout. Mastering the chain I throw my pack over my back.

7:48. Outside I rush toward the Student Center for my morning caffeine hit.

7:49. I dash up the steps and inside. The clock says 7:58.

7:58??? I order a cup of coffee and fourteen glazed doughnuts to go. Loading the coffee with cream and sugar, in hopes that the white sugar and caffeine won't kill me after I've diluted it with the cream, I dash for class.

7:59.01. No lid for my coffee. Spill, spill. On my hand. On my leg. On that cute blonde I've been smiling at all semester.

7:59.59. In the room I slam my books on the desk with a smile. THE THRILL OF VICTORY! The class breaks into cheers. Dr. Conn hands me a trophy. Dean Duncan places a laurel wreath around my neck. Carla Talley in her homecoming crown kisses me. I turn toward the front of the class with a feeling of exultation and see these words on the board:

"THE 8:00 MWF SURVEY COURSE WILL NOT MEET TODAY BECAUSE THE INSTRUCTOR IS ILL." Signed "DB." Next to me stands another student wearing a wrist watch.

8:00. Sigh.

—Richard Hughes

PARADE OF FAVORITES 1981

Shouts of "Yippee!" illustrated the theme of the 1981 Parade of Favorites as 14 contestants and their escorts ran down the aisles waving western hats (February 21).

"The Wild, Wild West" theme continued as contestants and escorts presented an "Oklahoma" medley. Following the medley, Rev. Paul Henson, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America 1980.

After greeting the audience, Cheryl sang "Don't Cry Out Loud," a song she performed at the Miss America competition. Talent presentations of half the contestants followed. Then Cheryl concluded the first half of the program with the song, "The Cornerstone."

Escorts of the contestants began the final act of the Parade of Favorites with their rendition of "It's Hard to Be Humble." Mark Harris and Tom Leach performed solos during the song as the other escorts humorously primped and admired themselves. After the escorts' song, the talent presentations resumed, followed by the evening gown competition.

Cheryl Prewitt shared her testimony after the evening gown competition. She related to the audience that at eleven years of age, a car accident had shattered her left leg. Despite doctors' predictions that she would never walk again, Cheryl said that she refused to believe this "negativism." As the community prayed, God performed a miracle—the growth of a new bone in her leg.

Although Cheryl regained the ability to walk, she limped slightly as her right leg had grown two inches longer than her left. As a high school senior, however, Cheryl attended a faith seminar and went forward for prayer.

"I asked God for two inches on my left leg and for everything else He wanted to give me," Cheryl related with a smile. God not only lengthened her left leg, but He also baptized her with the Holy Spirit.

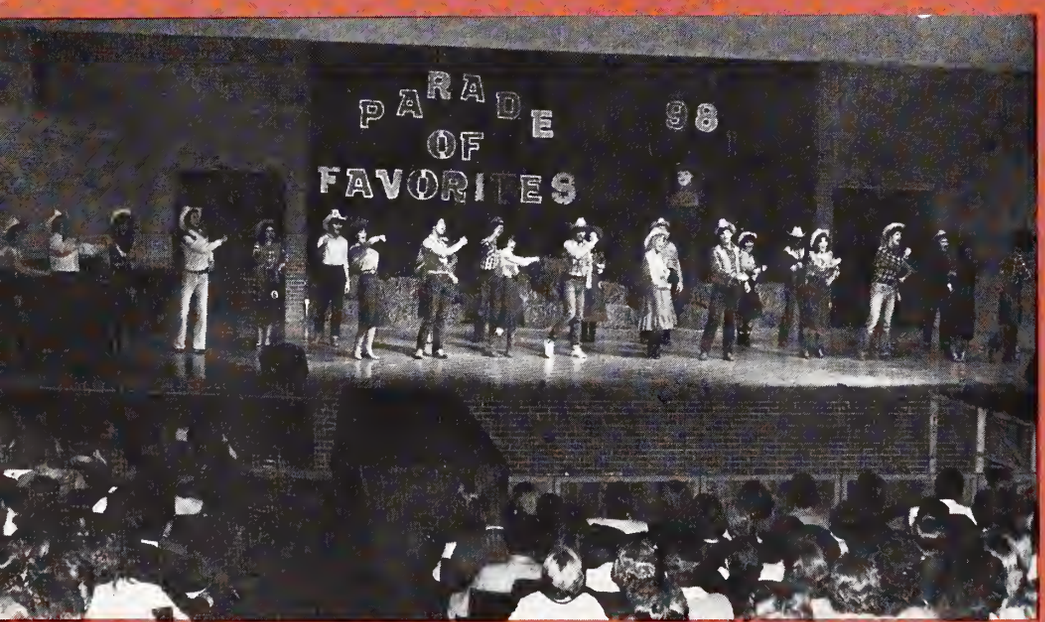
Cheryl also shared how she became involved in pageants and her experiences as Miss America 1980. She said that her title provided the opportunity to witness to thousands of people, to pray for people and lay hands on the sick. Cheryl added that many received Christ as their Saviour and also the infilling of the Holy Spirit. Concluding her testimony, Cheryl shared two songs, "I'll Never Love This Way Again" and "You Needed Me." The audience responded tremendously with a standing ovation.

Following Cheryl Prewitt, Paul Henson presented the contestants and their escorts. After a brief delay, Claudia Waites made a special presentation to those involved in the production of the event. Evaline Echols, Administrative Assistant to President Conn, received a bouquet of roses. Carla Talley, SGA president, Michelle Lowe, Carmen Gibson and Athena Arrington received plaques.

Following a short wait for the judges' decision, Paul Henson announced the winners. Mark Smiling, former SGA president and Cheryl Prewitt's escort for the evening, presented a trophy to Denise Martin, Miss Congeniality and to Tonya Jeter, first runner-up for Parade of Favorites.

The evening concluded as Sonya Vinson, winner of the Parade of Favorites competition, received her trophy from Mark Smiling. Kim Dawsey Honeycutt, reigning Miss Parade of Favorites crowned her and Cheryl Prewitt presented her with roses.

—Julie New



TOP: Miss America shares her testimony of healing to a packed house.
RIGHT: Cheryl Prewitt ministers through song as a means of praise to God.
ABOVE: The contestants for P.O.F. and their escorts perform an opening Western number.

MISS P.O.F. 1981

SONYA JO VINSON, a senior representing Delta Zeta Tau, received the title of Miss Parade of Favorites 1981 during the annual pageant.

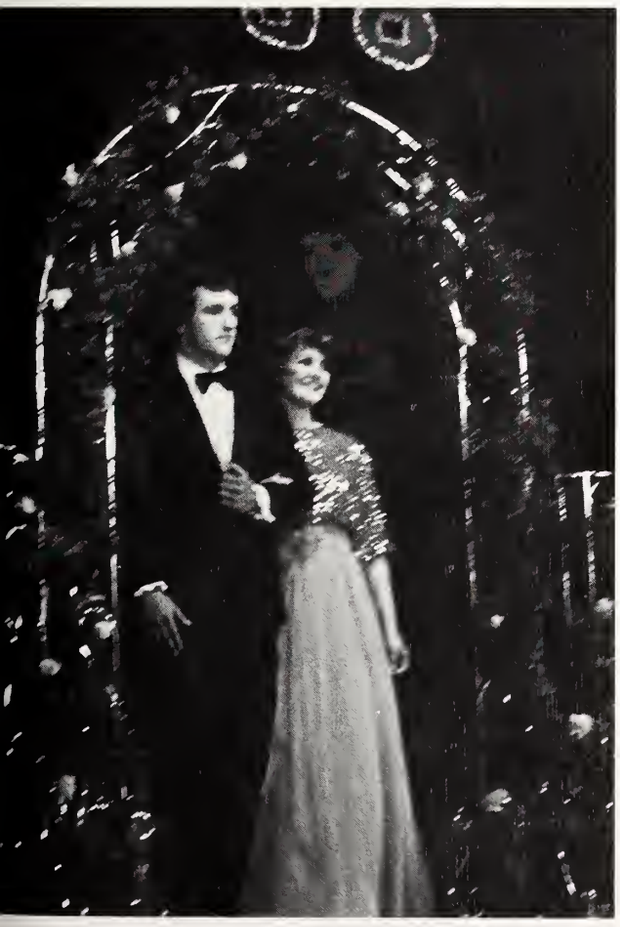
Sonya, a 21 year old French major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vinson of Newport, Tennessee. Barry Ray, beau of Delta Zeta Tau, escorted Sonya during the event.

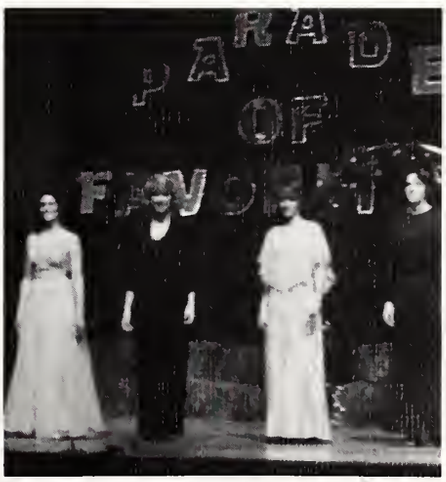
Sonya described her experience. "Most memorable to me was the excitement I felt during the talent presentation as I attempted to give of myself to the audience, and in return, received such an enthusiastic response." Sonya's talent presentation, "Shine It On," demonstrated her singing ability and creativity in forming an accompanying slide presentation.

She felt the pageant affected her life in a positive way. "It renewed my awareness of how God can take what ability we have and can help us do our best," Sonya began. "I realize now that one can always do more than thought possible," she concluded.

In addition to winning the Miss Parade of Favorites title, Sonya also holds many other honors. Sonya made the Who's Who list and received the Language Department Award. She participated in the Ladies of Lee and OMNIBUS. Sonya also served as president of the senior class, chaplain of Delta Zeta Tau and as vice president/secretary of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

After graduation in May, Sonya plans to teach school in Georgia for a year before pursuing a master's degree in French.





TONYA LaREE JETER placed as first runner-up as she represented Phi Sigma Alpha in the pageant.

The 20 year old junior, majoring in business education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jeter of Pensacola, Florida. Larry Pyeatt escorted Tonya for the event.

Tonya especially recalls the night of the performance. "All of the girls were experiencing the same feelings of excitement, nervousness and anxiety which created a bond between the girls," she commented.

Tonya's talent presentation featured a science fiction setting. Props included dry ice and a space ship as Tonya sang "The Woman in the Moon," a popular number sung by Barbara Streisand.

On a short-term basis, Tonya plans to finish her bachelor's degree and then pursue a master's degree. Tonya hopes to then teach business on a college level. Tonya's long range plans include the dream of owning and coordinating a bridal shoppe.

Since at Lee, Tonya has participated in Sigma Nu Sigma, served as little sister of Upsilon Xi and sung with the touring group, Promise. She also participated in Phi Sigma Alpha, the organization which sponsored her for Parade of Favorites.

DENISE MARTIN received the title "Miss Congeniality" as she represented the Lee Singers in the Parade of Favorites competition. She is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in music education.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, reside in Tampa, Florida. Roby Walker escorted Denise during the competition. Denise's talent presentation "NYC" required both singing and playing the piano.

Denise commented on one aspect of the performance—practice. ". . . The thing I'll remember most is all the practices. They were a lot of work, but they were a lot of fun," Denise stated. She also added that the practices provided an opportunity to establish new friendships.

Denise's future plans include a career as a music director in a school system as well as teaching private piano lessons. Denise presently is a member of Sigma Nu Sigma and a member of the President's Council. She also serves as an alto section leader for the Lee Singers and performs with the special ensemble, "Daybreak."

Above: **SYLVIA CAMPBELL**, a 21 year old sophomore business major, represented the Evangelistic Singers in the Parade of Favorites. Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs. James Campbell of Hollywood, Florida.

Patrick Bonny served as Sylvia's escort for the evening and also contributed to her talent presentation, a dramatic oration entitled "The Creation."

Sylvia described Parade of Favorites as "an opportunity to portray my personality and to meet other young ladies with different goals."

After college, Sylvia plans to teach business. She also hopes to open a ladies clothes and cosmetic shoppe.

Right: **TWYLA LYNN DAUGHERTY**, a 20 year old junior chemistry major, represented Upsilon Xi in the pageant. Twyla's parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Bob E. Daugherty, reside in Tifton, Georgia. Kevin Bowdle escorted Twyla.

She commented on the Parade of Favorites. "My most memorable experience during P.O.F. was the feeling of unity and friendship I came to know during the rehearsals and the actual performance."

Twyla presented a humorous skit which portrayed life aboard the ark. She placed large stuffed animals around the ark to create an appropriate setting. During the skit Twyla compared herself to Noah's wife.

Upon graduation, Twyla plans to study pediatrics.

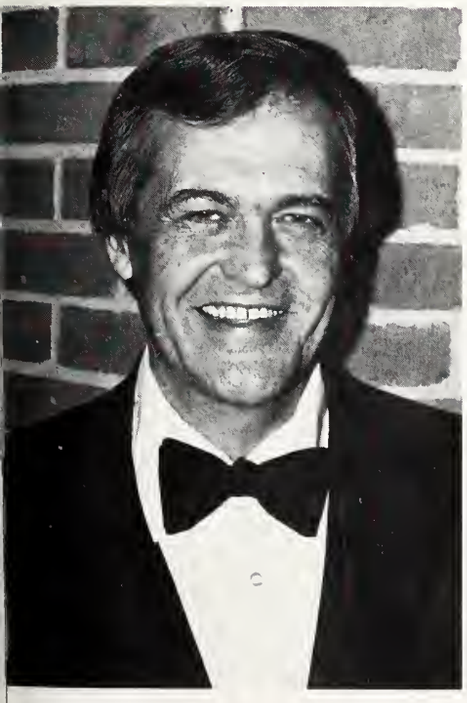
Far left: **SANDY HYNES**, a 22 year old senior biology major, represented Sigma Nu Sigma in the Parade of Favorites. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Hynes reside in Altamonte, Florida. Mark Pitts served as her escort.

During the talent presentation, Sandy performed a musical skit entitled "Whistle a Happy Tune." She also played the flute during her performance. A dressing table created the setting of a dressing room back stage.

Above right: **MARGIE KILLMAN**, a 21 year old French major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Killman of Columbia, South Carolina. Margie represented Pioneers for Christ and Ron Dorris, president, was her escort during the pageant.

Margie presented an original skit, "Memoirs of a Newly Grad," for her talent presentation. During her performance she incorporated song phrases from popular tunes.

MIDDLE: Miss America socializes at an after pageant reception.
BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Henson, Emcee.



Left: **JACKIE KING**, age 19, represented Rotaract II in the competition. She is a sophomore majoring in English and communications.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. King, reside in Covington, Louisiana. Mike Welborn served as Jackie's escort.

Jackie commented on a lesson she learned during Parade of Favorites. "It helped me to realize that each of us have something to contribute in life, no matter how insignificant we may think that we are," Jackie shared.

Jackie performed the musical number, "Wouldn't It Be Loverly." Special props included a street lamp and a small set of grey steps.

After graduation, Jackie has tentative plans to attend law school.

Below: **TAMMY LANGLEY**, an 18 year old pre-med major, represented the Freshman class. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Langley of Blytheville, Arkansas. Mike White served as Tammy's escort for the competition.

Tammy commented on the Parade of Favorites. "This experience opened doors for new friendships, and I obtained a feeling of self-accomplishment within myself," she shared. In the talent category Tammy performed a western number entitled, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

She plans to transfer to Oral Roberts University next spring to continue her program toward a degree in pediatrics. After completing her education, Tammy hopes to open up a private medical practice.

Below: **SUSAN LYNN PAUL**, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Gene Paul, represented the Sophomore Class in the pageant. Susan is a psychology major from Clyde, Ohio. Tom Leech served as her escort.

Susan commented on her experience during Parade of Favorites. "It made me realize that with the guidance of my heavenly Father and a lot of determination, nothing is impossible," Susan shared.

She performed the song, "New York, New York" against a backdrop of the city looming in the horizon.

Susan plans a career in guidance counseling after graduation.

Middle right: **LAUREN PIPPIN**, a 21 year old senior physical education major, represented the Ladies of Lee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pippin of Charlotte, North Carolina. Cameron Fisher escorted Lauren.

Lauren commented on her participation in the pageant. "I feel like it helped me to be able to better deal with pressures, and also it added to my self confidence." Lauren performed "Chim Chim Cher-ee," a song which deals with the plight of young chimney sweeps.

Future plans for Lauren include an August wedding. She hopes to obtain a teaching position this fall and also to begin work on her master's degree.

REGINA SEARS represented ROTARACT in the P.O.F. competition. She is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in business. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corbie Sears, reside in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mark Harris escorted Regina during the event.

Regina shared her feelings about the Parade of Favorites. "It proved to be one of the most exciting of all my experiences at Lee College," she stated. Regina involved her escort in her talent presentation as she dramatically performed "Show Me."

Regina plans a career in fashion merchandising. She hopes to become a buyer and eventually operate her own shop where she will sell articles she made and designed herself.

Below: **LINDA WALKER**, a 21 year old senior psychology major represented Alpha Gamma Chi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of Phoenix, Arizona. Lance Nuzum served as Linda's escort.

Linda's talent sketch featured Edith Ann, a witty child, in the skit, "And That's The Truth." Linda kept the audience laughing with childlike sayings as she sat perched on a giant baby bed.

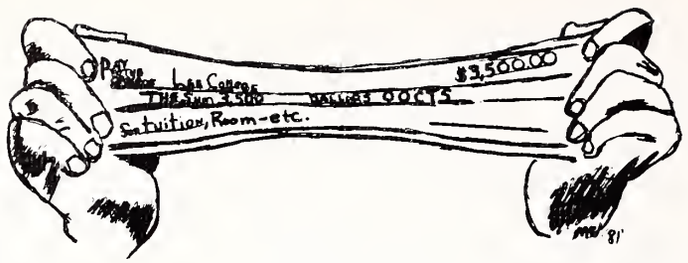
Linda's future plans include a May wedding to her escort, Lance Nuzum. She also plans to attend graduate school after graduation and to eventually work with the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquent girls.

Below: **TONI WRIGHT**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, represented the Student National Education Association. Toni is a 21 year old senior Psychology major from Little Rock, Arkansas. Steve Sharp served as her escort.

Reflecting back on Parade of Favorites Toni commented, "I was able to meet girls that I had not yet met and acquired through that, life-long friendships."

Toni presented the song, "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" as she portrayed the role of Guinivere. Several potted plants created the illusion of a forest for a medieval setting.

Toni plans to earn a Master's degree in counseling psychology and eventually utilize this knowledge as a marriage and pre-marital counselor.



RIGHT: The crunch on a limited money supply is further realized by a trip to the business office by Debbie Kidd. BELOW: Confused customers receive assistance in locating items by Craig Bridges who is employed part-time by a national discount chain.

Making Ends Meet

American economy demonstrates a great instability not only to economical forecasters but to citizens as well. Double digit inflation and unemployment add to the perplexing devaluation of our monetary system. Solutions to the problem exist only as propositions and hopefuls. Presently, it seems as if no one has the answers.

This condition affects every factor of society leaving not even a single niche unpenetrated. It touches the home in an individual way which in turn influences each aspect of our nation. This has great implications for the young man or woman pursuing a college education.

The costs of attending an institution of higher learning continuously escalates as the economical picture worsens. At Lee, the amount needed for attending this year shows an increase of eighteen percent over last year. And still another increase in tuition and related expenses is projected for the next academic year.

This means that more students than ever must enter the job market to supplement family or financial aid support. Of course, this creates a vicious circle as more people enter the vocational field thus limiting the number of available openings. This need also manifests itself in the fact that a waiting list is maintained by the financial aid office for those who seek placement in the College Work Study Program.

Students also learn quick lessons in making a dollar stretch as much as possible. All of this emphasis on finances leaves a less than desirable amount of time for studies. Most students, however, manage to sweat it out as they maintain their grade point averages par excellence.

Even though things look discouraging, most students place faith in the ability of this nation to overcome its plight. But until the situation improves, college youth will go to greater limits to stretch their finances in making ends meet.

—David K. Pugalee

TOP LEFT: Cary Studdard cuts hair on his way through school.
BOTTOM LEFT: Part time jobs like this one for Kevin Bowdle allow students to meet the financial crunch.
TOP RIGHT: College Work Study Program allows Beverly Halcomb to do secretarial work for the minimum wage without leaving campus.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Joyce Brown checks prices carefully at a local discount store.

Money!

TOP: Mike Schaffer keeps the sound quality good for the Conn Center.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Making bucks as a disc jockey satisfies monetary as well as educational aspects for David Bethea.
BOTTOM LEFT: Handling merchandise with expertise brings a paycheck for Jerome Hamilton.

How to Beat the Costs of College Life

"Can I borrow a dime? . . . . . I need to do my laundry." "Hello . . . Mom? . . . . . I know you sent me money last week, but I just found out that I owe a $25.00 library fine." "I would love to play Space Invaders, but I don't have any change . . . I'd rather watch, anyway."

College students constantly scrounge around for a quarter here, a dime there. They turn their dorm rooms upside-down and inside-out in hopes of seeing that silver glimmer of a coin. Old purses and the pockets of yesterday's pants provide nooks and crannies through which the over-sized pack rats search. Where do they find money after they make their futile search?

One might suggest the faithful roommate. Roommates often exchange melodramatic tales that would bring an average housewife to tears. These heart-rending sob-stories serve their purpose—as long as the student needs only a quarter or so. How about the BIG money?

Students often rely on the Hey-Mom-the-Cost-of-Living-Is-Really-Expensive-Here Scheme. Many parents fall prey to the plot; however others realize that too many candy bars and Big Macs drain the greenbacks from their child's spending supply. In the case of the latter, the student must sweat it out and live the remaining three weeks of the month on $3.00.

Students may take advantage of a final solution if they don't mind doing a little work—yes, work. Typing term papers, cutting hair, giving Karate lessons, walking someone's dog, charging 25¢ to loan a pencil. With such an array of opportunities students may choose one of these or invent one of their own. He could sell binoculars to those who sit in the balcony at chapel. Better yet, he could give lessons on how to check one's mail while holding six books, a briefcase, and an umbrella.

Creativity—it serves a useful purpose when students need to pinch pennies. After all, how else can they afford to bear the necessary financial burdens of college—books, paper, pencils, membership at the spa, nightly trips to the pizza parlor, a new outfit for that big date . . . . . and the list goes on. . . .

—Myra Gilbert

TOP: Barry Clark helps keep the cafeteria in tip-top shape through the institutional work study program.
BOTTOM: Local resident Johnny McDaniels supports his education by being a part-time salesman for a department store. Professor Jerome Boone is the customer.

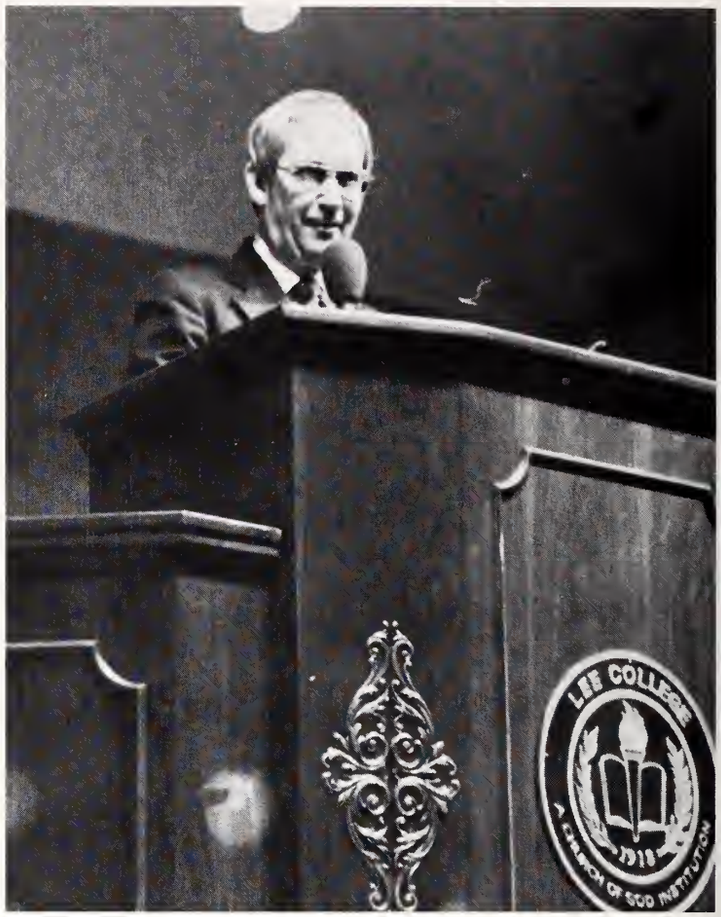
Spring Convocation Morning Speaker

Reverend R. B. Thomas, Dean of Northwest Bible College in Minot, North Dakota, spoke during the morning services of spring convocation.

Reverend Thomas began his ministry in 1950 and pastored in Michigan, North Dakota and Indiana. He also has served as district overseer and youth director, state councilman and as chairman of the state board of education.

During his 17 years at Northwest Bible College, Reverend Thomas served on the administrative staff as Chaplain, Christian Services Director, Dean of Students and presently, as Dean of the College.

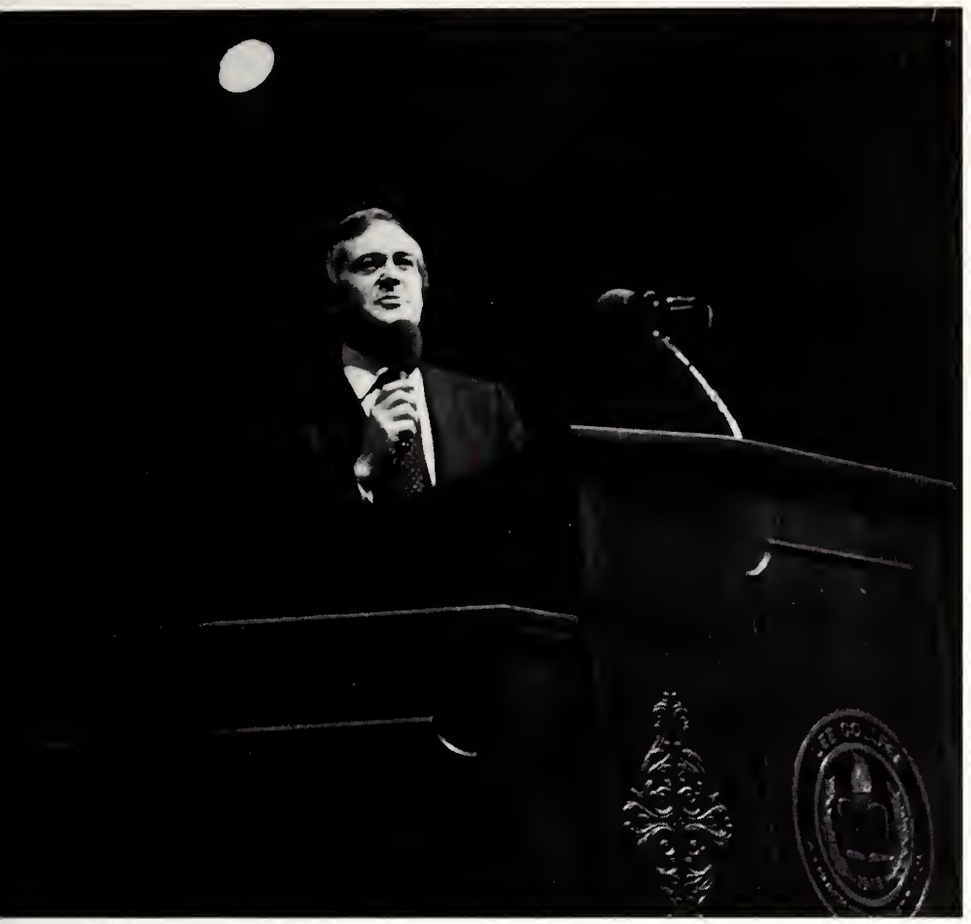
Reverend Thomas has taught Bible classes during some 25 camp meetings, ministers' retreats and family life seminars. He also served as the 1971 Lee convocation speaker.



BELOW RIGHT: Brother Henson prays for those who desire a deeper spiritual experience with God.

BELOW LEFT: The Spirit of God moved mightily in the services and hungry souls searched their lives in the altar services.

Photos: Pat Walker



Spring Convocation Evening Speaker

Reverend Paul Henson, pastor of the Westmore Church of God, spoke at the evening services of spring convocation (March 8-13).

Reverend Henson began the ministry at age sixteen. He evangelized and pastored briefly before accepting the office as Mississippi Youth and Christian Education director. Reverend Henson also served as General Youth and Christian Education Director of the Church of God for 14 years.

Other positions formerly held by Reverend Henson include: State Overseer of Oklahoma and State Overseer of North Georgia. Presently he is the chairman of the National Radio and Television Board of the Church of God and is serving his ninth year as a member of the Executive Council.

During Reverend Henson's ministry he has spoken in more than 100 state camp meetings and in over 40 countries.

THE EVANGELISTIC SINGERS helped stir the excitement of Spring Convocation. This group spreads the gospel through singing, drama, and outreach evangelism. Ninety-five percent of the songs which the group sings are written by Willie Norman, the group's director. The ministry of the Evangelistics adds a flair to the Lee College campus which is duplicated by no other organization.

First row: Lyndon Purifoy, Clarence Harris, Cecil Hepburn.

Second row: Zannie McNeil, Sharon Gibson, Jessie-Jean Charles, Shirley Taylor, Elaine Thomas, Jackie Robinson, Tracey Williams, RoseMary Reyes, Barbara Ferguson, Elauise Francis, Maggie Thomas, Joanne Campbell, Willie Norman, President.

Third row: Sidney Mabrey, Darrell Hepburn, Benjamin Cooper, Jonathan Ramsey, Selwyn Davis, Jerry Fraley, Patrick Pinkney, Calron Powery, George Hutchens, Gwendolyn Daniels, LaFaye Jones.

RIGHT: Mike Smelcher, Sharon Layne, and Jeff Myers brave the cold of Cleveland's only major snow storm.

OUTDOOR CLUB

Rebirth of the Outdoor Club, a formerly defunct organization, revived interest in back packing, skiing, and other outdoor activities. Ron Gilbert and Bill Watts provided faculty leadership for the club.

"The club was formed to get people interested in the outdoors and nature," Ron Gilbert began, "and to provide activities for them to participate in."

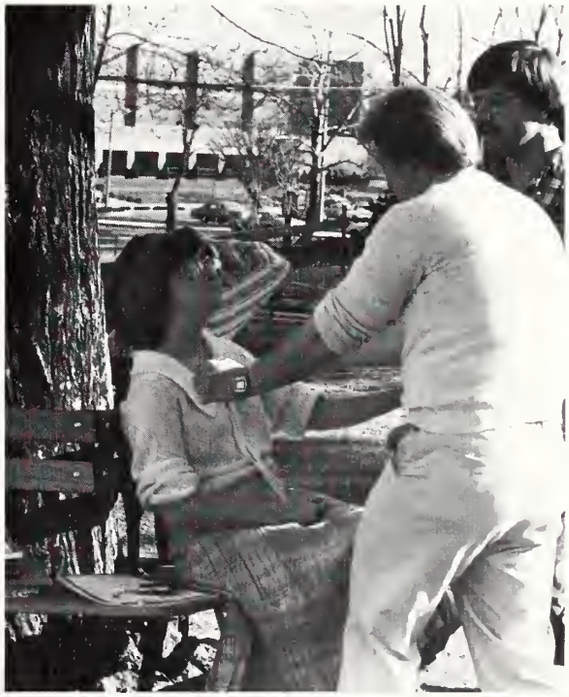
Gilbert continued, "We will also be working with other groups to help plan activities. We hope that club members will cultivate a real awareness of the outdoors."

Cloudland Canyon State Park in Georgia provided such an opportunity (December 16). "This was a one day hike," said Gilbert, "to give less experienced members a chance to experience some of what we will be doing this year."

"It also gave everyone an opportunity to see some really terrific scenery," Gilbert added. "Twelve people went, which was a good turnout for the first trip."

Row 1 L. to R.: Dan Gilbert, President, Chuck Quinley, Michael Quinley, Vice President, Steve Rathbone
Row 2 L. to R.: Rick Schrubb, Phil Ricks, Carl Warner, Nathan Lombard
Standing: Ron Gilbert, Sponsor, Beverly Brewer, Patt Broome, Donna Hardin, Lynn Gilbert, Secretary-Treasurer, Joy Hancock, Glenda Weeks, Holly Miller, DeeDee Arwood, Bill Watts, Sponsor.

TOP LEFT: Intern shirts hit the campus fashion fads for those who value comfort.
TOP RIGHT: Denise Hill and Danny Rigney dress for a Western style dinner served in the cafeteria as part of the Parade of Favorites campaign.



BOTTOM LEFT: Cohesiveness becomes a major factor in the formation of friendship ties.
BOTTOM RIGHT: New park benches create resting spots for fellowship and play.

Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra (Fall)

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra provided Lee College a deeper insight into the music of George Gershwin as they performed their fall concert, assisted by the Lee Singers (November 21).

Gershwin hits such as "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Porgy and Bess," the love story of a cripple and a beautiful young lady in a black community, highlighted the program.

Guest artists performing included Anthony Siriammi, an award winning pianist; Michael Smarrt, a participant in the Houston Grand Opera production of "Porgy and Bess" and Diane Jacqueline Johnson. Diane has appeared on both "The Dinah Shore Show" and "The Tonight Show."

"All That Jazz"

From "Adam's Other Apple" to "The Christmas Song," the Lee College jazz band created a night to remember.

Toes tapped to sounds ranging from the Big Band Era to the contemporary jazz of the late 70's.

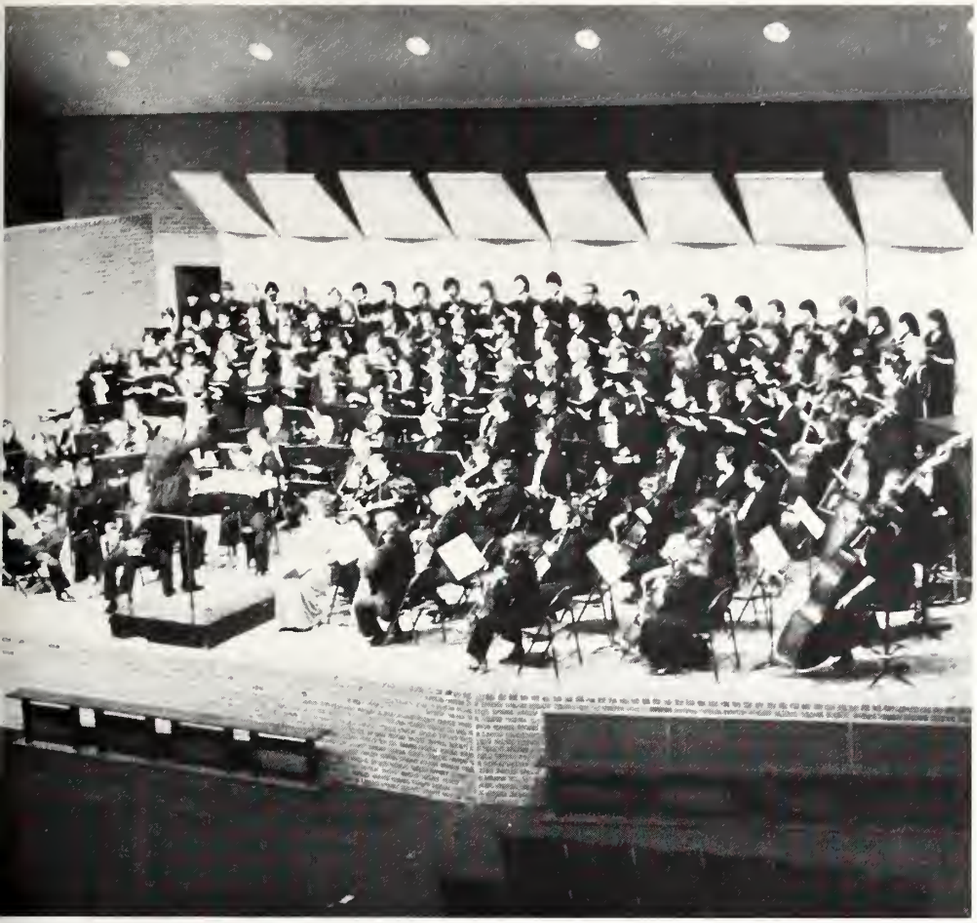
Saxes, trumpets, trombones and the rhythm section collaborated to produce jazz music that appealed to every age group. Its popularity resulted in the appearance of an electrified audience— some young, some old, some sophisticated and some "down to earth."

Whatever the case, reflections of approval shone on the listeners' faces. Melanie Price, a freshman member of the audience commented, "Fantastic! It was the best jazz concert I've ever been to!"

Musicians in the group displayed quality that is seldom seen in a school the size of Lee College. Philip Morehead, director of jazz band, claimed that it was a "good solid group." He reaffirmed that the band was a high caliber group for a school the size of Lee.

Michelle Snyder, a freshman alto-saxophonist, summed up her encounter as a member of the band. "Jazz Band has been a great musical experience!" she exclaimed.

And truly a great listening experience also!



Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra (Spring)

Faure Requiem, performed by the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the Lee Singers offered students an opportunity to experience music portraying the security of death (February 17).

Guest artists assisting included Ani Kavafian, a talented pianist and violinist. Ani has won many awards including the highly coveted Avery Fisher Prize, the Youth Concerts Artists International Prize and the Philip M. Faucett String Prize. Soloists Miles Larson, a baritone and Karen Eaton, a soprano, also performed in the concert.

Wizard of Oz

"We're off to see the Wizard," sang Andrea Reep (Dorothy), Brian Green (scarecrow), Bill Green (tinwoodman), and Chip Frazier (cowardly lion) as they rehearsed for the musical, "The Wizard of Oz."

Much time and effort, contributed by the music drama workshop, made the musical possible. Shirley Barnett, student director and Dr. David Horton, executive director, also worked especially hard to coordinate the event.

Those who attended the performances gained an interesting peek at the "other side of the rainbow" as munchkins and witches created a fairy land atmosphere.

LEFT: The cast gets together for primary readings of the script before rehearsals begin.

RIGHT: Meal time allows students to talk to one another in an informal setting after a rough day of classes.

ABOVE: Laughter rolls from these friends as they compare their latest list of jokes.
RIGHT: Roger Manning looks on in disbelief at the tray of his friend who went back for "something more."

"Food Fight!"

Hanging plants and potted flowers added a homey touch to the cafeteria, under the management of Don Faubert. Other special features included a barbeque, exam treats, a "Wild, Wild West" dinner and a diet plan.

Most memorable occurrences are not scheduled, however. Take the instance before finals first semester. It all began at lunch as strains of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" filled the cafeteria as Gwen Tanner played the piano and students sang along.

Peaceful? Perhaps, but only in a temporary sense. As the pianist ended the carols, the cry of "More! More!" broke the silence. A few seconds later, Troy Garretson, commonly known as "Tank," issued the battle cry, "Food Fight!"

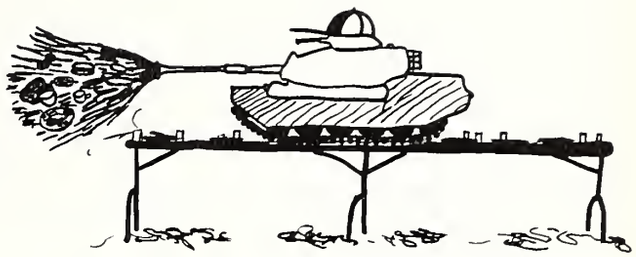
A dramatic food fight ensued with many students actively participating, while others sought shelter under tables. Although considered childish by some students, the event brought previously unnoticed creativity to the surface.

Loaves of bread, orange slices, cookies, potato chips, pineapples and even peas assumed a new dimension as they sailed through the air. After the fight, many students had peas and other mixed vegetables in their hair.

One senior commented on the happening. "I think it's childish behavior for college students," she said.

Another student had a slightly different opinion. "It was kind of fun," she began, "but I guess it's not the sort of thing you'd do at college everyday!"

—Julie New



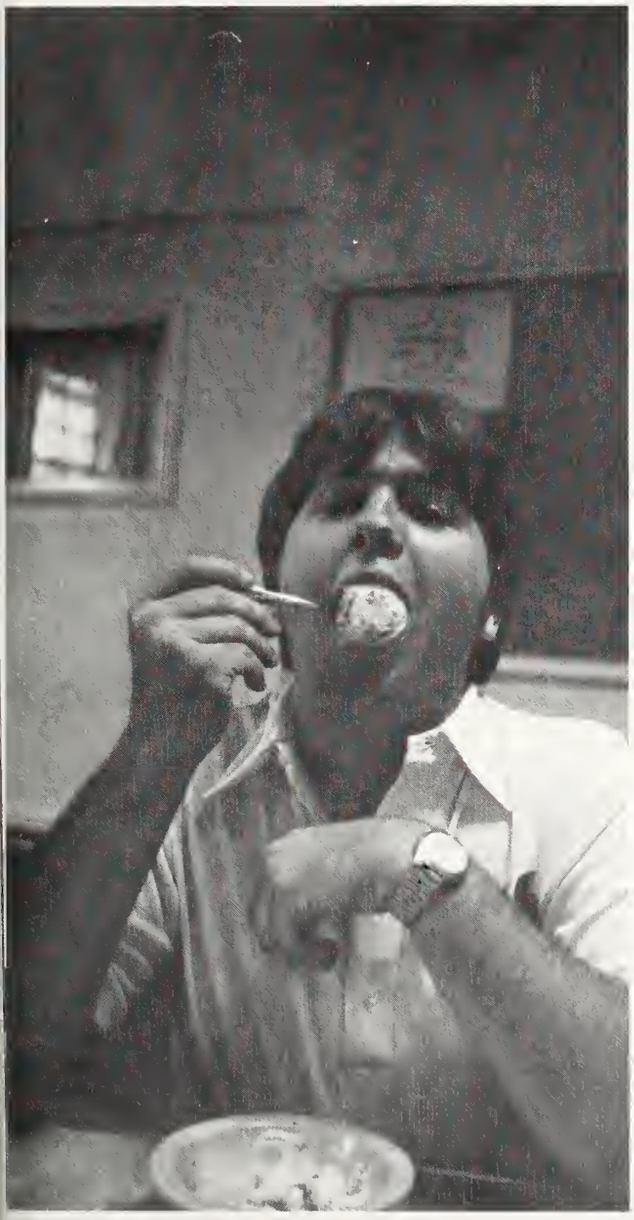


Photo: Joel Akin

LEFT: Craig Haigmeyer opens wide for a scoop of chocolate-chip ice cream—only one of the flavors available this year.
ABOVE: Something more than anticipation keeps these hungry students waiting outside the cafeteria for time to chow down.

Of Interest to All

Looking Back

by Rose Hampton

Patriotism, hostage, Iran, yellow ribbons . . . Democrat, inflation, Reagan, the Moral Majority . . . draft, army, navy, registration . . . Atlanta, murder, children . . . preppy, wool skirts, penny loafers . . . New Wave, punk, country western . . . Dallas, Sue Ellen, and good ol' J.R.

These words became part of our vocabulary during the years of 1980 and early 1981. The Iranian crisis enraged and united us. The campaigns and elections exasperated us. The draft registration annoyed us. The Atlanta child murders puzzled us. The new "preppy" look surprised us. The endless variety of music bombarded us and "Who shot J.R.?" had us totally baffled.

Lee students were more involved than ever before in a national awareness and interest. The pressures and frustrations of studies now combined with apprehension and concern about our nation's leadership and capability. We prayed for the safe return of the hostages and wore yellow ribbons to remember. We studied the campaigns and participated by voting in a new President. We inquired and responded to the draft registration with hesitation. We prayed again for the Black children of Atlanta, and, oh yeh, we finally found out who shot J.R.

"Approximately two minutes after noon, during Reagan's Inaugural Address, America dramatically learned of the restored freedom of our fellow citizens."

Lee students cheered along with the nation on the morning of January 21, 1981. The cheers weren't for the newly elected President, Ronald Reagan and his inauguration, however.

Emotion stemmed from another source —the release of the fifty-two American hostages held in Iran for 444 days. Approximately two minutes after noon, during Reagan's Inaugural Address, America dramatically learned of the restored freedom of our fellow citizens.

"America gave them parades, honors, American food, shouts of appreciation and showers of yellow ribbons."

As the news broadcasted over the cafeteria speaker, students cheered joyfully. Other students, glued to their T.V. sets or radios also rejoiced as the news commentators reported every move of the former hostages.

During the 444 days of captivity, the U.S. pulled herself from a disheartened, apathetic state to a unified and extremely patriotic nation of Americans, protective of her own.

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree" took on new significance as yellow ribbons for the hostages flew literally everywhere. Ribbons hung from telephone poles, trees and even from the nose of a DC-9 jet. Several Lee students wore yellow ribbons in their hair or pinned to their clothes as a symbol of faith and hope.

The 444 days began November 4, 1979. Americans never stopped praying from that time until the hostages' release on January 20, 1981. While the government of Iran stumbled and the Ayatollah Khomeini took the reins, Americans sought God for the hostages' safety.

Each day the news announced the growing number of days in captivity as President Carter waded through negotiations. The release of eight Black male hostages and five of the women hostages two weeks after the seizure, renewed hope of a safe return of those left behind.

Then came the rescue mission—unexpected and unfortunately, a failure. Disappointed families of the hostages were stung by the set-back, but the faith of the nation held fast in prayer. Encouragement did come, however. The release of Richard Queen, a hostage suffering from multiple sclerosis reinforced the conviction that the rest would come out alive.

"Students turned from listless, carefree young people into concerned, politically active citizens over night."

And they did!

America rejoiced as the fifty-two former hostages boarded the homeward bound plane. America gave them parades, honors, American food, shouts of appreciation and showers of yellow ribbons. Most of all, however, America showed the world that a unified nation flooded with faith and hope could overcome in a time of deepest trouble.

Situations such as the Iranian crisis, led to the reinstigation of the draft.

History repeated itself with chants

"Approximately 22,000 to 30,000 high school and college students converged on Washington in a Berkley like protest against Carter's implement of the draft registration."

and shouts of "We won't go!" and "No more war!"

Approximately 22,000 to 30,000 high school and college students converged on Washington in a Berkley style protest against Carter's implementation of the draft registration. Sponsored by the Mobilization Against the Draft (MAD), this first national scale effort demonstrated the largest antiwar sentiment since the Vietnam War.

This protest triggered the beginning of a feeling that swept the nation. Students on campuses from California to Pennsylvania became aware that in six months they could be marching in uniform. Students turned from listless, carefree young people into concerned, politically active citizens over night.

Movies like "The Deer Hunter" and "Apocalypse Now" portrayed the brutalities of war and stirred youths' imaginations. Questions arose like, "What if that were me?"

Others, however, viewed the registration as a necessary procedure. Events such as the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan drew attention and scrutiny of the present armed forces. Many people felt that the U.S. needed to prepare in case of war.

"Several hours before the polls closed in the western states, radio and television reporters announced Ronald Reagan's certain victory."

Lee students also became caught up in this uncertainty and confusion. Mixed emotions blurred thinking as many students had no real answer as to whether they would register or not. Although no active demonstrations occurred at Lee, sentiments of both sides surfaced in students' thought, conversations, and actions.

Carter . . . Reagan . . . Anderson—

"Iran's grip on our fellow Americans and severe, local economic problems prompted even politically inactive citizens to carefully weigh the election."

America's choices for the presidency in 1980. Most Americans did not take their responsibility lightly as they contemplated the candidates.

Iran's grip on our fellow Americans and severe, local economic problems prompted even politically inactive citizens to carefully weigh the election. College students participated in both campaigning and voting as they considered the candidates' views on women's rights and draft registration.

President Carter showed a slight lead in the voters' interest at the beginning of the race. As the Iranian crisis dragged on, however, and as more candidates emerged, voter apathy took hold. "Hacking over" of old issues and candidates' unsettled views on new ones, continued the disorientation of voters.

All three candidates received support from Lee Students as some students displayed bumper stickers or wore lapel pins. SGA set up a table outside the student center to encourage voter registration. Students engaged in political discussions in the cafeteria as well as other places. Ultimately, students defended their favorite candidate by casting their ballot on election day.

Several hours before the polls closed in the western states, radio and television reporters announced Ronald Reagan's certain victory. Their prediction came true as Reagan won the election by a landslide of votes.

Regardless of whether or not the results of the election pleased every student, the democratic process of choosing a national leader still remains a valued treasure of the American people.

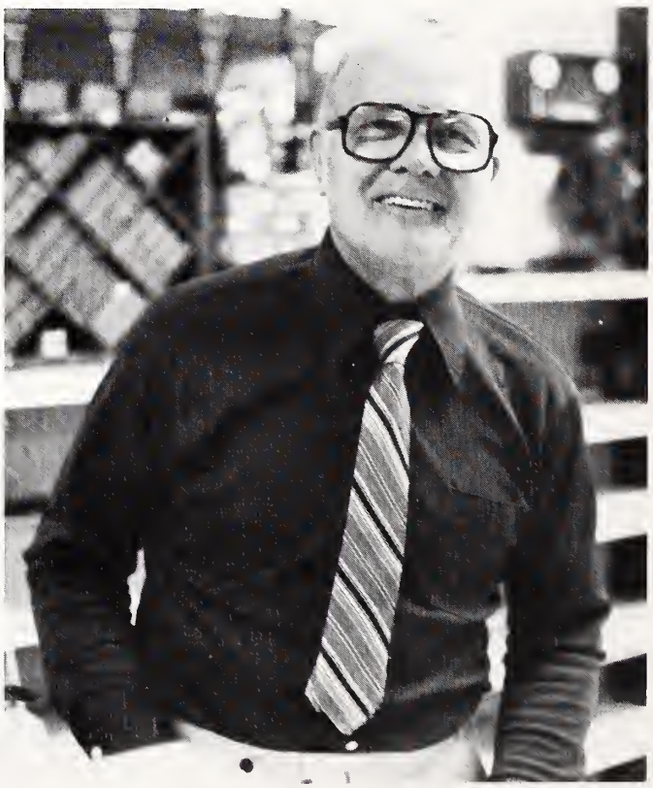
RIGHT: Shawn Markie uses a metal detector to discover lost valuables and coins near the Student Center.
BELOW: Church Street functions as a gathering place to spend time talking and relaxing.

Ed Hitte, Familiar Friend, Christian, True Patriot

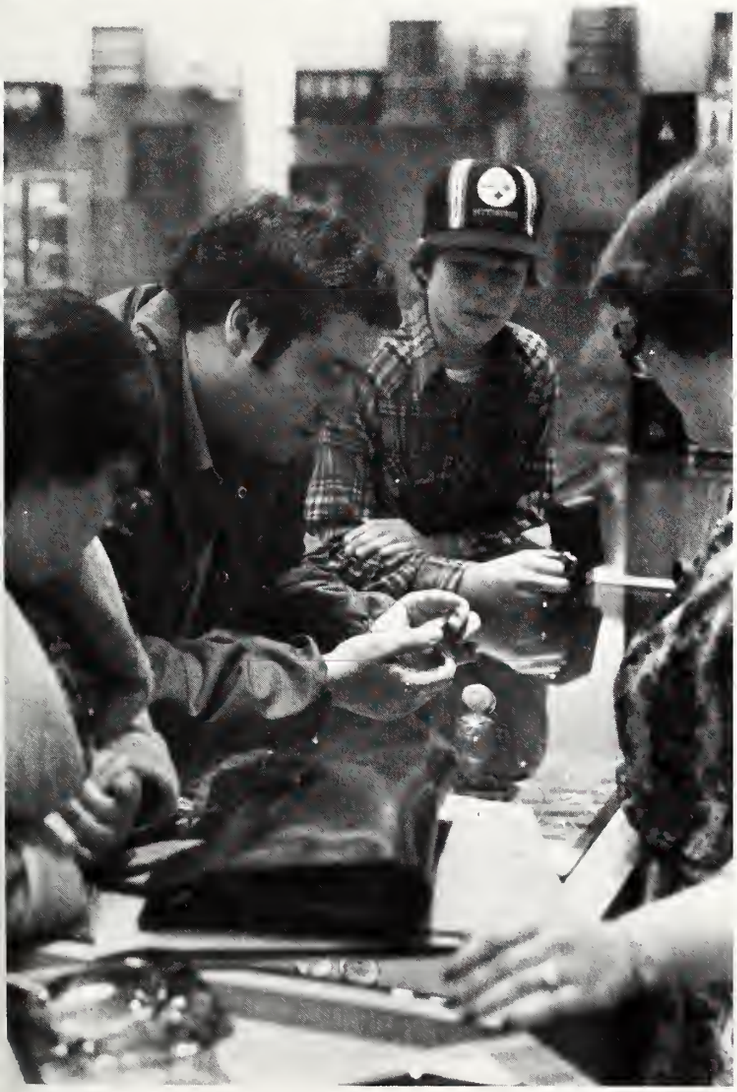
James Ed Hitte, a familiar friend of campus store shoppers, died of a heart attack on Election Day. Many Lee students loved and respected Mr. Hitte's warm, Christian attitude toward people as he assisted his wife, Nora, in the campus store.

Not only did Mr. Hitte love people—he also loved his country. On Election Day, despite feeling ill, Mr. Hitte went to his precinct, Mayfield School, and voted. About one hour later, he died.

As students learned of the news they realized that they had lost a friend and a true example of a patriot and Christian.



LEFT: Jerry Kilgore saves a dime by borrowing a phone from a generous lady.
BELOW RIGHT: Eddie Watson stretches to show his prowess in Frisbie.
BELOW LEFT: Al Alicea pauses over the pocket watch selection in a local jewelry store during a shopping spree.



SPIRITUAL LIFE

After living at Lee for awhile, one realizes that Lee College is really a mission field. Peter, Paul or John personality types are not necessary for service—only willingness and dedication.

At Lee, such dedicated students experience trials. For example, "as in the days of Noah," buckets of rain pour from the sky, and you share your small umbrella with a friend only to find that you are now the one getting wet and then, you offer your roommate the last cookie from your care package—knowing that she is too modest to accept it—and remember too late that the cafeteria served "still-kickin' chicken" for lunch.

Many people however, just need someone to listen. For instance, a friend, having problems with "Mr. Right," comes into your room needing to talk. You are dead tired, and have an exam at 8:00 AM the next morning. After staying up studying all night, you smile and comfort your sick suitemate who forgot to wake you up in time for class.

Some question whether this type of ministry works. You realize it does when you are stranded without an umbrella and cannot find change for the candy machine after curfew and the R.A. offers you some popcorn. Kindness pays off when you need someone to listen to your complaints of six tests and a term paper.

Kindness in time of crises demonstrates what life at Lee encompasses—growing, learning, encouraging, and sharing together in love.

—Becky Jordan

The **VETERANS CLUB** is a student organization designed to help veterans adjust to college and civilian life. The club maintains a house which provides a place of rest and recreation for veterans. This provides the opportunity for fellowship and unity among those who served our nation through the armed forces. They conducted three "invasions" to bases to minister and had an outreach to the orphanage in Sevierville.

Left to right: John Eldridge, Allan Schacht, Phil Barber—President, Johnny Dixon—Vice President, Lena Barber, Charles Wright, Mrs. Rowe, Ken Wilkerson—Treasurer, Dr. Rowe, Robert Tweety.

HERITAGE WEEK offered a glance into the past. However, it not only reminisced into the past, but also projected into the future. Rev. David L. Lemons spoke at the special chapel services (February 1-6). He is the son of M. S. Lemons, a pioneer minister in the Church of God. His comparison of the "good ole days" to today's "bad ole days" demonstrated that the basic principles believed then are still held today. Yet, he also shared his optimistic feelings about the future of the Church. He suggested that as America goes forward and the church grows, Lee could affect the academic world in a major way.

ETERNITY EXPRESS

"Eternity Express," a contemporary gospel group directed by Ken Gaub, kept even the sleepiest student awake during a special chapel sponsored by the Music and Fine Arts Department (February 20).

Ken Gaub, the director, shared the group's message with the audience. "Wherever we go . . . we believe that Jesus Christ is the answer," he stated.

Although the group's repertoire of songs would be classified as definitely a contemporary sound, the message of Christ's love shone through. Eternity Express performed a variety of styles including a fifties type song, "I've Got You Right Beside Me, Jesus."

Dr. Jim Burns, chairman of the music and fine arts department, commented on Eternity Express, ". . . Rev. Gaub's ready wit and incisive commentary complement the group's effectiveness.

The group mainly ministers to the unchurched and has an evangelism ministry. They requested the students' prayers for their singing engagement at the '82 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The **MISSIONS CLUB** is a student organization which purposes to promote interest in and knowledge of Christian Missions. Through prayer meetings, mission services, witnessing "invasions," and the use of speakers and audio-visuals, they serve the cause of ministering through missions.

Sponsors: Dr. Barrick and Mrs. Lindsey
President: John Hayes
Vice President: Charles Lupo
Secretary/Treasurer: Pamela Coker
Chaplain: Phyllis Bare

Members shown in photo from left to right starting with the bottom row:
Kneeling: John Hayes, President; Charles Lupo, Dr. Barrick, Sponsor; Cynthia Penney, Phyllis Bare, Chaplain; Mrs. Lindsey, Sponsor; Naomi Woodfin, Onita Manaham, Toni Bennett, Pam Coker, Sec./Treas.

Members not shown in photo:
Terri Curtis, Grace Hadaway, Sidney Mabry III, Colleen Nelson, David Schoate

Dating is that wonderful extra curricular activity that empties all pockets, piggy banks and checking accounts and sends grade point averages nose diving!

Dating need not create such hardships, however. Take the finance problem for instance. Many activities on campus are prepaid events such as concerts and recitals. Sports fans have access to tennis courts, baseball fields, as well as many other recreational spots in the community.

Window shopping in the mall, bowling, golf and even chapel can provide activities for an inexpensive date. More creative ideas, however, include horse back riding at the dime stores for 10¢ a ride and see-sawing or picnicking at Deer Park. Actually one can devise all sorts of interesting things to do on a date if the effort is put forth.

Academic minded students, on the other hand, experience schedule conflicts. Their seven-day a week study schedule gets thrown off balance as the couple spends more and more time together. One method to alleviate this problem is to study together in the library—but on separate floors. Every two hours, the academic minded couple could have a brief chat as they checked out the latest scholarly publications.

Another possibility for the serious minded dating couple is to attend seminars on relevant academic pursuits. On rare occasions the studious individuals could play a game of scrabble or master-mind.

Regardless of personality types, however, dating remains the most popular extra curricular activity at Lee College.

RIGHT: The Vikings Den is a favorite spot on campus for dating couples.
BOTTOM: Tammy Langley and Barry Ray spend an afternoon at the park.

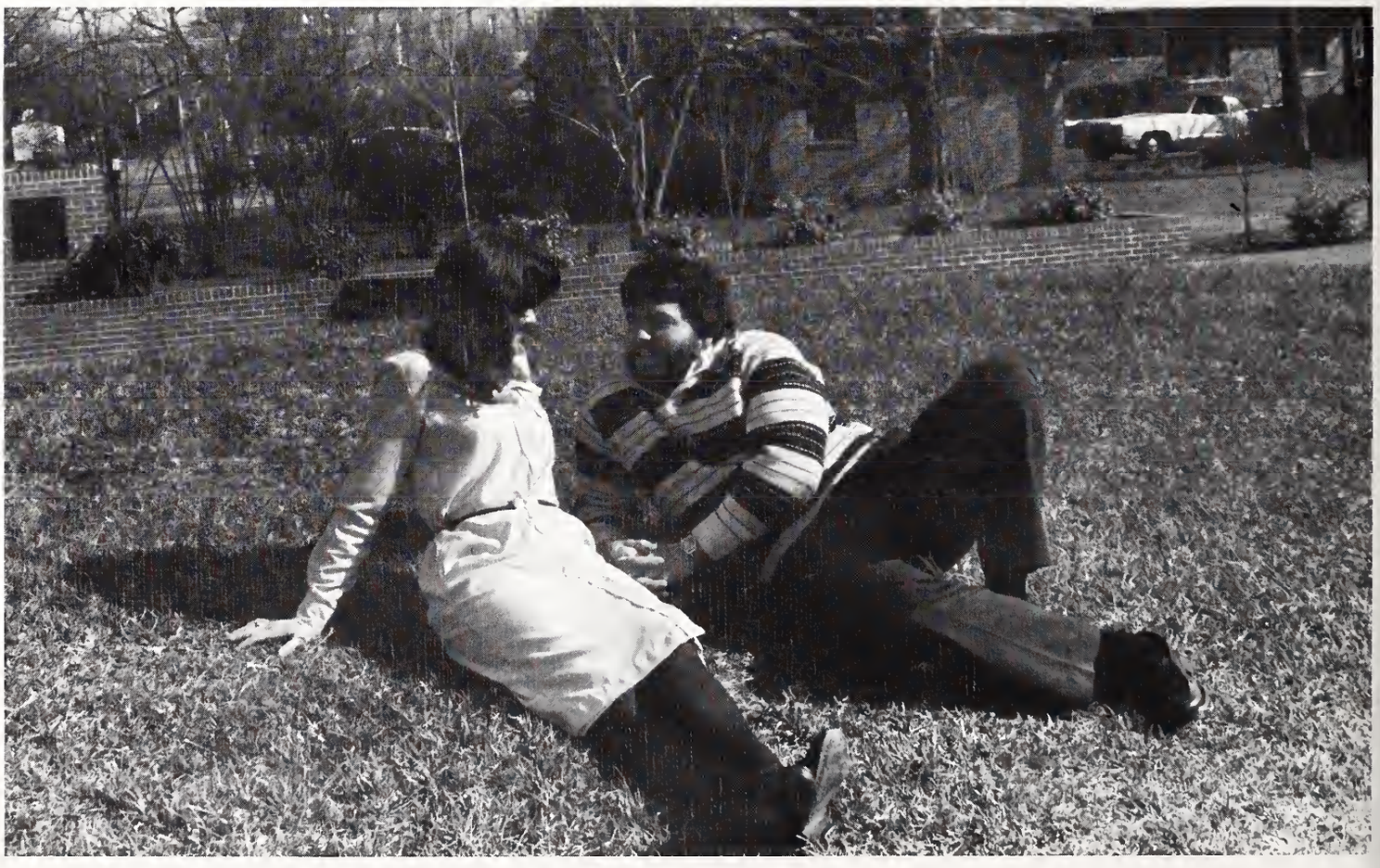


Photo: Pat Walker

ABOVE: Johnathan Ramsey and Sylvia Campbell enjoy each other's company while taking a walk.
LEFT: A rainy day gives opportunity for closeness.

Studying Requires Creativity

Studying requires creativity when one attempts to learn on a college campus. Competing extra curricular activities and friends bid for the student's time and if one is not careful, the books will lose by astounding odds.

Several approaches to studying are used by Lee students. The most widely circulated method is the individual approach. This type of student isolates himself either in his dorm room or in the library and vows to complete all 400 pages of assigned reading before retiring for the night. After several hours of such activity, the weary student usually falls asleep, still clutching to page 57.

A second popular method involves the individual student, but in a modified sense. In this type of situation the student is aware of the sleep-inducing side effects of studying and seeks to remedy this by studying in a more vibrant environment like the Student Center. Although the occasional (and sometimes frequent) interruptions of friends do successfully keep the student awake, most disciples of this method abandon it after several failed exams.

Socially conscious students enjoy another means of studying—the group session. This method not only pools available resources, but also allows for group discussion of a variety of subjects—possibly even the subject matter for which the meeting was called. Then, in order to conclude the session, a "study banquet" at McDonald's is suggested. Many students prefer this method more than any other approach to studying.

Whether or not the student utilizes the listed methods is an entirely personal matter. Studying, however, should provide an opportunity for one to learn, as well as to have some fun during the process.

RIGHT: Alumni Parkway provides a getting away place to concentrate on academics as well as other matters.

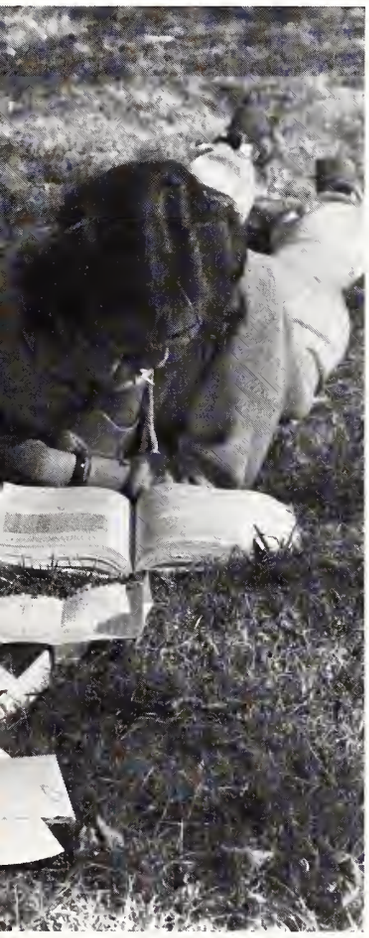
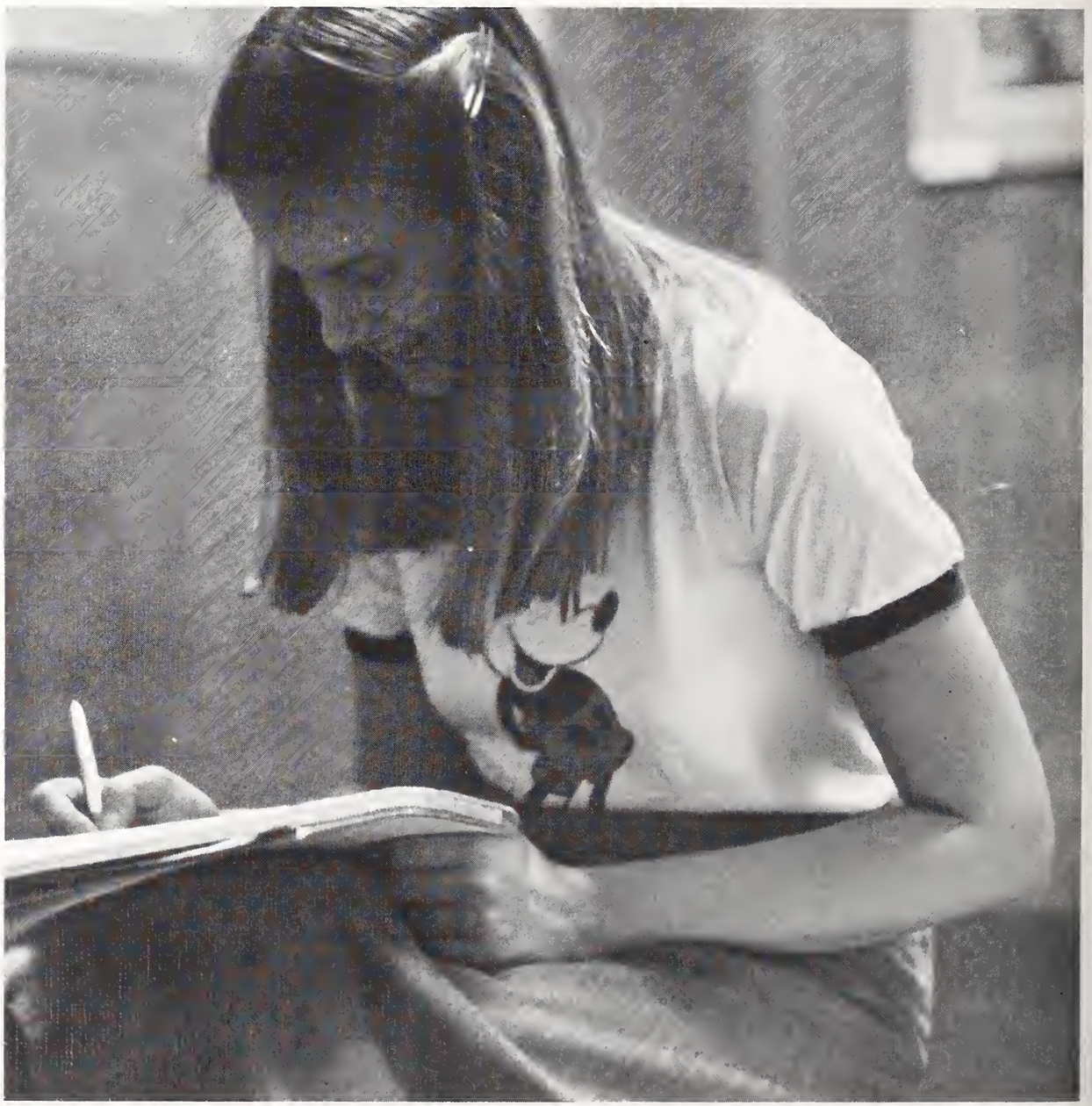
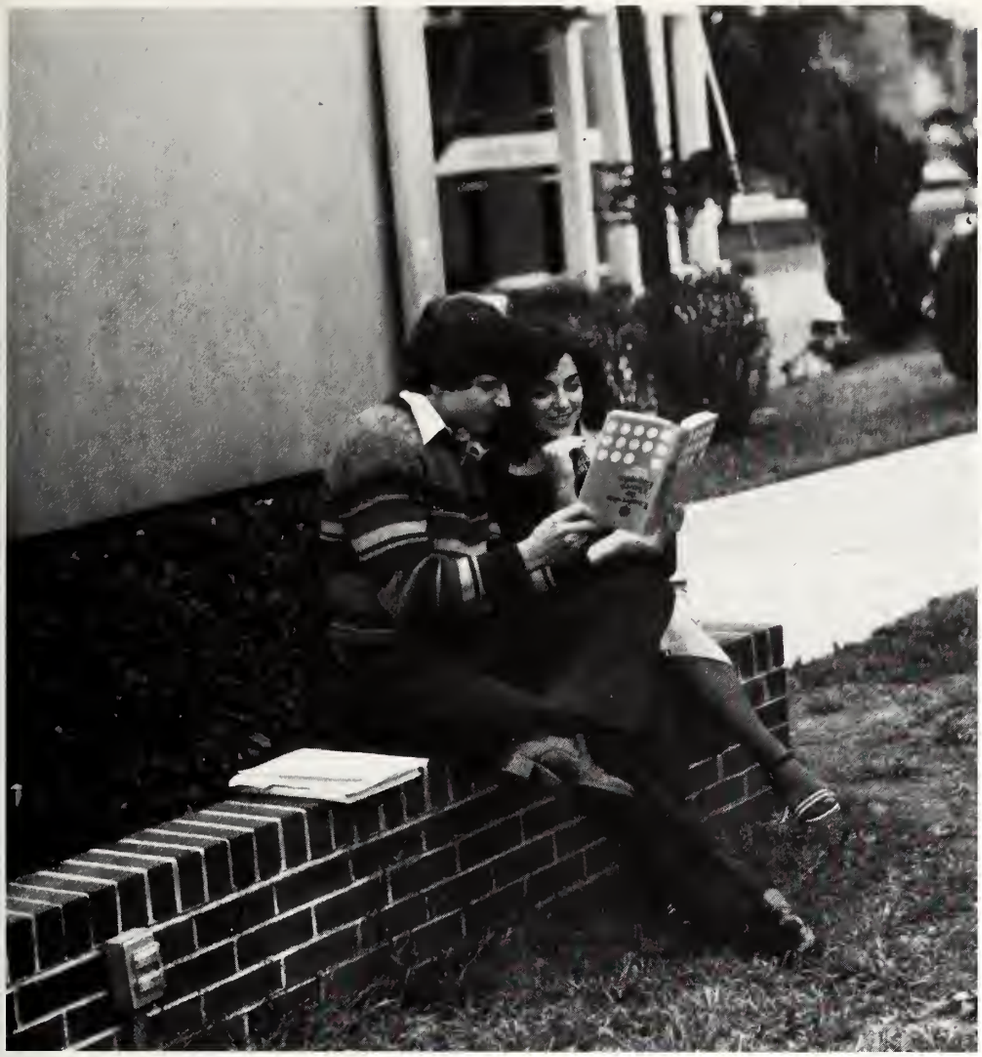


Photo: Pat Walker



ABOVE: Gwen Tanner resorts to the outdoors as warm temperatures cause a touch of Spring fever.
RIGHT: Joy Hancock works on note revisement as she studies for an exam in which she feels confident about making a good grade.



LEFT: Rick Stigle and Vickie Ursery study Christian Education tables behind the bulletin board located on Church Street.
BELOW: Kenny Franklin and Sandy Butler study for an exam in deaf communications.

COLLEGIATE SERTOMA exists to serve the Bradley/Cleveland community and to provide assistance wherever needs are found. The primary project of the club is to establish a scholarship fund for which members participated in a bike-a-thon. The other main fund raising event was the operation of the Collegiate Sertoma Used Book Exchange providing cheaper books for students.

Beginning with top row
Left to right: Ralph Mozier, Sam Underhill, Tim Allison, Doug Sutton.
2nd row: Karen Lee, Mr. Ken Donnelly, Sponsor, Glen Moore, Mr. R. H. Hughes, Jr., Sponsor, Angie Packett.
3rd row: Aundee Reep, Sandra Dill, Renee Cowart, Lorrie Luke.
4th row: Robin Warren, Sandy Baker, Wanda Thompson, Faith Afonso.

Move! Move! Move! VINDAGUA

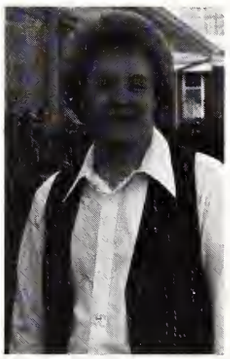
Editor Sandy Hartert spent a busy summer as the VINDAGUA office relocated two times before a permanent office was secured. The move paid off, however, as VINDAGUA staff shared a carpeted house with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

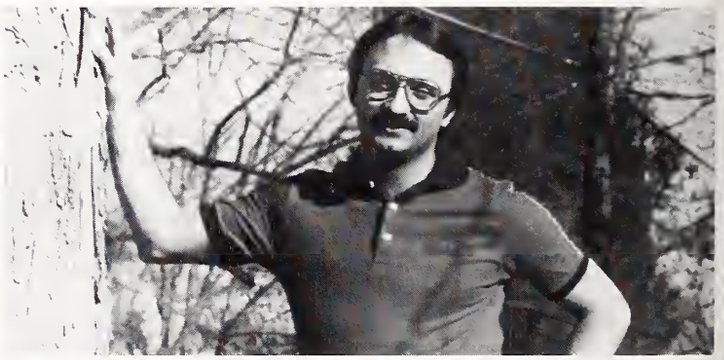
An August workshop in Texas provided Editor, Sandy Hartert and Director of Photography, Pat Walker, a chance to decide on a theme before school began. The offering of a new course in the fall, "Communication Practicum" gave students an opportunity to earn two credit hours for work on the yearbook.

Pressures mounted as the fall semester ended, and deadlines loomed threateningly ahead. "Whoever invented yearbooks, anyway!" Julie New, Writing Coordinator and Copy Editor wanted to scream, as the writing staff dwindled to a few dedicated members. Other divisions of the yearbook also suffered a loss of personnel. Richard Hughes, Business Manager, helped fill in the gaps as he wrote articles, took some pictures, typed on the index and completed his ad section.

RIGHT: Editor, Sandy Hartert
BELOW RIGHT: Director of Photography, Pat Walker

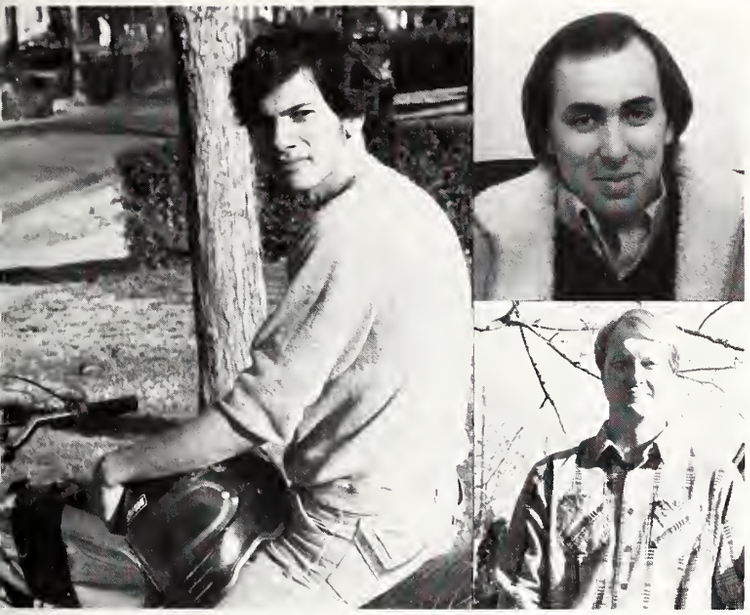
ABOVE: Writing Coordinator and Copy Editor, Julie New
RIGHT: Class section assistant, Tim McMahan
FAR RIGHT: Class section editor, Fred Faust





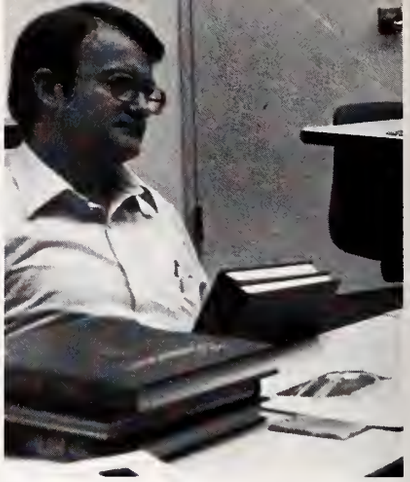
RIGHT: Campus life assistant, Joel Webb and Campus life editor, David Pugalee

FAR LEFT: Academics editor, Fawnia Taylor
LEFT: Sports editor, Diana Hernandez
BELOW: VINDAGUA secretary, Mary Jo Kneiser



MIDDLE LEFT: Business manager, Richard Hughes and assistants Ralph Mosier and Reggie Erwin
MIDDLE RIGHT: Faculty/Staff assistant Beverly Coake and editor Susan Paul
ABOVE LEFT: Index editor, Lynn Sherwood
ABOVE RIGHT: Sports assistant, Jonathan Allen
FAR LEFT: As VINDAGUA editors, yearbook work is sometime worse than being behind bars.
LEFT: Cover design artist, Mark McKain.

Hectic all night sessions and convocation combined to produce a very sleepy staff, ready for spring break. Pizza, cookies and lots of coffee kept the staff awake, however, until all last minute details received attention.



Advisers: Dr. Carolyn Dirksen and Dr. Ollie J. Lee.

Writers: Left to right—Kerry King, Steve Moree, Myra Gilbert, Richard Hughes, and Julie New.

Photographers: Above—Joel Akin, Rick Mize, Cyndi Howell. Right —Rick Wheeler, and Tim Richardson.

Photos: Pat Walker

Omnibus

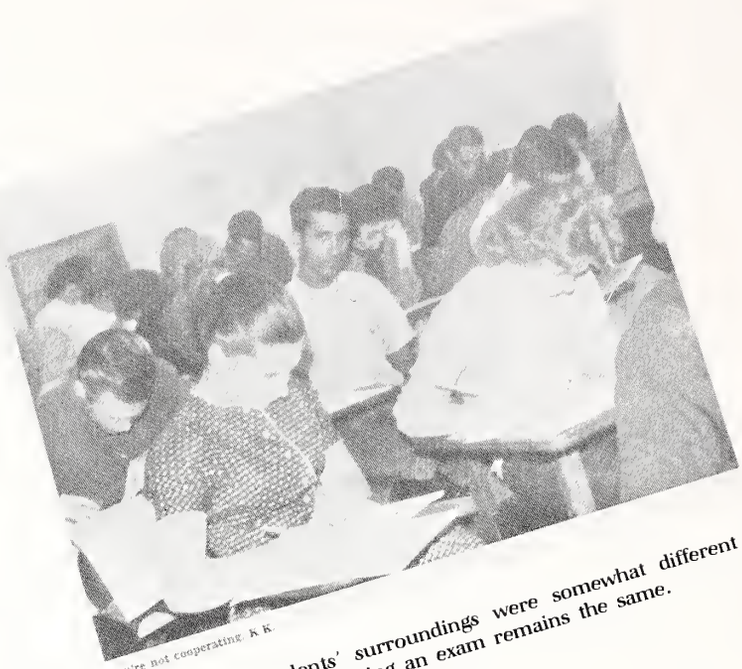
OMNIBUS continued to make strides in its efforts to elevate the quality of student publications on campus.

The three 1980-81 issues featured thorough research into important issues such as the equal rights amendment and child abuse, entertaining profiles of faculty and students, and well-received editorials.

Editor Dan Stone propelled the popular magazine through its third year, and molded a rookie staff into an effective journalistic team. Director of photography Elizabeth Lauster maintained OMNIBUS'S tradition of outstanding photos for outstanding copy, and Lay-out Editor Lisa Ussery created a clean, straight-forward "look" for the magazine's 1980-81 editions.

A group of largely inexperienced writers and reporters quickly developed into competent student journalists. They, along with sponsor Dr. Paul Conn—OMNIBUS'S administrative ally—rounded out an exceptional staff and a successful year for Lee's favorite magazine.

LEFT: Dan Stone, Editor
BELOW: Elizabeth Lauster, Director of Photography; Dan Stone, Editor; Donna Maynard, Writer; Rose Hampton, writer; Sonya Vinson, writer; David Pugalee, writer; Rebecca Jordan, lay-out assistant; Kerry King, writer.



Though the students' surroundings were somewhat different in 1969, the process of taking an exam remains the same.

Sam Page, a 1968 student, found the library to be a convenient place to study.

The Music Drama Workshop presented "The Sound of Music" during the spring semester of 1979.

In 1976, as well as today, more interesting things than textbooks are studied during a course in zoology.

* All of the above photos have been taken from previous editions of the VINDAGUA.

ACADEMICS

Learning experiences introduce new thoughts, ideas and dreams as the student grasps the concepts presented to him in a scholarly situation. Discovery often arrives as the student examines, probes and contemplates the new thought patterns set before him. And, as always, he is shaped by knowledge as it becomes a part of him.

Lee College, like the student, has undergone many changes over the years in academics. As once solely a Bible institution, Lee has expanded to include many other areas of study in order that the student's whole person may benefit from the molding and shaping process.

TOP LEFT: Campus Choir, photo taken from 1951 VINDAGUA.
TOP RIGHT: Student participation was and is a vital part of the classroom. Photo taken from the 1969 VINDAGUA.

RIGHT: Meredith Hepburn gets her copy of LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY personalized by the author, President Conn himself.
BELOW: It is not uncommon for Dr. and Mrs. Painter to join students in the cafeteria for lunch.

Sweating Out G.P.A.

Summer did not mean an end to studies for 250 Lee College students who began classes on June 3, 1980.

Although fewer students attended summer sessions than attended fall and spring semesters, summer school remained fairly popular. According to Lori Smith, a student, the "summer school atmosphere—is more relaxed and suitable for study." Because the student is taking only two or three classes, he has more time to devote to each one.

"It helped me to get harder courses out of the way and aided me in bringing up my G.P.A.," says Smith.

Summer sessions last five weeks. Final examinations are given at the end of each, with a three day break between sessions.

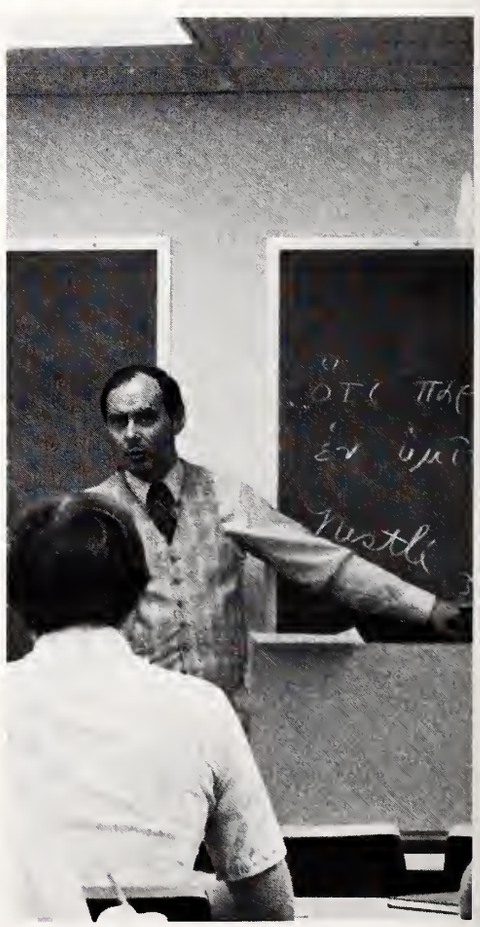
Smith claimed that she retained more in the summer classes than in regular semester schedule. "The classes meet two hours every day, and that helps keep the material fresh on your mind."

When asked how her parents felt about her coming to summer school this year, Smith said, "They were glad because that way I'll get out of school quicker."

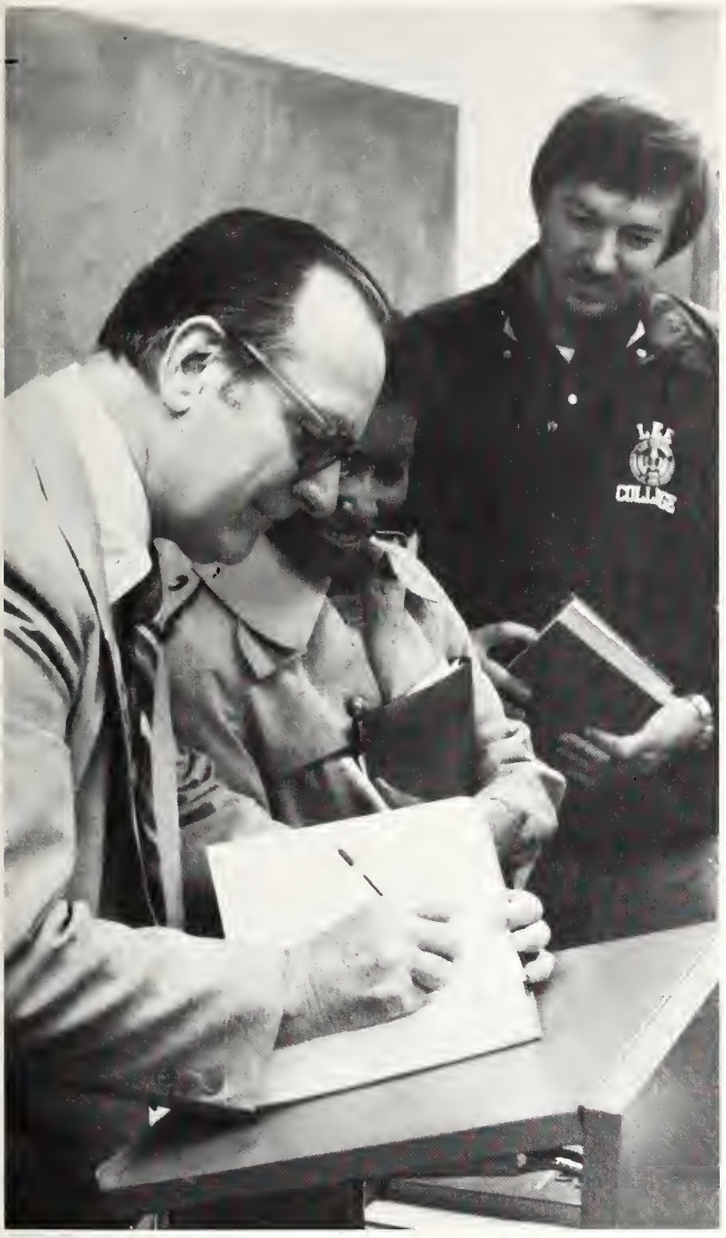
To compensate for the loss of a summer vacation, some students took to tubing and rafting on the Ocoee River on weekends.

Students also opened a summer coffee house in the Student Center. Hours were from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, and all students were invited to assemble for prayer, special singing and other activities.

Summer school ended August 8 with commencement exercises for 44 seniors.



RIGHT: Dr. Bowdle's Systematic Theology course involves a generous portion of Greek during summer sessions.



Duo Formal Opening

Lee College and the Church of God School of Theology held their formal opening service September 4.

Dr. Laud O. Vaught, Dean of the College, gave the invocation. Presidential welcomes by Dr. Charles W. Conn, president of Lee, and Dr. Cecil B. Knight, president of the School of Theology followed the invocation.

Phillip Thomas, Virginia and David Horton (Lee Music Department faculty), shared a musical presentation.

Lamar Vest, general director of Youth and Christian Education, addressed the congregation. The service ended with a benediction by F. J. May, a professor at the School of Theology.

ABOVE: The Student Center is invaded daily by faculty. Dr. Bilbo and Dr. Bowdle, converse with a visiting alumnus, Rev. Ron Wood.
LEFT: Summer sessions are no exception to the necessity of taking notes. Don Clark, Barry Melton, and Gerald Workman try to keep up with Mr. Ron Harvard in a psychology class.

Academics Highlighted

Freud, Maslow, Erickson and Marx are just a few of the personalities sociology and psychology majors learn to identify as they pursue their studies in the department of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Dr. Paul Conn, chairman, led the Behavioral and Social Sciences department during a fruitful year. The department sponsored seminars such as the two day "Psychology in the Kingdom" seminar which attracted over 250 participants. A sociology colloquium on Appalachian culture and various field trips made by the social work practicum, psychology and history courses also highlighted the academic process of the department.

Changes in the department this year included a new faculty member, Mr. Ron Gilbert. He replaced Dr. William Snell, a member of the history faculty, who is presently on sabbatical leave. Other changes in the department deal with faculty turnovers. Department chairman, Dr. Paul Conn, plans to take a one year leave of absence next fall and return to Harvard University as a visiting scholar in the area of psychology and religion. Mr. Bill Balzano, presently the director of counseling and testing will replace him during his leave of absence.

RIGHT: **Jeff Conn** received the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department Award. His primary interest is physiological psychology. Jeff plans to pursue a Ph.D. in Psychopharmacology. Viewing mental disorders from a biological standpoint, he plans to do further research.
BELOW: While Terry Taylor, Lainee and Daniel Allen listen intently to the speaker, Linda Walker and Elizabeth Lauster take thorough notes at the psychology seminar.

BELOW RIGHT: Chef Lyndon Purifoy cooks a Navajo dinner for the cultural anthropology class meeting hosted by Murl Dirksen.

Psyched Up to Psyche Out

"The critical problem that we face in our department is trying to mesh what we learn in the classroom with what we do as our service in the kingdom of God," Paul Conn stated as he summarized the purpose of the seminar entitled "Psychology in the Kingdom: A Seminar on the Integration of Psychology and Faith in the Life of the Believer."

Several other impressive speakers presented their views concerning the issue of psychology intertwined with Christianity. Dr. Jim Mallory, psychiatrist and director of the Atlanta Counseling Center in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke on "What Is Your Calling." He warned Christians against getting too involved in naturalism, determinism, relativism, and humanism.

In addition, he discussed the psychologist's or psychiatrist's role as an agent of healing. "There is nowhere you can dredge out a philosophy that can elevate man as Christianity does."

Dr. Luther Johnson, director of Vietnam Veteran's Readjustment Counseling Center in Little Rock, Arkansas, presented the options he had and the choices he made in following God's plan for his life. He touched the listeners with his personal level of communication. In conclusion, he emphasized that the total person—social, spiritual, psychological, and physical—must be recognized in order to help that person with his problem.

Dr. Gary Collins, chairman of the Division of Pastoral Counseling at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, entitled his talk "How to Be a People Helper." He outlined this topic in six principles or guidelines for the counselor. Collins elaborated with a discussion of the integration of psychology and theology as well as the positions in which the integration could be utilized.

Students who participated in the seminar gained experience that they may have never obtained otherwise in their college careers. Positive attitudes of the students reflected the success of the seminar.

Lisa Johnson, a junior sociology major, said, "It helped me to better understand how to reach out to people."

Carolyn Isom, a senior psychology major, commented, "All of us have a talent to enable us to become a healing agent to a hurting world. I was glad that Dr. Mallory brought out this point. I also liked Dr. Mallory's spark of humor that made his topic even more interesting."

Mary Kovac, also a senior psychology major, felt that the seminar benefited her as it answered many of her personal questions. "For a long time, people have thought that one can't be a good psychologist and a good Christian at the same time," she stated. "The seminar helped me because I had the opportunity to hear professionals who gave me insight on ways I could use my faith to help people. . . . I particularly enjoyed Dr. Gary Collins' focus on establishing priorities."

Tremendous response from the student body, along with a very prestigious list of speakers—the Lee College Psychology Seminar proved a great success. Students anticipate many seminars such as this in future years. Not only would social science majors benefit, but also those who have the intense desire to help those in need.

ABOVE. Murl Dirksen, Jerome Boone, and Dennis Merriman deal with a weighty matter over the "ever-present" coffee cup.
RIGHT: Alpha Chi Honor Society—Front row: Regina Coker, Sonya Vinson, Sherry Lear, Janine Pepper, and Phil Thomas, sponsor. Back row: Phillip Bell, Phillip Newsome, Greta Broyles, Cheryl Scearce, Anita Humbertson, Athena Arrington, Mickey Blevins.

ABOVE: Phi Beta Lambda 1979-80—front row: Dr. Donald Rowe, Vicki Cochran, Carolyn Wilson, Rhonda Cody, Carrie King, Mrs. Lucille Elliott, Karen Wilson, Janet Kreider. Back row: Philip Morrisett, Mark Sears, Steve Wright, Mark Smiling, David LaBine, Steve Taylor, Alan Burns.

Kreider, Sears Receive Honors

In Washington, D.C., July 1980, Janet Kreider and Mark Sears achieved national awards in the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference. Their national eligibility was determined at the Tennessee state level in April. Five first place, four second place, and three third place were taken by Lee students to set a state record with a total of twelve awards.

Janet is from Virginia Beach, Virginia and graduated from Lee in the spring of 1980. She made finalist at the Washington Conference for Ms. future Business Teacher Competition.

From Hamilton, Ohio, Mark is an accounting major in his senior year at Lee. He received the Business Departmental Award for 1981.

A national organization, Phi Beta Lambda helps to prepare college and university students for business leadership.

RIGHT: Ralph Mosier and Mark Sears use the "community project" method to complete their accounting Lab.

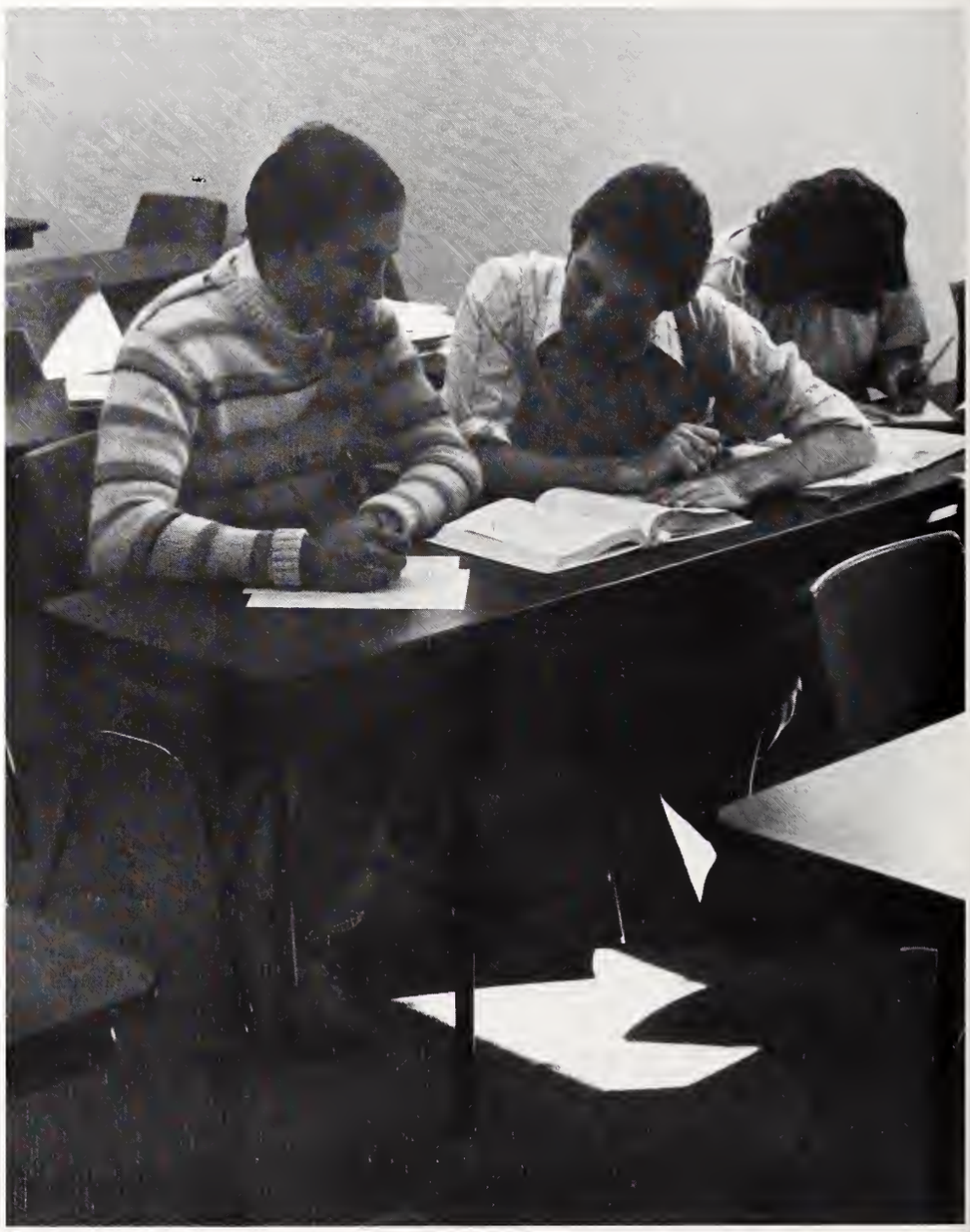


Photo: Pat Walker

LEFT: **Mark Sears** received the Business Departmental Award. His major is accounting and after he graduates, he wishes to pursue the accounting field further.
BELOW: Phi Sigma Alpha—front row: Karen Carnes, Becky Roebuck, Michele Lowe, Chrissy Hall, Mrs. Lucille Elliott. Back row: Lynn Boyd, Debbie Mize, Tanya Baldree, Patricia Lawrence, Michele Snyder, Janet Black, Myra May, Pam Coker, Robin Gibson, Glenda Weeks, Tammy Turner.
LEFT: Jeff Worley drills on typing speed and accuracy skills.

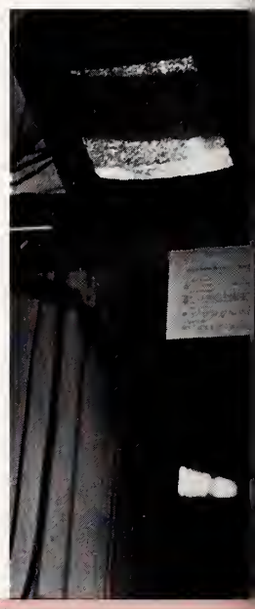
Taking Care of Business

Typewriters, ledgers, and steno note pads serve a necessary function for students involved in the Business Department.

Under the leadership of Dr. Donald Rowe, chairman, the business department has enjoyed increased student enrollments, as well as the addition of new course offerings. Mr. William Morrisett, employed as a full-time accounting instructor, also contributed to the success of the department.

Future plans include further development in curriculum and faculty as new courses are projected for the 1981-82 term. Professor Alan Burns, who presently holds two graduate degrees, will continue his graduate work towards a Ph.D.

LEFT: Jeff Worley drills on typing speed and accuracy skills.



Experience—The Best Teacher

"Experience is the best teacher," says the old cliche. The language department used many means of communicating to develop student's skills.

The Public Relations Department with Van Henderson offered work to those students interested. The OMNIBUS and VINDAGUA opened writing, photography, art, clerical, and advertising positions for publication experience. Mass media played an important role in classes as well as provided another means of practical learning. Students could select from three particular fields; the Lee College media center, WBAC and "Life at Lee," and WQNE.

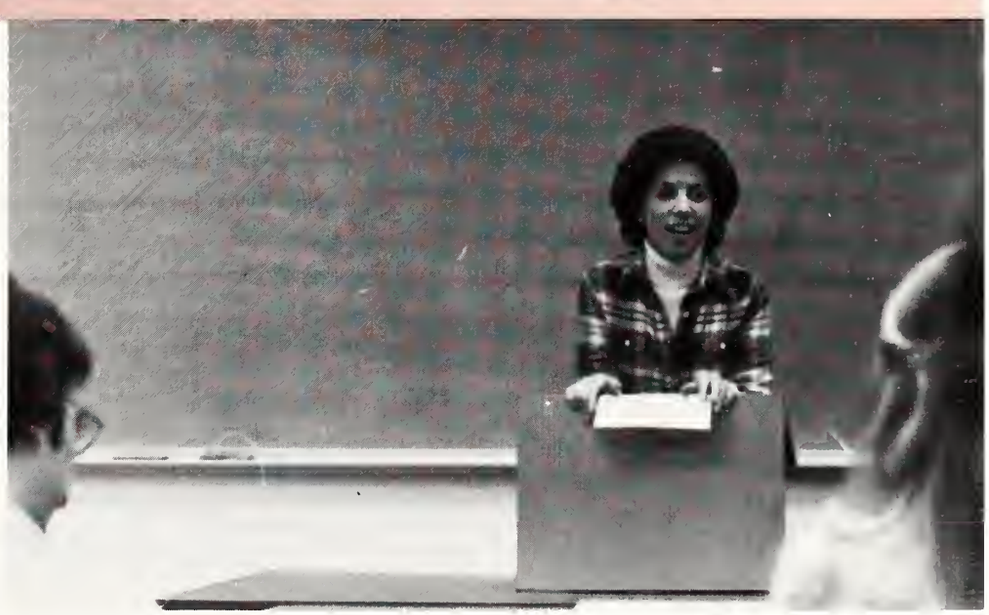
Offering these areas as a 2-hour practicum credit appealed to communication majors and minors. Of course, the various encounters in these areas are almost invaluable.

WQNE-Q98 contemporary Christian radio station harmonizes well with the goals of the communication program. Not only does Q98 provide air time for training announcers; it also exposes trainees to the expanding world of contemporary Christian artists and their music.

Q98 is not any ordinary Christian radio station. The format departs from traditional formats and goes for continuous up-beat music with plenty of disc jockey jargon and regular ABC news coverage.

The program seems to be working well. It offers practical experience to students. In the process, businesses and departments train people for possible future employment.

LEFT: Advisor Dr. Humbertson assists Mark Lawrence in his schedule arrangement.
BELOW: Keeping an eye on the monitors, Debra Black operates the "behind the scene" equipment in the Media Center.
RIGHT: First and second semester English requires extensive work in the library. Dr. Carolyn Dirksen draws attention to important points for Marc Morris and Cameron Fisher.



LEFT: David Sulcer finds a way to avoid numerous trips to the library shelves.
ABOVE: Special guest, Shelia Valcarcel of the CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER, shares first-hand information about newspaper technique with the journalism class.

RIGHT: Terry Tackett makes himself at home in the library.

The Art of Language

"Bonjour," "Ola" and "Guten tag" share a common denominator—all three words mean the same thing—"hello." Likewise, the Language Department provides a common ground for communication—the art of language.

Foreign languages such as Spanish, French, German and the native American language, English, come alive under the leadership of Dr. Robert Humbertson, chairman of the language department. Other disciplines offered in the department include communications and reading.

Special activities during the year contributed variety to the language department. Some communications students toured the Channel 3 television station; Dr. Allison Ensor of the University of Tennessee, spoke to the Philological Association in April; Dr. Tom Waldrop, Writing Center Director of the University of South Carolina, conducted a workshop in April; and French and German students enjoyed a Franco-Prussian banquet.

Recent changes in the language department include the offering of communication as a major and minor area of study, the addition of reading as a discipline, and the employment of a new faculty member, Anetta Wyatt.

Future plans for expansion provide for a writing center, which will assist students who have writing problems and those who desire to improve their writing skills.

RIGHT: As a part of her communication curriculum, Teresa Bennett broadcasts the "Life at Lee" program at WBAC.

LEFT: Marie Valentin makes good use of the card catalog.
BELOW: Putting in Communications Practicum hours, Lindy Stuthridge works during Karen Renfro's late night air shift.

LEFT: With much enthusiasm, **Sonya Vinson** pursues her French major. Sonya received the Language Departmental Award. She plans to work toward a Master's degree in French after teaching for a year in Atlanta, Georgia.

BELOW: Singers' trips affect Barry Garland, Joel Akin, Mike Miller, and LaDon Hart in extremely peculiar ways.
RIGHT: What appears to be a conglomeration of college students is actually an organized mass of choirs for "Let the Song Go On" at Mt. Paran.

Photo: Joel Akin

Tours, Tours, Tours

Lee College's Music and Fine Arts Department experienced an exciting and productive year. Student singing groups, as well as varied art exhibits, contributed to the success of the year.

Summer tours kicked off the year for two groups as Lee Singers toured Europe and the Ladies of Lee visited the Holy Land. Later in the fall, the Ladies of Lee, Lee Singers, Campus Choir and the Evangelistic Singers collaborated their talents to present the Fall Festival production, "Let the Song Go On."

Winter months brought the Lee Singers' performance in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and the Faure Requiem. Campus Choir celebrated Christmas with their presentation of the musical, "His Love Reaching." Spring events sponsored by the Music Department included the Music-drama workshop production of "The Wizard of Oz." Projected plans for the summer include the Lee Singers' tour of the Orient.

Individual artists also added to the prestige of the year's events. Among these were Neal Ramsey, saxophonist; the Emanon Chamber Trio and several piano and organ recitals. Outstanding students in the department also had the opportunity to participate in the annual honors recital.

Changes made in the Music and Fine Arts department occurred in the faculty and curriculum. Faculty additions included Michael Brownlee, who assumed a full-time position as keyboard instructor. Also, Dr. Delton Alford returned to a full-time position as a music department faculty member. Curriculum improvements were made as the department revised the music education schedule.

The Department of Music and Fine Arts expects several future changes. They anticipate a much needed expansion of the instrumental program. In addition, faculty members and students look forward to the purchase and construction of new facilities. As "icing on the cake," the department awaits the additional departmental accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music.

BELOW: John Simmons, Karen Day and Mark McKain look over a few galactic reproductions.

LEFT: Gripped with anxiety, Shirley Barnett clings to Roby Walker's arm on the Mindbender at Six Flags.
ABOVE: Lee Singers—Vertical Rows: Trinette Wingo, Greg Hodge, Ray Looney, Steve Sharp, Darrell Spell, Debbie Hardin, Cathy Lawrence, Carla Brown, Gwen Tanner, Keith Pennington, Terry Anderson, Steve Jolly, Phillip Ford, Sandra Crane, Vicki Nail, Tonya Walker, Shirley Barnett, Jeff Myers, Pat Stone, Greg Burke, David Daniels, Denise Martin, Udella Richardson, Cindy Harris, Toni Ogle, Dennis Jones, Phillip Looney, Roby Walker, Barry Garland, Tammy Boyd, LaDon Hart, Denise Tyler, Jan Sugg, Mark Blankenship. Instrumentalists: Pam Carter, Mike Childers, Lanier Moates, Dr. Jim Burns (Director), Chip Frazier, Jeff Dennison, Eddie Roach, Mike Miller, Dennis Baver.
RIGHT: "Living out of suitcases" depicts the life of a truly dedicated Lee Singer vagabond like Udella Richardson.

Photo: Elizabeth Lauster

Boost Morale—Take a Trip

Shoving aside school work, tests, and classes, the Ladies of Lee took their first tour of the school year to Maryland.

October 3-6 was filled with five different singing engagements in the Maryland-Virginia area. The trip was not merely a singing tour, but ministering to people was the major objective. Three souls were saved at one church and fourteen at another.

The trip was beneficial for the morale of the entire traveling group. Duane Dansby, bass player for Ladies, summed up the tour. "It took a large number of talented ladies and turned them into a unified group," he began. "The trip brought us all together and helped us know each other and work with each other better."

RIGHT: Ann Hazelwood and Myra Gilbert execute their part while the others take example.

LEFT: Despite the demands of dorm and academic responsibilities, Naomi Woodfin practices the cello.
BELOW: The Ladies of Lee.

1st soprano

Donna Allen
Arlene Arroyo
Athena Arrington
Teresa Burns
Ann Hazelwood
Debbie Horne
Pam Kinchen
Irmgard Knolle
Tammy McAtee
Pam Nail
Sherry Norman
Luara Pellegrino
Jackie Robinson
Jackie Robinson
Judy Sugg
Betsy Whatley

2nd soprano

Patty Anderson
Joan Booth
Myra Gilbert
Sandy Kidd
Sharon Layne
Lorrie Luke
Lorie McBride
Deana McPherson
Willette Presley
Robin Stone
Teena Stallings
Vicki Ursery
Yvette Watkins
Robin Passmore

1st alto

Vickie Chamberlin
Twyla Daughtery
Sandra Dill
Michele Ervin
Monica Humsjo
Sandra Hynes
Kerry King
Karen Lee
Kim McCollum
Penny Mears
Sherry Odom
Gina Robertson
Lisa Sawyer
Sonya Vinson
Lisa Young

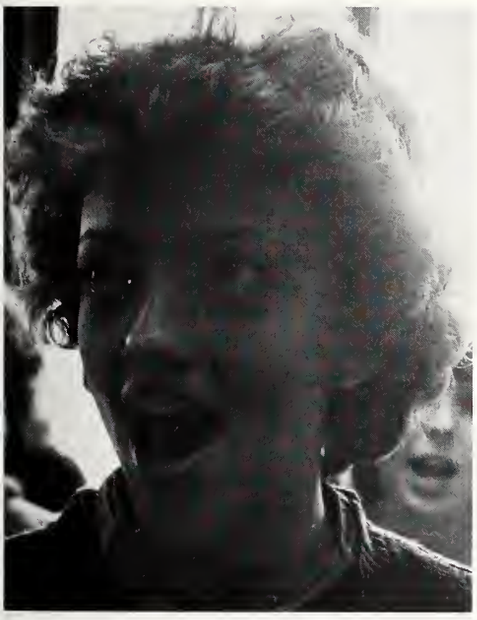
2nd alto

Pam Allison
Leanne Baker
Bobbie Brown
Sharon Greer
Sharon Landreth
Sherry Lear
Theresa Lawhon
Stephanie Lewis
Cheryl May
Treena Mintz
Lauren Pippin
Lindy Stuthridge
Lisa York

Instrumentalists

Mark Akins
Ronnie Baird
Martey Baker
Duane Dansby
David Jennings
Starla Rich

ROOSEVELT MILLER, DIRECTOR



ABOVE: Debbie Horne incorporates expression and proper technique in singing some of the "Ladies" favorites.
RIGHT: Charissa Thompson chooses to work with acrylics in expressing this piece of art.

LEFT: **Bill Green** received the Music and Fine Arts Department Award. In his career pursuit, he plans to work in church music ministry. He also looks forward to beginning graduate study in church music and choral conducting.
BELOW: Steve Mills, as the devil, reminds Jabez Stone, played by Jerry Reason, of seven-year pact in the production of "Scratch."

"Scratch"

The devil at Lee College? Yes, old Scratch himself appeared during the Music Drama Workshop's short story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Bundles of hay and a brown backdrop offered the illusion of a barn, and loose hay liberally scattered on the floor of the Brown Auditorium, added to the effect. Even with these props, the audience relied on their own imagination to set the scene.

Conflict between Daniel Webster and the devil over a man's soul provided the main action of the play. Vardaman White, director and producer of the play, portrayed the part of Daniel Webster. Steve Mills acted the part of Scratch, the devil and Jerry Reason played the role of the man in dispute.

Others having minor supporting roles included: Randy Arnold, as judge; Richard Hughes as balladeer, and Chip Frazier as the guitarist. Dr. David Horton served as the executive producer of the production.

RIGHT: Director of the Campus Choir, Phil Thomas grins at a cute remark from a choir member.

LEFT: Beth Henson and Mike Smith of the College Ensemble sing the Imperial's latest release "The Trumpet of Jesus."
BELOW: The Campus Choir

Campus Choir—1981

Soprano I
Ruth Ann Adams
Siema Bailey
*Cheryl Gilbert
Angie Humbertson
Tena Jarriel
Dawn Norris
Renee Street

Soprano II
Debra Black
Sharon Brown
Nancy Clark
Cheryl Demsick
Renee Dorris
Grace Hadaway
Pamela Mann
Shirley Michael
Julie New
*Regina Schoate
Susan Underwood

Alto I
Lori Byrd
Rhonda Briggs
*Manya Jackson
Hope McFalls
Melodee Mitchell
Edna Osterwise
Julie Rose
Peggy Sears
Teresa Sexton
Paula Winn

Alto II
*Joy Buczek
Debbie Calhoun
Ketty Deriveau
Robin Gibson
Elizabeth Godines
Judy Jacobs
Mayra Leger

Tenor I
Randy Arnold
Dennis Jones
Tim Leonard
*Willie Norman
James Terry
Ralph Wood
Cy Harris

Tenor II
Roy Armour
Selwyn Davis
Bill Green
Danny Hodges
Jerry Lambert
Tim McDorman
*Allen McKee
Larry McQueen
Kenneth Melton
Danny Rigney
Mark Stanz
Eric Vazquez
John Youngblood

Bass I
Scott Batson
Tim Keaton
Tim McMahan
Paul Miller
James Powers
*Chris Richardson
Jose Roque
James Singer
Glen Smith

Bass II
Joel Akin
Mark Barber
*David Bethea
Robert Keasler
Paul Waggoner

*Section Leader

Phillip Thomas, Conductor

Improvements, Research, and Progress

Dissected frogs, microscopic plants, funny smelling chemicals and difficult algebra problems partially characterize the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Beach, the Department of Natural Sciences made progress in several areas this year. This faculty helped to establish a new Department of Health Sciences with Dr. Robert O'Bannon as chairman. New majors which will eventually stem from this new department include nursing, medical technology, and medical secretary.

Another improvement in the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics is the birth of a Math and Science Learning Center. The department also hopes for the building of a greenhouse which will supplement the botany classes.

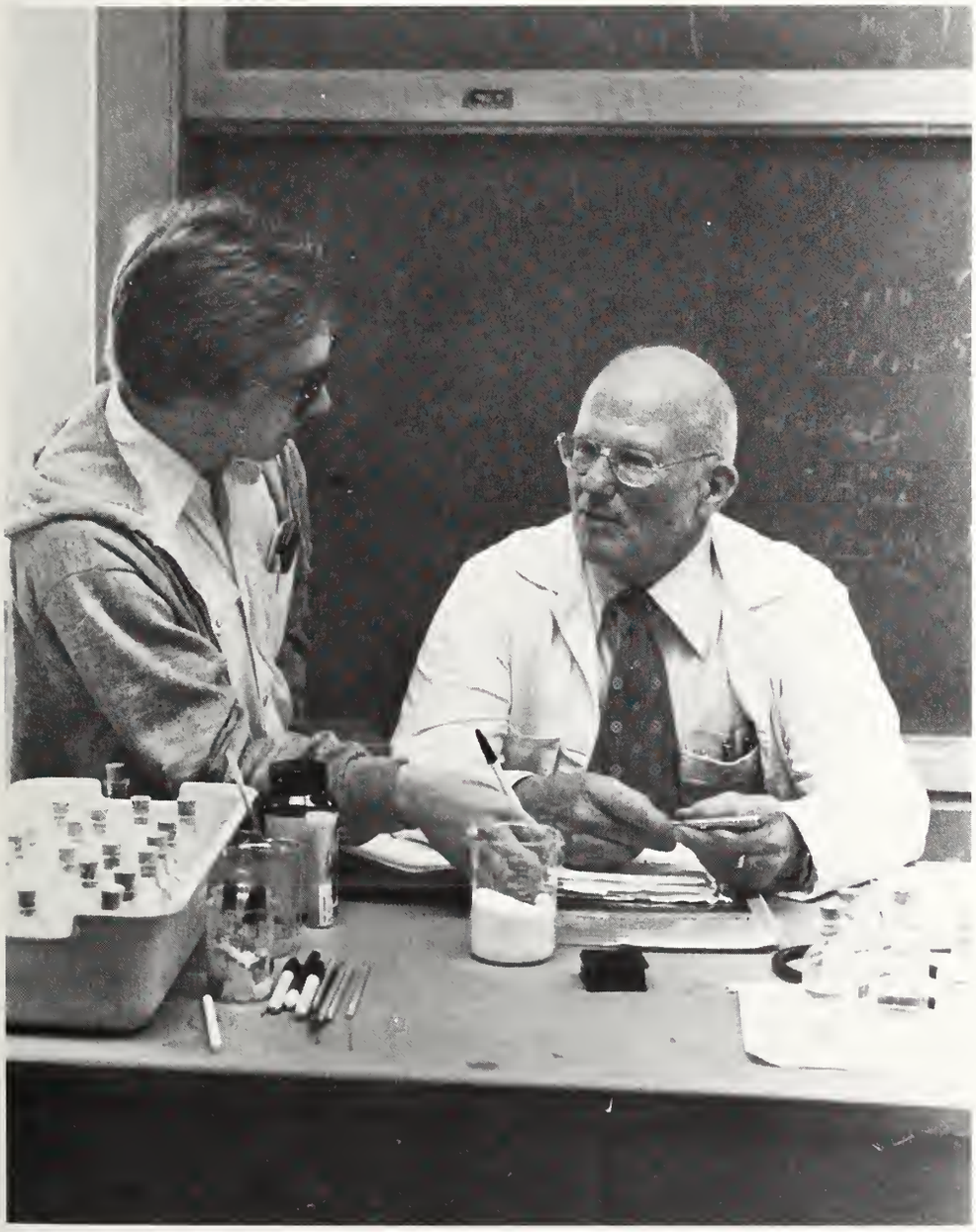
Field trips and outside research played a large part in the special activities of the department. Science research students visited the University of Georgia and freshman chemistry students toured the Oak Ridge Nuclear Facility. A large group of science and math majors attended a meeting at the Tennessee Academy of Science in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mike Wheat, a student, presented a research paper done here at Lee College on "Butylated Hydroxy Toluene."

RIGHT: Doug Morris is affectionately known as the "Rip Van Morris" of the Science Department.

ABOVE: With intense accuracy, Twyla Daugherty measures the exact chemical proportions.
RIGHT: Biology and Chemistry constituted **Phillip Bell's** double major. The Mathematics and Natural Science Department presented him with the departmental award. He participated in an independent research on an anti-cancer drug in addition to other chemistry related activities. Phillip also involved himself in many non-related areas on campus.

LEFT: Math Club—Craig Hagmaier, Charlene Womac, Lana Crowe, Dr. Roland McDaniel, Rhonda Cody, Betsy Whatley, Patrick Bonny.
BELOW: Dr. McPherson and his assistant Rick Mize discuss whether the answer on a test is correct.

Lee College—Home of the Future Einstein?



Dr. Larry Cockerham, of the natural sciences faculty, opened the science and math exposition with enthusiasm. Lee students, plus students from Bradley High School, took advantage of the opportunities to explore career options for science and math majors.

They listened and learned about such career fields as research, teaching, computer science, healing arts, technology and engineering. Guest speakers from Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama impressed students with their knowledge and credentials.

Physicians, professors from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and at Chattanooga, Air Force officers and many others contributed time and effort to acquaint college and high school students with their careers.

Cockerham commented on the exposition, "We designed this program first for the benefit of our own Lee College students," he began. "But as the program developed," he continued, "we realized that it was too good a program—with too good a collection of experts in science and mathematics —just too good to keep to ourselves."

Thanks to the Exposition, perhaps many students decided that science and math aren't so bad after all!

New Federal Funds Boost Learning

Learning is getting easier! The college has instituted two exciting new programs this year designed to enhance learning and academic success. The Math and Science Learning Center gives students an arsenal to combat "mathophobia" and "jargonitis scientifucus."

The Title IV Special Services Program assists students faced with special hurdles to academic success. Both programs are funded by Federal grants received for proposals developed by the faculty and Mr. Claude Warren, Federal Grants Coordinator.

Dr. Larry Cockerham, coordinator of the Learning Center commented on the new program funded by a Title III grant. "The center is supplementary to the science and math classes," he began. "We make available extra classroom experiences for any student in basic science and math classes."

He added that the center offers tutorial services with student tutors in biology, chemistry, physical science and mathematics. Learning modules also provide resources for the student.

Dr. Cockerham commented on the growth of student participation in the program since its beginning in September. "In the first three months we assisted 105 students. The number we've assisted up to now is almost double that," he concluded.

Cockerham spoke of anticipated expansion in the program next year. He said hopefully the center could increase its computer assisted instructional program. He added, "We are applying for more funds and with these we hope to increase the number of modules, get some more audio-visual equipment and hopefully hire more student assistants."

Title IV, a similar grant, provides the developmental math and reading classes and labs under the coordination of Mrs. Lucille Walker. The program offers services to approximately 175 students.

"The goal of the project is to retain a minimum of 80 percent of the project participants in college for a year," commented executive coordinator, Lucille Walker. "The ultimate goal is to increase the opportunities these students have to complete their college education."

Mrs. Walker feels that the Title IV program was successful this year. "All departments of the school supported and cooperated," she began. "We surpassed our goal in students served. First semester test scores and class achievement also surpassed our anticipated goals," she added.

Anetta Wyatt, reading specialist for the program, commented on the reading class. "The classes concentrate on the reading vocabulary development, comprehension and developing study skills," she began. "To supplement the classes we have a reading lab in the Title IV building which we encourage students to visit and use the module reading guides and other equipment."

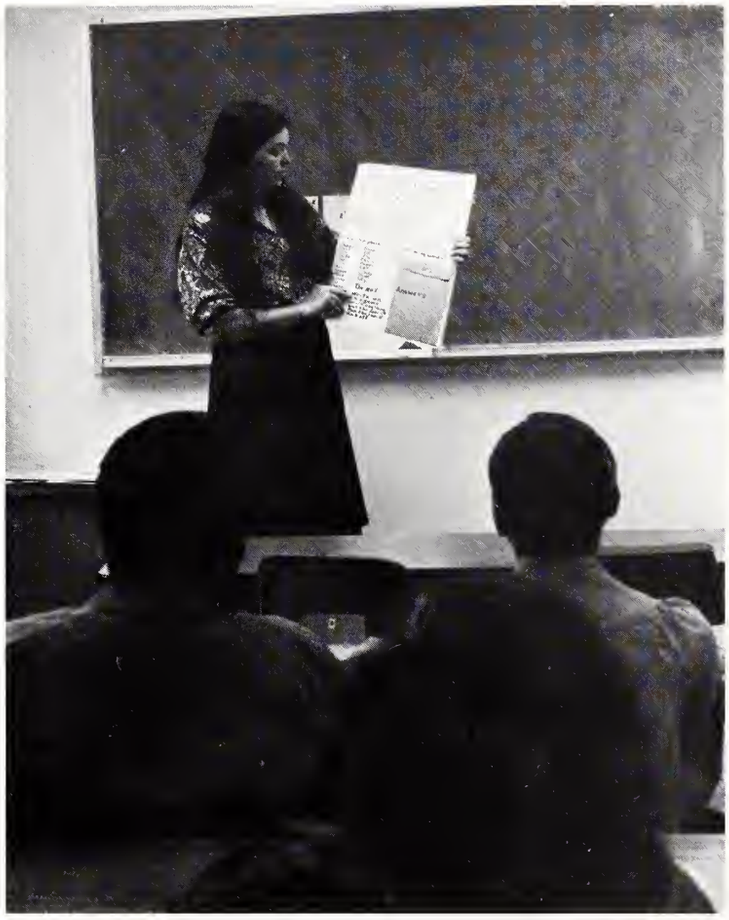
Miss Wyatt mentioned ways in which a student could qualify for the program. General criteria include: low high school grade point average or low ACT scores, a low economic bracket background, academic probation, a physical handicap or classification as a veteran.

Math classes and labs also contribute to the Title IV program. Mrs. Walker commented, "Two part-time instructors taught the Math classes the first semester. We now have a full-time instructor who teaches the math classes, directs the six math labs and supervises the student instructors." She added, "We hoped to serve 75 in math but have enrolled 91 already."

Mrs. Walker summarized her feelings about the entire program. "We feel that the Lord helped us quickly to find exceptionally capable personnel to launch the Special Services Program."

LEFT: Peter Flemister washes experimental apparatus carefully to avoid chemical contamination.
BELOW: Biology Club—Kneeling: Dennis Hayes, Fred Faust, Vince Krivda, Doug Morris. Seated: Tammy Langley, Cheryl Scearce, Denise Hannah. Standing: Lynn Gilbert, Rima Register, Theresa Sexton, Cindy Dunham, Janith Reyes, Aurelia Reyes, Ken Wilkerson, Dr. Cockerham, Mark Pitts, Susana Romo, Peter Flemister, Mr. Riley.
RIGHT: After dissecting a frog, Robin McCane displays her specimen for touring guests.

LEFT: Title IV activists, Dean Defino, Jim Graham, and Lucille Walker gather in the yard to discuss innovative ideas.
ABOVE: Pre-Med Honor Society—Front Row: Mark Pitts, Carla Talley, Twyla Daugherty, Eddie Brown. Middle Row: Keven Bowdle, Jody Riggins, Doug Morris. Top Row: Phillip Bell, Lois Beach, Cheryl Scearce, Keith Jeffords.
RIGHT: Penny Graves looks over the chemicals before proceeding with the experiment.



LEFT: In the media center, Tammy Dunn explains the activities in a primary level workbook.
BELOW: A group of students sift through a variety of literature materials and teaching aids.

RIGHT: Dabbling in geography, Teresa Hill points out historically important areas to fourth graders.

LEFT: "My special area of interest is children and in helping them to become the happy, well-rounded and successful individuals God wants them to be!" says **Sherie Humbertson**.

As Elementary Education Departmental Award recipient, Sherie plans to teach for a few years then move on toward a Master's degree.

BELOW: Sherry Blair straightens up after a busy day at Mayfield Elementary School.

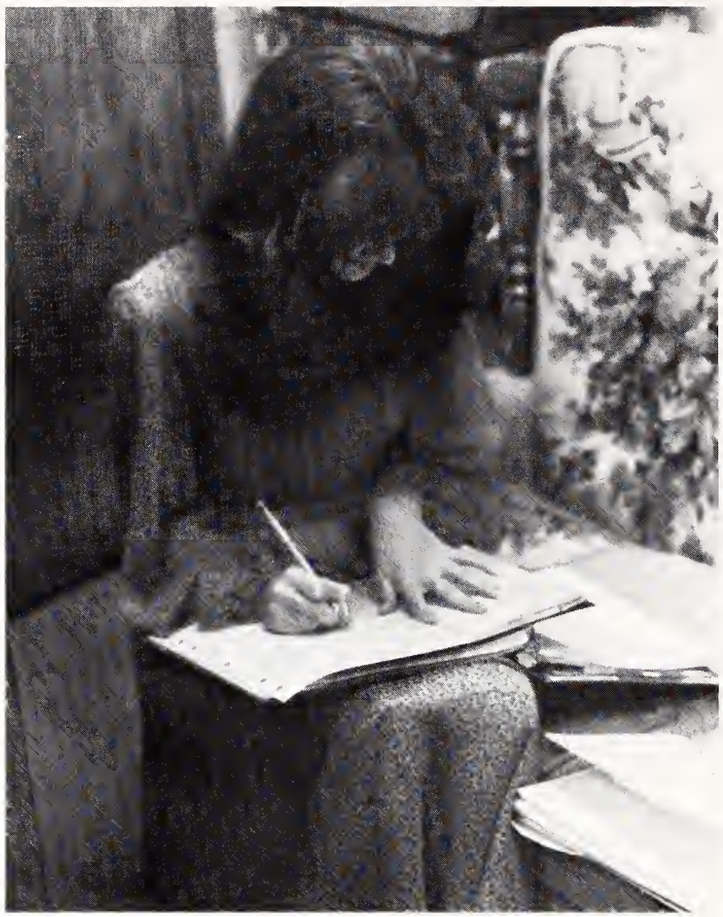
Bits and Pieces

Coloring books and magic markers clutter the room. An obscure corner stashes away bits of construction paper and a pair of scissors. The hang-out of a creative eight-year-old?

Not quite—most likely it is leftovers from an elementary education major's last assignment in a "methods" class. The Elementary Education Department headed by Dr. Jimmy Bilbo, division dean and department chairman, provides students the opportunity to utilize creativity, time and energy as they prepare for a teaching career. The Media Center, though open to all students, especially renders a vital service to education students in this capacity.

Changes in the elementary education department include the retirement of Mrs. Mabel Morehead and the addition of Mrs. Debbie Murray to the faculty. The department also added a new area of certification—Special Education.

Future expansions and plans for the elementary education department include a Master's degree program in education and accreditation of Teacher Education.



LEFT: In the teachers' lounge at Bradley High School, Athena Arrington checks up on her notes before going to teach Spanish Class.
BELOW: Mike White practices his serving form for tennis class.
RIGHT: Tammy Boyd's cooperating teacher offers suggestions, guidelines and helpful hints to prepare Tammy for her career.

Expansion and Improvement

Athletes, future coaches and subject specialists choose to major in an area of the Department of Secondary, Health and Physical Education.

Dr. Morris Riggs, department chairman, provided leadership as the department added two new courses: "Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries" and "The Christian Day Schools." Other changes in the department include Mr. Stephen DuBose's return to the campus after completing most of his class work on his doctorate at the University of Alabama.

Future expansions affecting the department mainly revolve around the projected Sports Arena. "With the advent of this new facility will come weight lifting, aerobics, new health courses, expanded aquatic courses and ample racquetball courts for additional courses," stated Dr. Riggs. He added that the department also anticipated the eventual offering of a major in Special Education, accreditation by NCATE and the development of a master's program in education.

Special activities of the department include a workshop dealing with "Classroom and Playground Safety." The Physical Education and Secondary Education faculty also attended various workshops in Atlanta, Georgia and in Nashville, Tennessee.

ABOVE: With a positive, innovative approach, **Lauren Pippin** aspires to pursue a career in teaching elementary physical education. She received the Secondary, Health, and Physical Education Departmental Award. Lauren hopes to begin work on her Master's degree in the near future.
RIGHT: Tim Leonard follows through solidly for a smooth bowl at the Village Lanes.

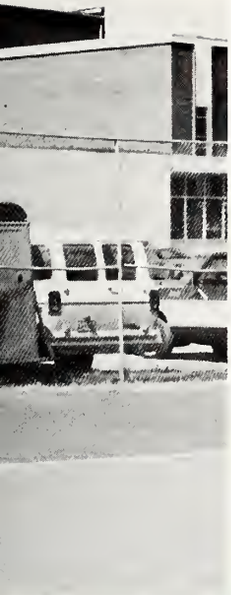
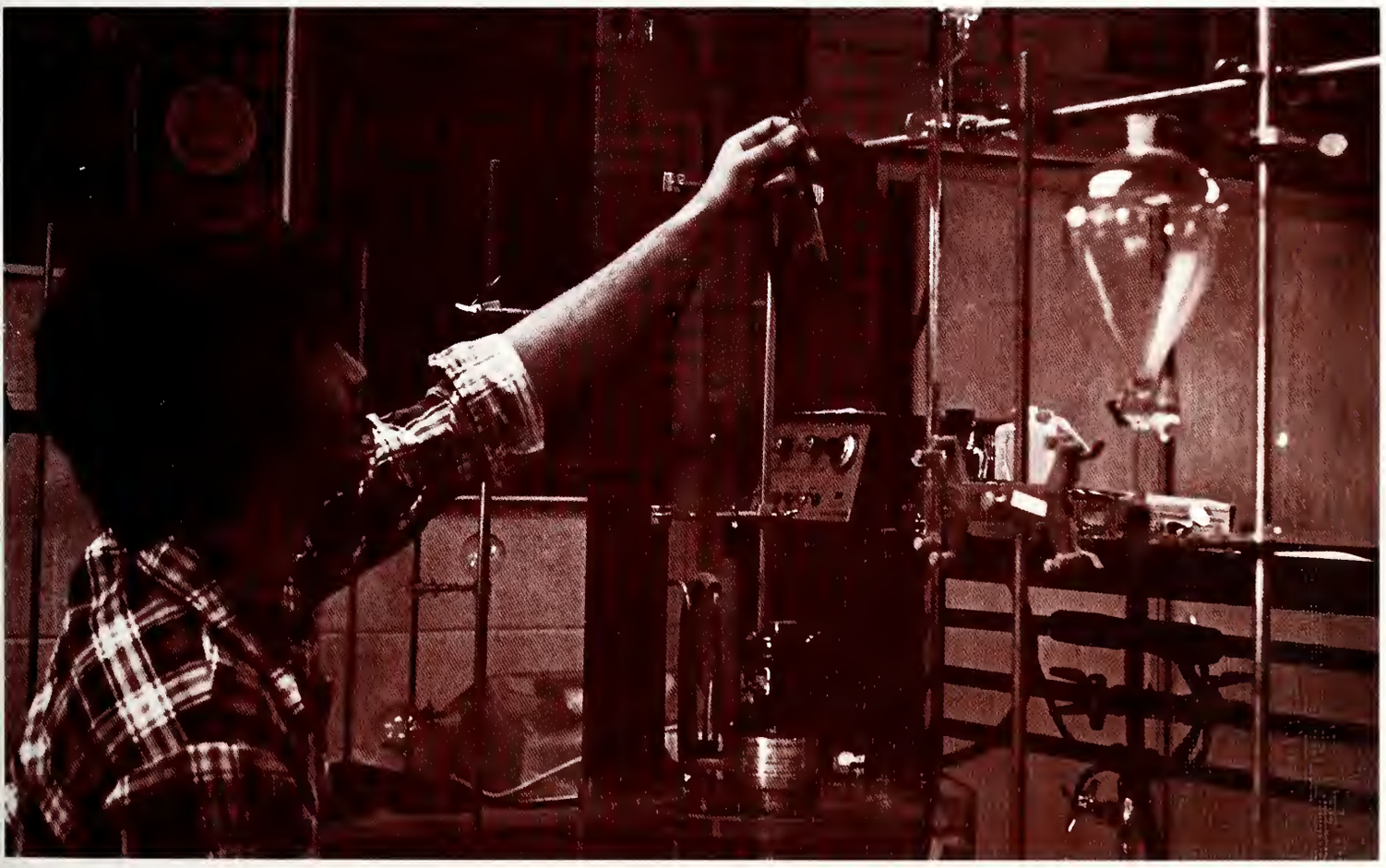


Photo: Elizabeth Lauster

BELOW: Rod Justice constructs his experimental apparatus.



Intensive Training, Practical Ministry

Students interested in learning how to start a new church, the role of a pastor's wife and many other topics, found answers to their questions at the "Practical Experiences in the Ministry" seminar.

Reverend Ray and Kathy Sanders spoke at the seminar sponsored by the Division of Religion and the Department of Evangelism and Home Missions (January 22-24 and 29-31). Reverend Sanders shared his practical experience in field evangelism.

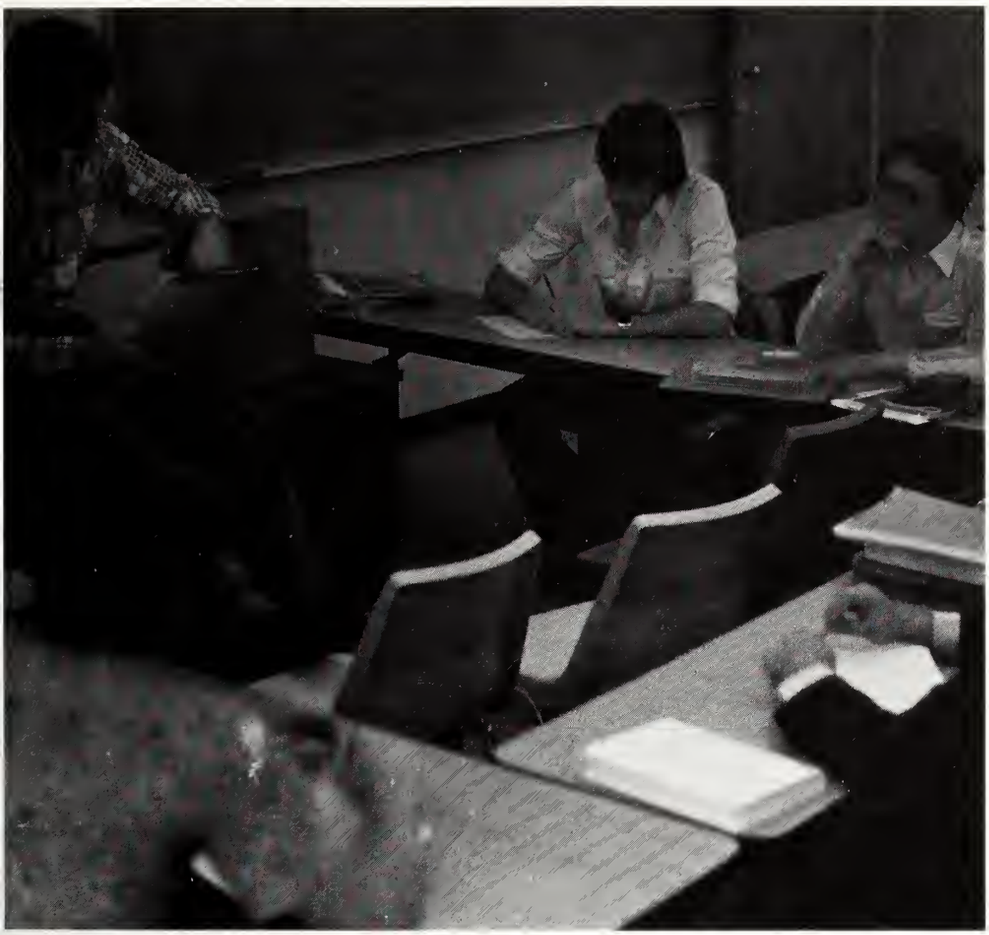
Dr. Bowdle, Dean of Religion, seemed satisfied with the seminar. "We had 71 students from Lee among the 120 who attended, and that was a good turnout," Bowdle commented. "The students were all glad to get the chance to attend, and several expressed an interest in other similar seminars."

Attendance doubled from last year's record of the "Church Administration" seminar. Breakfast at Holiday Inn officially ended the seminar. Tim Wood, a sophomore, attended the sessions. "I feel a lot of good things were brought out and several ideas discussed." He added, "I particularly enjoyed the Sanders' use of skits in their teaching. They were able to get their points across more effectively."

LEFT: President's Assistant of Yokefellows International, James Newby, also a Quaker minister, conducted the Staley Distinguished Scholar Lecture Series in October.

ABOVE: Ministerial Association—front row: Dr. Robert Humbertson, Mike Spencer, Mark Estes, Don Brown, Brent Delk, Keith Smith (Chaplain), Mark Barber, Gregg Stroud (President). Back row: Troy Garretson, Pat Bailey, Frank Fowler, Robert Tweety, Doug White (Secretary), Ted Cannon (Vice President), Guy Brown, Glen Moore, Bobby Newman. Not pictured: John B. Watson, Hugh E. McClure, Terry L. Taylor (Treasurer), Wade Matthews, James Loukonen, Johnny Jones, Jr., David Nitz, Johnny Dixon, Mark McKain.

RIGHT: Religion and Theology Department Award recipient, **Gary Manning** worked as Pioneers for Christ assistant team leader, vice president of Pi Delta Omicron, and also as Christian Thought discussion group leader. He plans to pursue his major at Union Theological Seminary with hopes of starting a church in the Richmond, Virginia area.



LEFT: The Christian Thought discussion groups provide an outlet for students' questions and suggestions.
BELOW: Pi Delta Omicron—front row: Maritza Molina, Phyllis Bare, Toni Bennett, Tony Saracina, Gary Manning, Bruce Tucker. Back row: Gary Gunther, David Commer, Daniel Allen, Darryl Earls, Daniel McEachin, Jay Abbey, Jerome Hamilton, John Hayes, and Guy Brown.

18 Hours Required

Religious education plays a vital part in the lives of Lee students. The required 18 hours of religious credit allows the student to familiarize himself with various aspects of Christianity as a whole.

Dr. French L. Arrington, chairman of the Department of Bible and Theology, demonstrates excellence in his field. He has recently authored **The Ministry of Reconciliation** in addition to his many previous publications.

Other published faculty members in the department include Jerome Boone, editor of the new **Chronological Bible** and John Simms, author of **Edward John Carnell: Defender of the Faith**.

Future plans for the department of Bible and theology include new course offerings, such as an exit seminar for graduating seniors and a course in Medical Ethics.

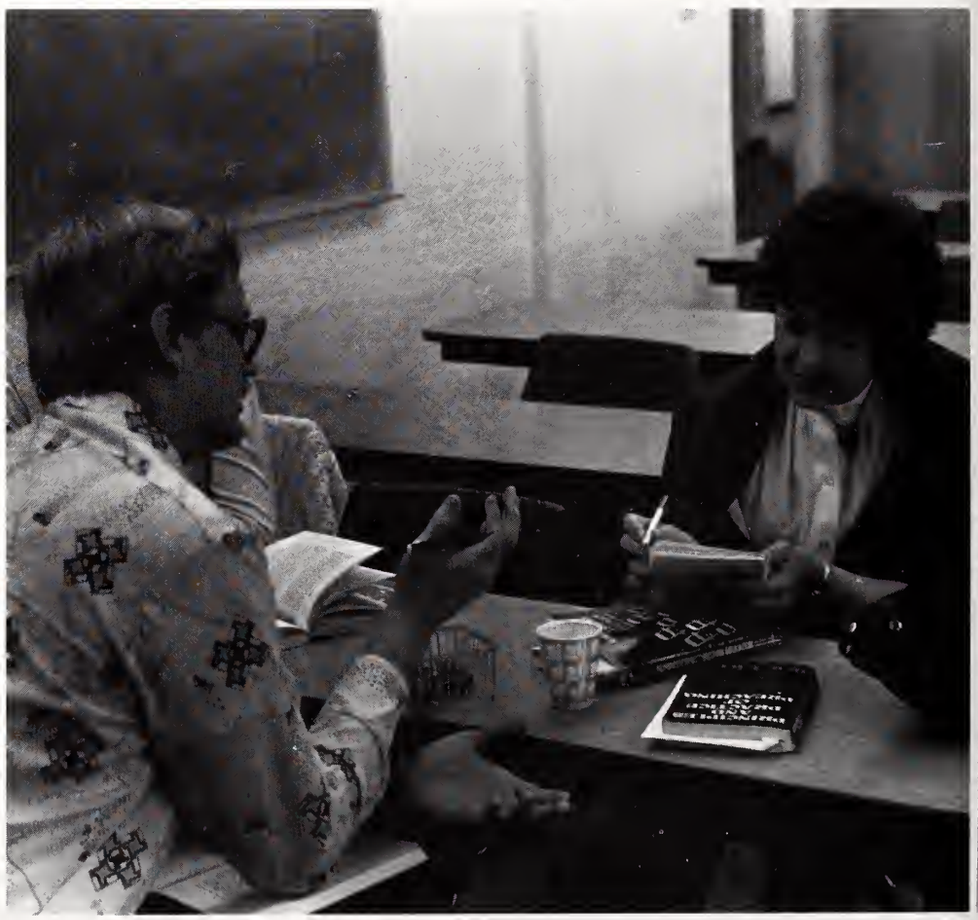
RIGHT: "Help, I've Got Problems" is one of many Christian teaching aids. BELOW: Lisa Ussery practices her sign language while Guy Brown observes the rest of the class.

Students Prepare for Leadership and Service

Trained Christian teachers and workers fulfill a necessary void in both churches and schools. The Department of Christian Education and Church Ministries directed by Chairman Dr. J. Martin Baldree, seeks to prepare students for leadership and service.

Dr. Baldree discussed the significance of his department to the average student, "Of the 18 required religion hours, C.E. can provide six of those electives . . . most students don't know this," he concluded.

Seminars reinforced and subsidized classroom activities as the department and Home Missions department of the Church of God sponsored a seminar on "Practical Ministries of the Church." Also, approximately 30 students attended a Christian Education Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.



RIGHT: Mr. Jeffrey Ramey explains an area covered in class while Debbie Ward jots down a few notes.

Penetrating the Cults

Teaching laymen to evangelize served as a major goal of the Lay Evangelism Program attended by 111 students (October 23-27).

Charles Beach and Leonard Albert, representing the Department of Evangelism and Home Missions of the Church of God, initiated the Lay Evangelism seminar.

Ray H. Hughes, General Overseer of the Church of God, addressed the laymen in the first service. Many other speakers including Charles W. Conn, president of Lee College, spoke during the 25 class sessions.

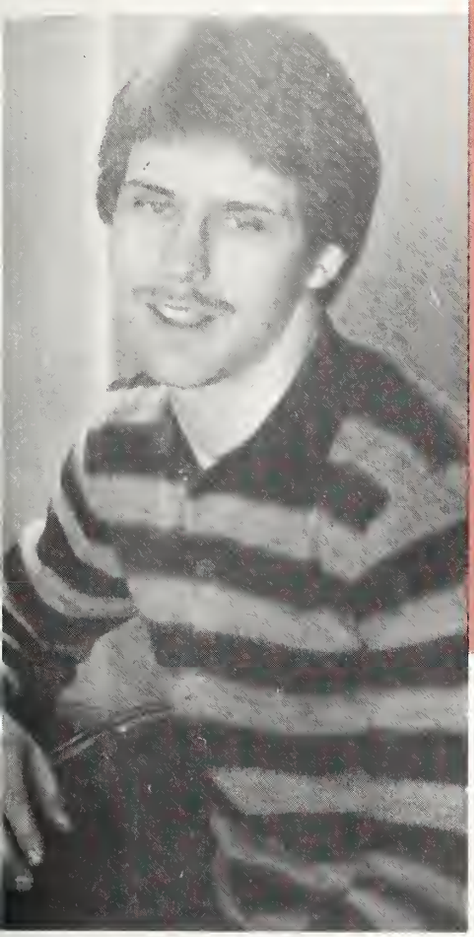
Leonard Albert commented on the program. "We actually show them how to do the work," he emphasized. "They learn how to deal with cultists."

"We divided into groups of three and witnessed for 45 minutes in Cleveland," Becky Jordan, a freshman explained. "In that 45 minutes, 47 people were saved."

Dr. Donald Bowdle, Dean of the Division of Religion, commented about the part his division played in the seminar. "It was a success in terms of attendance. I was pleased," Dr. Bowdle said. Of the 400 laymen attending the sessions, 111 were Lee students.

Students who desired college credit for the program paid $75.00. Bible majors received a scholarship from Lee College which covered the class fees.

Becky Jordan summed up her seminar experience. "I think it was great! From the first to the last it was great!" insisted Becky. "Everyone in the world could be reached through this program. I hope they are."



ABOVE: A major in Missionary Education, Charles Lupo received the honor award of the Christian Education and Church Ministries Department. He plans to pursue specialized studies in this area.

RIGHT: TACT—Front Row: Debra Seymour, Janine Pepper, Teresa Johns, Debbie Brown, Vanessa Newman, Renee Russell, Kim Runion, Pauline Stevens, Rachel Dixon, Oneta Manahan. Back Row: Barry Eaton, David Jennings, Mike Welborn, Danny Rigney, Tom Jones (President), Dr. J. Martin Baldree, Tim Sams.

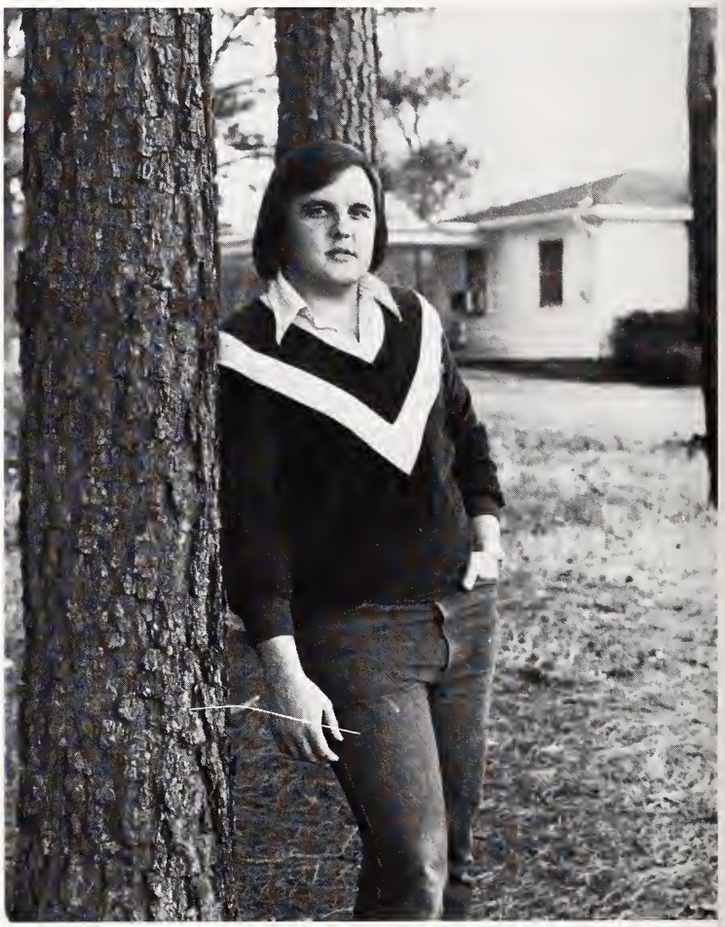
Don't Stop Now!

Throughout man's history excuses have always existed for not continuing one's education. Money . . . time . . . distance . . . all of these provide excuses for the high school graduate.

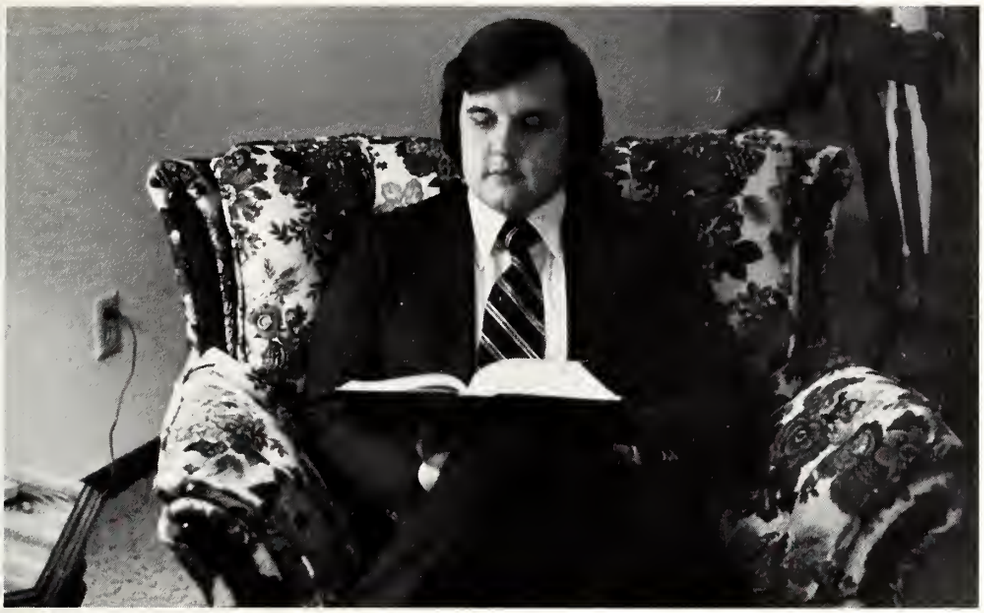
The answer to this problem, partly comes from the continuing education program at Lee College. Under the direction of Ray Hughes, Jr. this program has expanded its academic offerings.

One can work toward degrees in Bible related fields at a much cheaper rate than an on-campus education. Time limits allow each individual to pace his own studies. The distance factor creates no problem as all work is sent by correspondence.

Small, insufficient, flimsy excuses fall victim under the weight of the arm of Continuing Education.



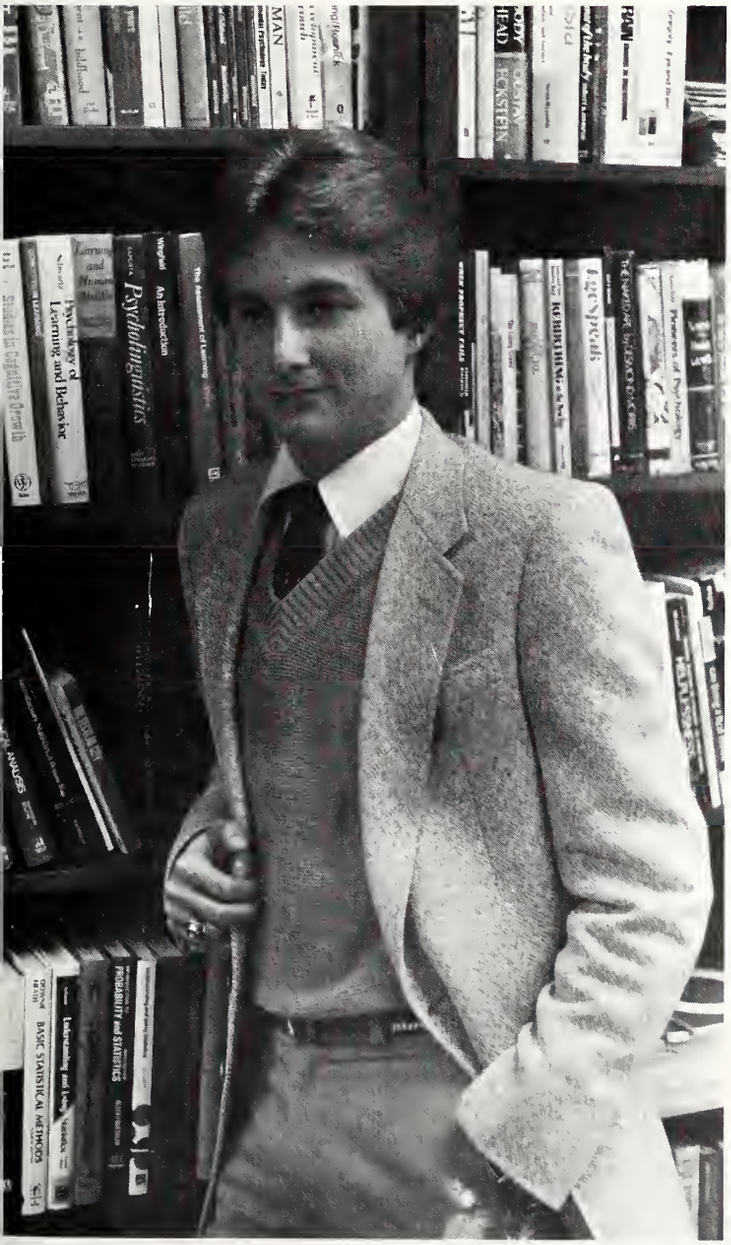
ABOVE: Ray H. Hughes, Jr. is the Continuing Education director.



Bruce Tucker Selected for Tharp Award

LEFT: President of Pi Delta Omicron and vice president of Pioneers for Christ, **Bruce Tucker** received the Tharp Award. He carried a Biblical Education major and minored in Greek and Social Sciences. The faculty selected Bruce for his potential to make significant contributions to the denomination.

He plans to work towards a Master of Divinity Degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.



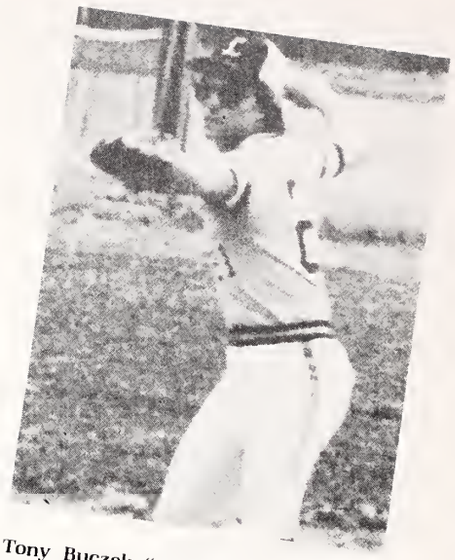
ABOVE: Leaving hand-in-hand, Dan Stone and Athena Arrington call it a day.

LEFT: Recipient of the F. J. Lee Award, **Dan Stone** completed a double major in Psychology and English. Each year the faculty chooses an outstanding senior who has participated actively in academic, religious, and social life at Lee College.

Dan plans to attend graduate school in clinical or counseling psychology. Experience in editing the OMNIBUS magazine in 1980 and 1981 encouraged Dan's desire to further develop his writing techniques. He hopes to eventually become a free-lance writer for various magazines, newspapers, and books.

Dan Stone, F. J. Lee Award Recipient

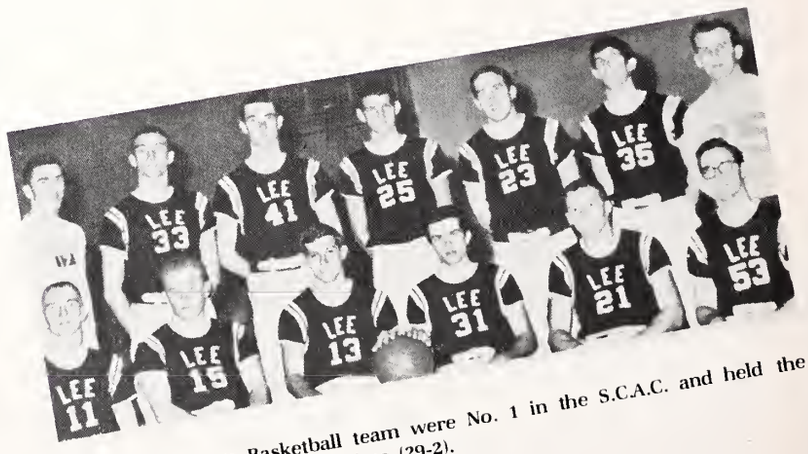
Elaine Smithson is "out" as Phylis Winn tags her during a women's softball game in 1969.



Tony Buczek "winding up" during a baseball game in 1979.

The 1967 Viking Cheerleaders were a vital part of the sporting program.

Runners get an even start during the first cross country meet in 1975.



The 1967 Vikings Basketball team were No. 1 in the S.C.A.C. and held the school's best record at that time (29-2).

* All of the above photos were taken from previous editions of the VINDAGUA.

SPORTS

Roots of the athletic program at Lee reach back to 1945 when the VINDAGUA first acknowledged a sports program. Football, volleyball and softball composed the agenda of activities. The 1945 VINDAGUA especially stressed that the players prayed before each game. The late forties also introduced tennis to the athletic program.

Cheerleaders and basketball players bounded onto the scene during the fifties. The cheerleaders wore long skirts, and the Vikings played in three-quarter length pants. During this time, volleyball and women's soccer served as popular sports.

Intramural athletics also gradually developed, encouraged by organizations such as Men's Christian Athletic Association and Women's Christian Athletic Association.

Since basketball has become a traditional highlight of the athletic program, Lee has entered various conferences and leagues. In 1964, Lee entered intercollegiate competition; and in 1967, they competed in the Southern Christian Athletic Conference and were the first SCAC champions.

During that final game of the 1967 season they beat Tennessee Temple 96-92 with only 20 seconds left in the game. This officially began the Lee-Temple rivalry. 1980, however, marked the end of the Lee-Temple competition.

In 1968 Lee brought home a national title and Cleveland's Mayor Harry L. Dethero declared the week of March 18 as "Lee Viking Week."

Golf was added as an intramural sport in 1973. Baseball and renewed interest in tennis also added variety to the sports agenda in 1975. Soccer, the newest intercollegiate sport at Lee, began its first year with a 6-5 record in 1979.

Just as the golf, tennis and baseball teams have grown in reputation and skill, so have the Vikings Basketball team. In 1974, Lee entered the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Conference.

Intercollegiate women's basketball, however, did not exist until 1977. In 1980, the Lady Vikings demonstrated their zeal and ability by placing in the National Tournament of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. Presently, they belong to the AIAW and the NAIA conferences.

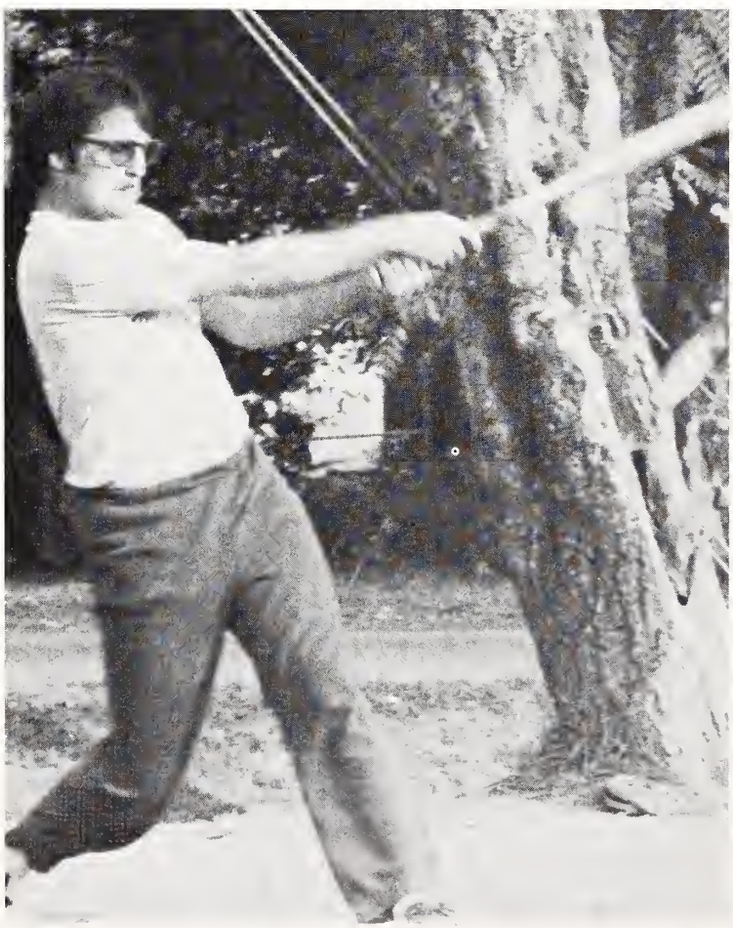
The athletics program at Lee is always changing. The events of the past are memorable and noteworthy; however, the future awaits the accomplishment of new victories . . . in 1981.

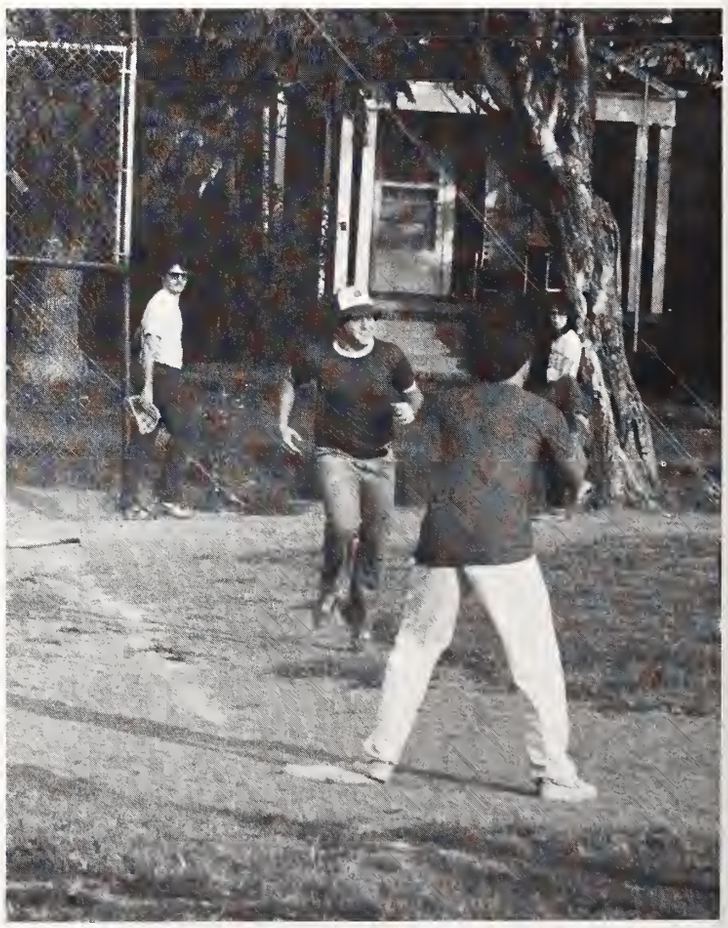
Above: Basketball photo taken from the 1964 VINDAGUA. Football photo 1963 VINDAGUA. Divider artwork 1971 VINDAGUA.

Faculty Defeated in Back to School Tourney

Intramural sports, an important part of the Lee athletic program, began this season with a back to school softball tournament.

Among the teams participating was the Force who went undefeated throughout the tournament; their ultimate victory was over the faculty for the championship.





Shieks Massacre Sixers in Football Intramurals

Five men's teams participated in this season's intramural football program. These included Force, The Team, Shieks, Sixers, and Mean Machine.

Force, Shieks and Sixers were the top three, making it to the playoffs. The final championship game was between Shieks and Sixers.

The half-time score stood at 14-0 in favor of the Shieks. At this time there seemed to be some chance of coming back for the sixers, but the final score left the Shieks victorious 21-0.

Three women's teams also participated in the intramural program this year. Orange Crush and Paramount were the two top teams with Paramount taking the final victory again this year.

Photos by Cyndi Howell

VIKING SOCCER ACTION

SOCCER—FALL 1980

Covenant
Temple
Toccoa Falls
(Invitational Tour)
Central Wesleyan
University of Tennessee
at Knoxville
Bryan
University of Tennessee
at Chattanooga
Tusculum
Tennessee Wesleyan
Milligan
School of Theology

Photo compliments Cleveland Daily Banner

Photos by Rick Mize

Lee Soccer players kicked off their second season with a starting line consisting of many novice players.

According to Coach David Rahamut this situation hindered the team and they ended the season with a 1-11 record. Rahamut contended, however, that this did not mean the soccer team had a bad year.

"The performance was as good as could be expected," Rahamut commented.

Rahamut stated that the team learned that competitive sports should not have inequalities in recruiting. "All the conference teams we played had some kind of scholarship program," asserted Rahamut. "Lee College had none."

Rahamut continued, "From our present experience we feel very sure of a good rebuilding program for next year, especially if the athletic department comes up with some scholarships."

"Even though we were weak, no team took us for granted," he concluded.

Unity, Zest, Victory!!

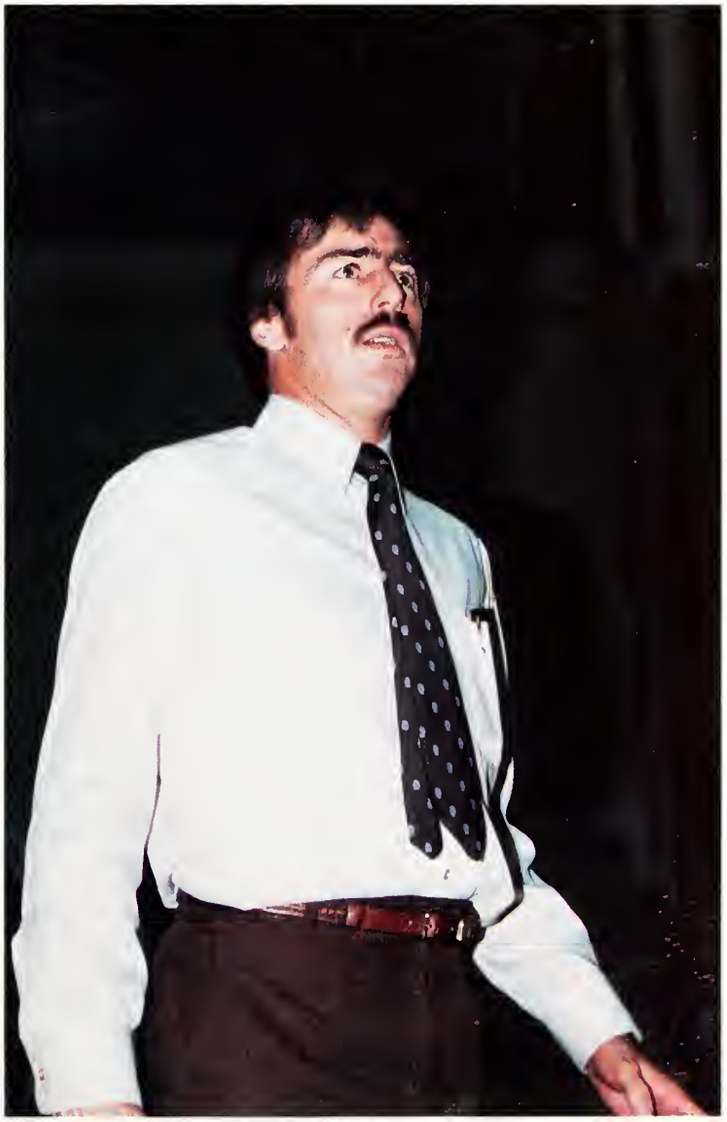
"We've got spirit—yes, we do!!" screamed various clubs from their designated bleachers during the Homecoming game.

Popcorn and Cokes were forgotten as the Vikings raced down the court. Formerly quiet individuals yelled just as loud as anyone else while maroon and yellow pompoms shook precariously over people's heads.

As the cheerleaders led a final chant of victory, the Lee fans drifted home—some hoarse, some worn out—but all, very proud of the Vikings and their coach.

Right: Crowd support assists in another Viking win.
Below: Rusty Thomas receives instruction from Coach Rowan.
Below right: Laura Riley shows enthusiasm.
Below left: Vikings Gary Ray and Rusty Thomas guard the goal.

Homecoming photos by Pat Walker



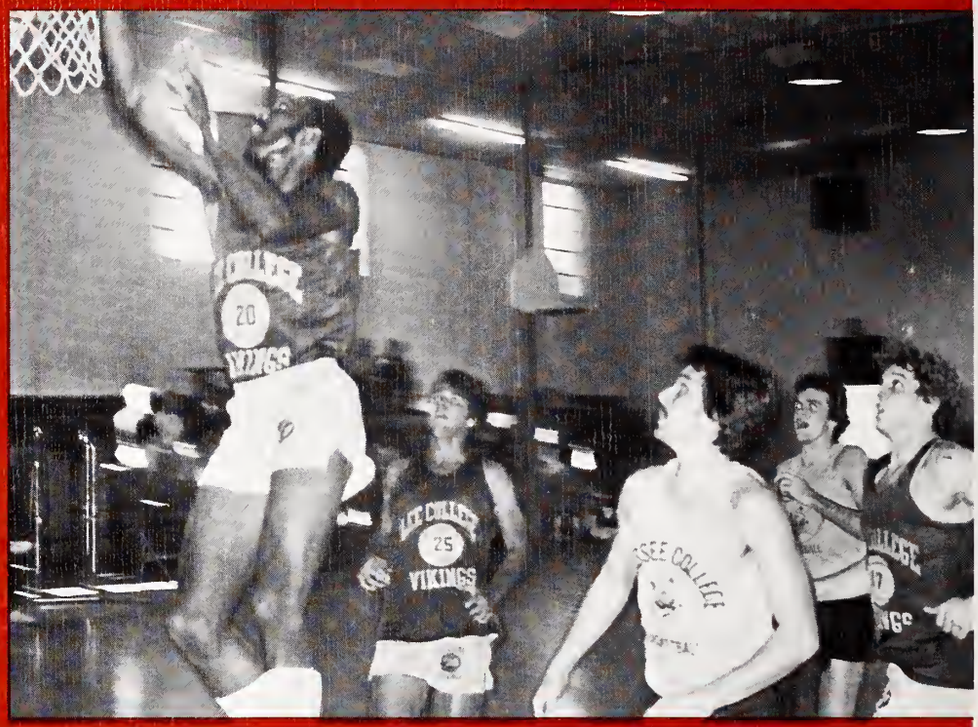
Above: Coach Earl Rowan rises with tension.
Top right: Men of Upsilon Xi cheer the Vikings on.
Left: Kevin Thomas smiles after the victory.

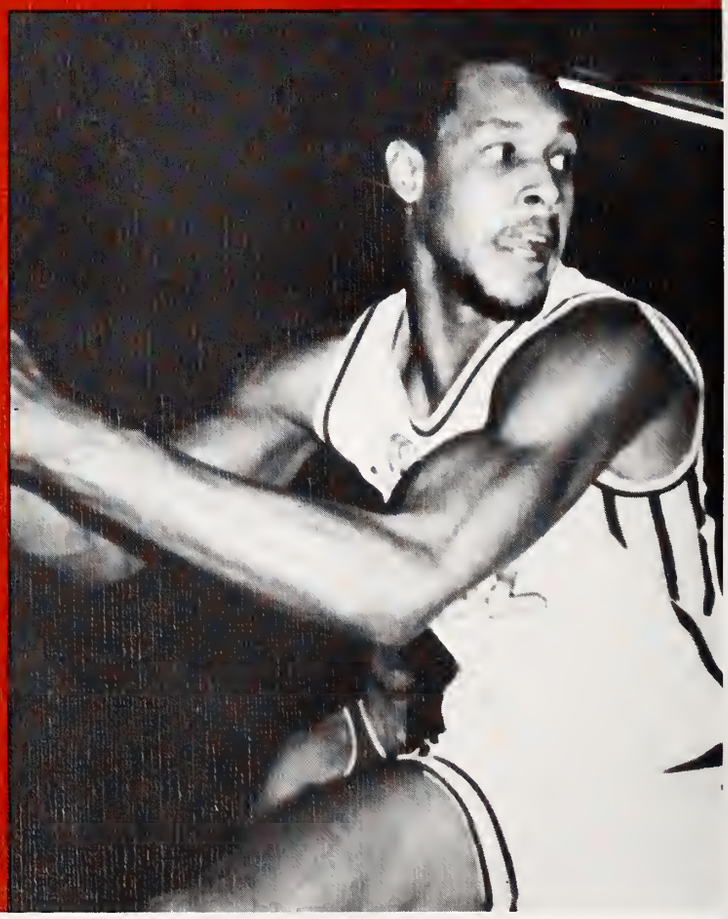
Vikings Open With Win Over Freed-Hardeman

November 8 opened the Viking season in Henderson, Tennessee with Freed-Hardeman. When the two teams matched up in the season opener, the Vikings came out on top in a close game with the final score 74-72.

Tennessee Wesleyan's Tip-off Tournament presented the first obstacle in the Viking season. An 84-78 win over King put Lee into the Championship game with Tennessee Wesleyan which the Vikings lost 78-80. "We just didn't have the killer instinct," stated Coach Rowan as he expressed his dissatisfaction about the loss.

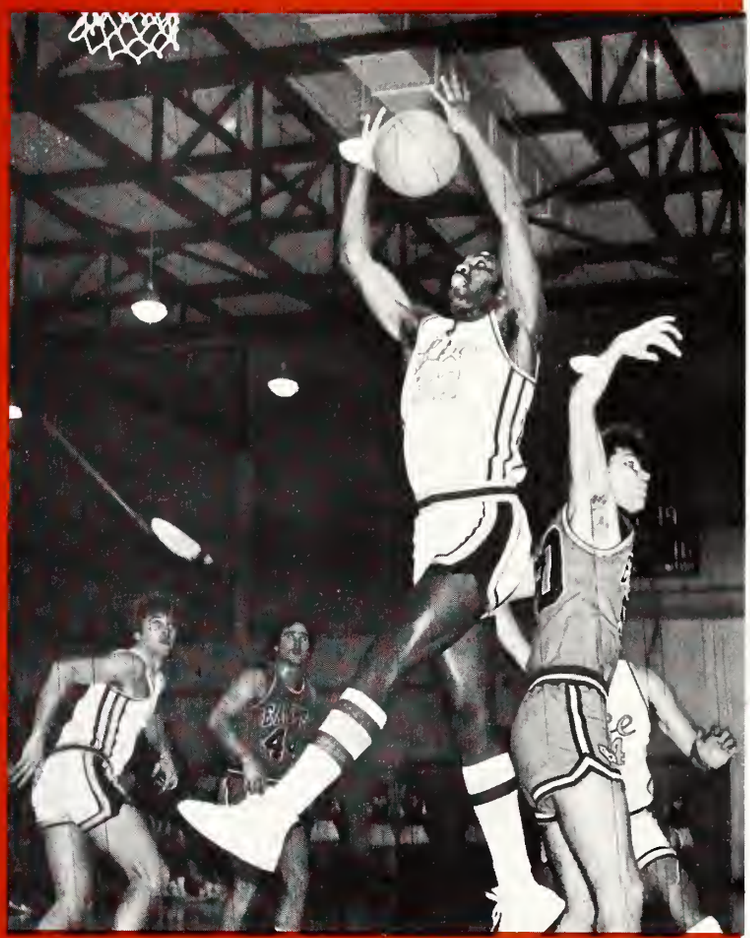
The Vikings lost to Cumberland and Central State before coming back for another win over Freed-Hardeman in the Homecoming thriller.





Above: Gary Ray tenses at free throw line.
Above right: Ricky Crutcher gets two points during scrimmage with Hiwassee.
Right: Kevin Thomas goes into action.

Photos compliments Cleveland Daily Banner



Above: James Williams goes up for rebound.
Above left: Rusty Thomas goes up for two.
Left: Kevin Thomas is up against Wesleyan guard for two more points.

Photos compliments Cleveland Daily Banner

Carla Talley Crowned

"I don't believe it!" exclaimed Carla Talley, the exuberant, newly crowned Homecoming Queen.

Carla, a senior from Columbia, South Carolina, was escorted by Rodney Bryant, also from South Carolina. The 21 year old biology major flashed a brilliant smile as she accepted an armful of roses, her crown and trophy.

Victory is not new to an involved student like Carla, however. The student body elected her Student Government president (80-81) and secretary/treasurer (79-80). Carla was also included in Who's Who and participated in many campus organizations.

Right: Carla Talley and Rodney Bryant

Above: Carla Talley Homecoming Queen and escort
Top right: Anita Humbertson and escort Gary Ray
Right center: Julie New and escort Rick Wheeler
Right: Teresa Bennett and escort David Elliot

During Carla's spare time, she enjoys playing football, softball and the piano. She also collects tiger and dolphin items. Following graduation, Carla plans to attend nursing school.

Anita Humbertson, a senior biology major from Cleveland, Tennessee, also represented her class on the court. Gary Ray, Anita's fiance, escorted the former cheerleader and Who's Who nominee. Anita enjoys tennis, cake decorating and Delta Zeta Tau which she has been president since 1979. After graduation, she intends to do graduate study in biology.

Teresa Bennett, of McMinnville, Tennessee, escorted by David Elliot, represented the junior class. Teresa is a communications major and enjoys reading, sports and singing.

Julie New, of Danville, Virginia, also represented the junior class. She was escorted by her fiance, Rick Wheeler. Julie is an elementary education major and enjoys sewing, singing and playing the piano.

Tammy McAtee, of Kirkwood, Missouri, represented the sophomore class. The elementary and special education major was escorted by Roby Walker. Tammy enjoys working with children and singing.

Regina Sears, of Cincinnati, Ohio, escorted by Mark Harris, also represented the sophomore class. Regina is a business major and plans to transfer to a university to study fashion merchandising.

Ann Hazelwood, of South Boston, Virginia, was escorted by Mark Schrade, as she represented the freshman class. Ann is a biology major.

Lindy Struthridge, of Durban, South Africa, a communications major also represented the freshman class and was escorted by Andy Harris.

Left: Sophomore Tammy McAtee and escort Roby Walker

Above: Regina Sears and escort Mark Harris
Above left: Lindy Struthridge and escort Andy Harris
Left: Ann Hazelwood and escort Mark Schrade

Vikings Rally Back to Defeat Bulldogs

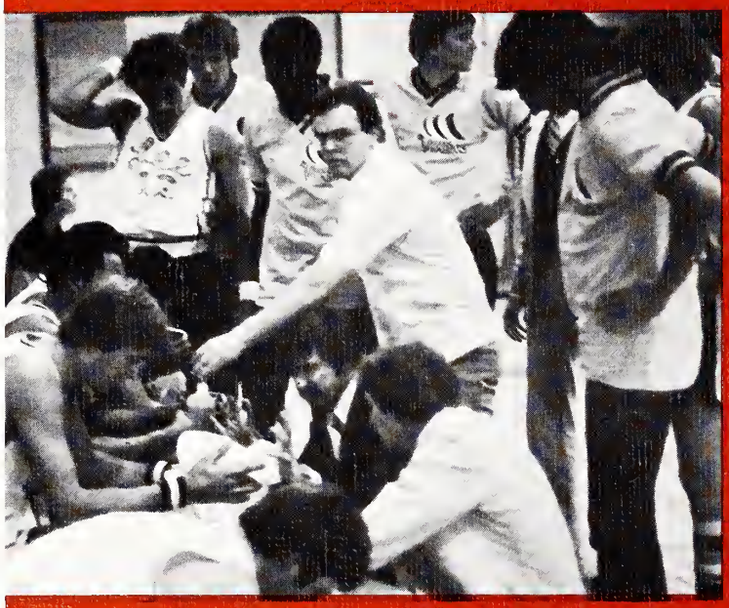
December took the Vikings to Lenoir City, Tennessee, for the Rotary Classic. Although the Vikings were defeated in the opening round by Lincoln Memorial with a score of 89-88, Coach Rowan commended Steve Castello, Chuck Clark and Doc Williams for bringing the Vikes back from a 17-point deficit. Lee won the following game with Tusculum by a score of 96-92 which led to a first time in six seasons win over Carson Newman. Ricky Crutcher stood out in this match up with his scoring performance of 30 points. The final talley was Vikings 83, Carson Newman 75.

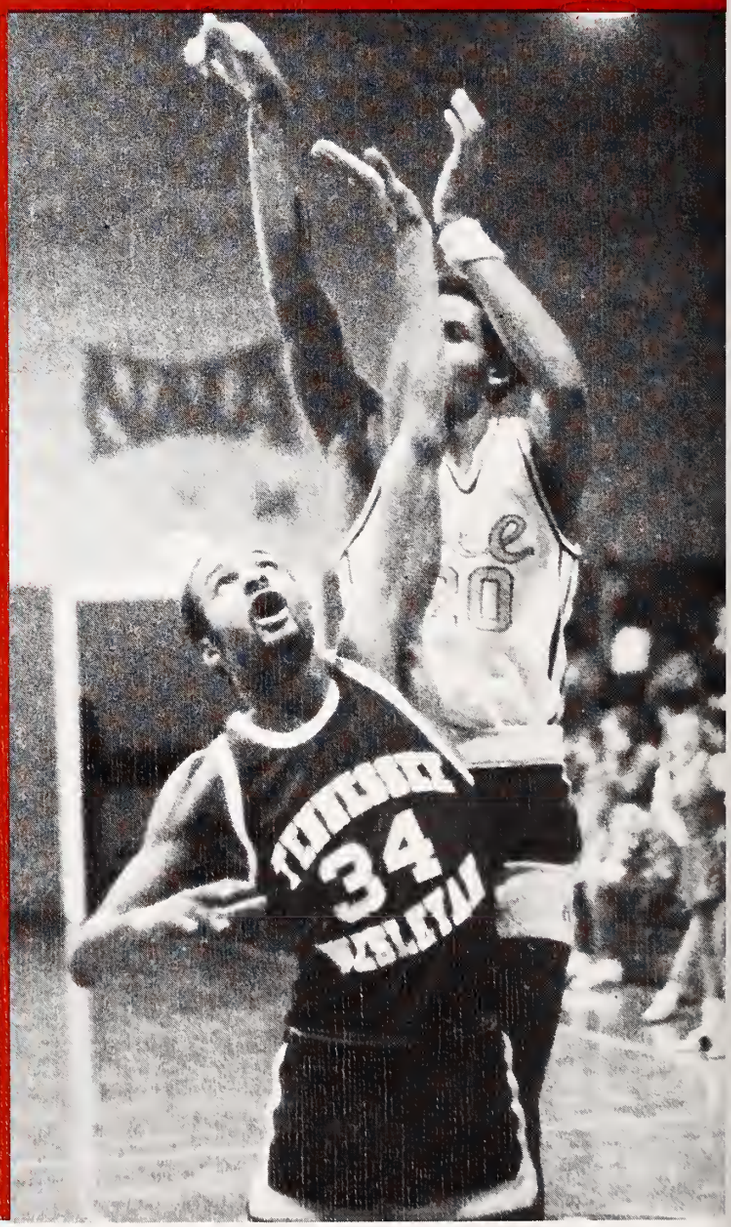
Tennessee Wesleyan came to Cleveland on the eleventh with an early season change in the Vikings' schecule.

A 78-77 come-back win for the Vikings gave the Wesleyan Bulldogs their first NAIA District 24 loss. The Vikings had fallen behind in the first half 47-35, and the second half was a continuous battle.

Kevin Thomas led the Viking win with 27 points, 15 rebounds, and 10 steals. In addition to Thomas' performance, Ricky Crutcher had 14 points, Gary Ray contributed 10 points, Chuck Clark put in 10 points, Rusty Thomas had 8 points, James Williams 7, and Steve Castello 3.

The Wesleyan win brought the overall record at that point to 7 wins and 4 losses for the Vikings.





Above: Vikings in conference.
Right: Ricky Crutcher goes for a jump shot over Wesleyan defender.

Photos compliments Cleveland Daily Banner

Above: Gary Ray protects the goal.
Left: Chuck Clark goes for a long shot.

Thanksgiving Thriller

Vikings Defeat Freed-Hardeman 94-93

The 1980 Homecoming included a Thanksgiving thriller when the Vikings defeated Freed-Hardeman by a score of 94-93. Earl Rowan, humorously stated, "We received too much criticism last year because we won by 3 points. Consequently, I hope that this year, things were a little more interesting as we won by a one point margin instead."

During the first half of the game, the Vikings had fallen behind by 10 points. But this did not keep them from playing their best. With 2:30 left in the half, the score was 50-46 in favor of the Lee Vikings.

From this point on, the score see-sawed until the end. Coach Rowan, stated, "With about 12-13 minutes to go, our fans, cheerleaders, and pep band really picked us up. Freed-Hardeman couldn't cope with the emotional pressure that the Lee fans generated. Furthermore, the seniors on the team showed some real competitive leadership, and that's what won the game for us."

Rusty Thomas was fouled on the inbounds play, with just 9 seconds left on the clock, his two foul shots put Lee up by 3. Freed-Hardeman scored once again, but still remained behind by one point and was not able to defeat the Lee College Vikings.

Above: Rusty Thomas shoots for two. Upper right: Kevin Thomas gets the tip-off. Lower right: Coach Rowan has last minute instructions.

Top: Ricky Crutcher, two time National Player of the Week shows us why. Above: Gary Ray adds two more to the Viking score.

"You've gotta love the game."

January was the Point Loma Classic in San Diego, California, in which a unique opportunity came to the Vikings and Coach Earl Rowan. Not only was the team able to travel to California to play in the Point Loma Classic, but they and Coach Rowan managed to appear on the nationally televised game show "The Price Is Right."

Coach Rowan won more than $9,000 in prizes during the show, but that wasn't all that Rowan did. "Coach Earl," as host Bob Barker called him, made it very clear that he was the coach of the LEE COLLEGE VIKINGS from CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE, and that basketball was the reason for their coming to California.

When asked by Barker what it takes to make a college basketball player these days, Rowan replied, among other things, that "You've gotta love the game."

On January 30, Clevelanders were able to see the previously taped game show on which Coach Rowan's love for the Vikings, Lee College and Cleveland was evident.

The Vikings' appearance on "The Price Is Right" was a once in a lifetime experience. To say it was exciting is a drastic understatement. I'll have to admit it's a little more nerve-wracking going for big prizes on stage than sitting home in your living room, but it was loads of fun for me and the team.

Earl Rowan

A Big Year for the Vikings

The Lee Vikings won their fourth consecutive NCCAA District Five basketball championship by downing a very tough Bryan College team 73-68. Bryan was the only team to defeat the Vikings at home the entire season in an earlier match.

Bethel College of Mishawaka, Indiana, derailed the Vikings drive for a national championship with a 77-76 upset in the semi-finals of the national tourney.

The Vikings regained their poise on the hardwood the next night with a 90-83 victory over Azusa Pacific College from California to capture consolation honors.

Ricky Crutcher was selected first team All-American for the second year, joining former Viking standout Larry Carpenter as the only Lee College two-time All-American.

Photo: Cleveland Daily Banner

Coach Earl Rowan was named District Five Coach-of-the-Year.

In retrospect, it was a big year for the Vikings:

—They made the NAIA play-offs for only the second time in the history of the school.

—They won 22 games—the most since 1975.

—They established a new school record for field goal shooting—53.3% to lead the entire state of Tennessee.

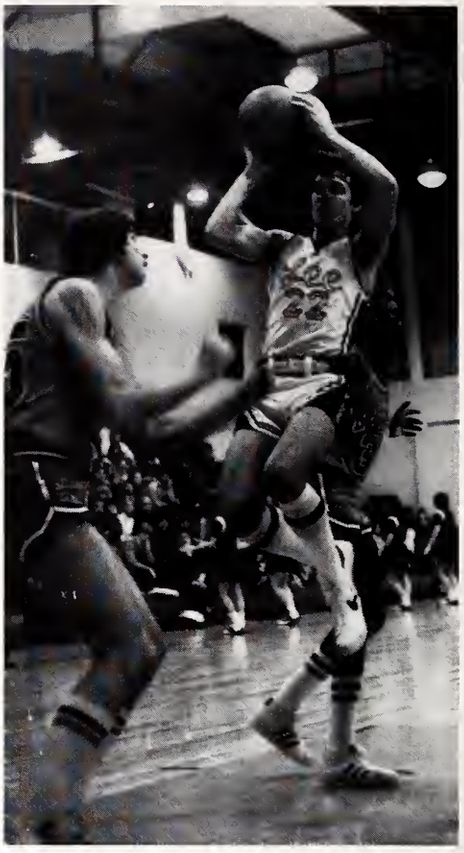
—They defeated every team on their schedule that they met twice or more.

—They became the only team in the nation to finish in the top three of the NCCAA four years in a row.

LEFT: Kevin Thomas gives Vikings a good start.
ABOVE: Opponents watch in amazement as Steve Rossi aims for two.

1981 Lee College Vikings

RIGHT: Although cornered, Paul Cretton manages to grip the ball and keep the game under control.
BELOW: Rusty Thomas shoots despite heavy guarding by the opponent.
BELOW RIGHT: Chuck Clark passes to Ricky Crutcher in NCCAA tourney against Azusa Pacific.



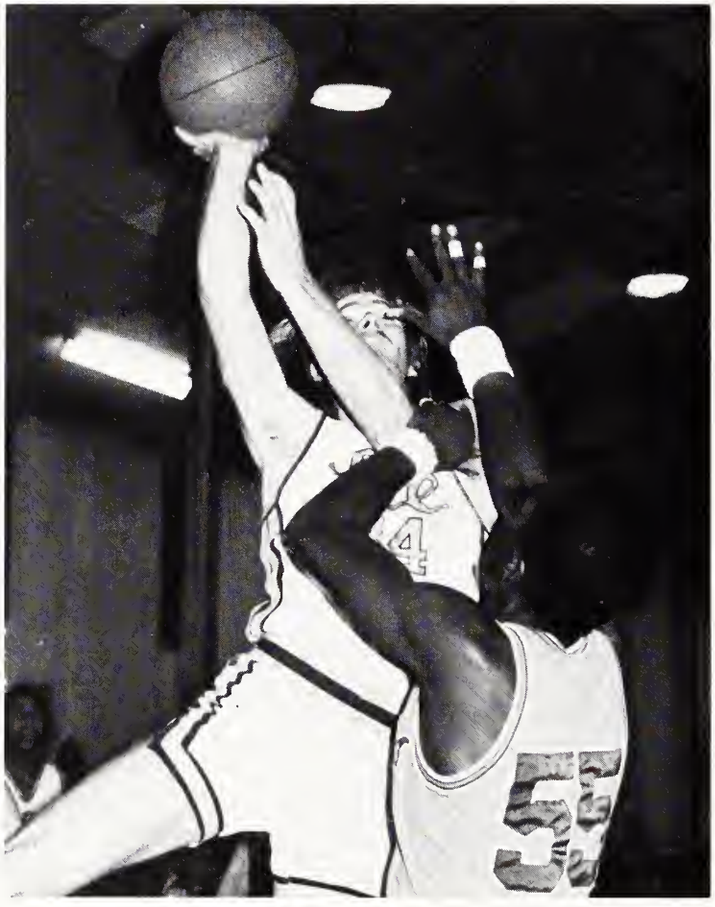


Photo: Cleveland Daily Banner

Crutcher's Dream . . .

Lawanza Crutcher is known as a greyhound, roadrunner, and even a snake as he has left Lee College foes in shock for the last two campaigns.

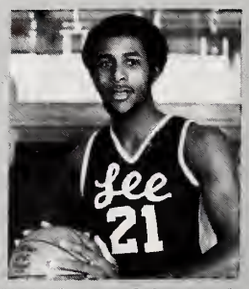
"I've loved my two years at Lee," smiled Crutcher when asked about his varsity career. "I've played with a great group of guys for the past two years. These are relationships I will enjoy for the rest of my life. You would not believe the group unity of this team."

When admitted to Lee College, Lawanza "Ricky" Crutcher had "mixed feelings." "Coach Rowan told me what to expect. He went over the schedule I'd have to keep. The rules I would have to follow. They were not that big. I've always felt good about the life I have led. I saw no reason I could not abide by the rules," explained the outstanding athlete.

Crutcher's accomplishments at Lee have been impressive—scoring 1230 points, pulling down 421 rebounds, and averaging 22 points a game. He also holds the two-year record at Lee.

"I'll never forget my first game here at the Den. I had been out because of a broken arm. The fans gave me a standing ovation. It made chills run all over me."

Basketball is a main part of Crutcher's life. He would like his shot at pro ball someday—"just for the experience," laughed the athlete. "But I really want to get into teaching and recreation. I want to pay back some of the things that were given to me. I would like to help others, just like people helped me to get this far in life."



Coach Rowan, in his sixth year, says he has never coached a player with any more quickness than Crutcher.

"He's earned just about every honor possible," continued Coach Rowan, "National NAIA Player of the Week on January 26-31, 1981, NAIA All District 24, NAIA honors, SCAC Player of the Year in regular season and the tournament, and NCCAA All-American (only 5 chosen).

You can see the type of play he has enjoyed for the past two years and why his teammates and opponents think so highly of this young man!

LEFT: Steve Castello puts forth outstanding effort when no one but the "Scots" seem to be around.
BELOW: Kevin Thomas throws the ball in an attempted score from the foul line.

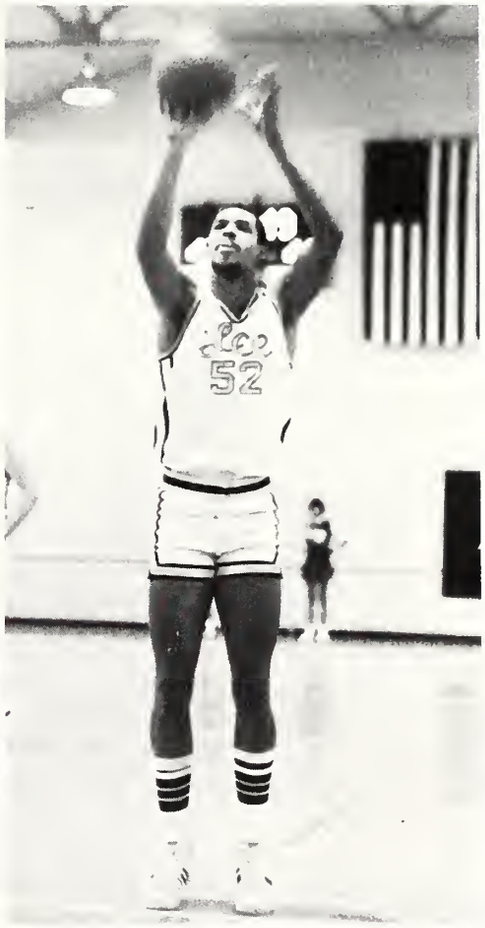


Photo: Cleveland Daily Banner

Season's Results

Lee		Opponent	Lee		Opponent
74	Freed-Hardeman	72	69	Bryan	80
84	King	78	110	Carson-Newman	93
78	Tennessee Wesleyan	80	73	Trevecca Nazarene	64
67	Cumberland	78	103	Lincoln Memorial	98
74	Central State	84	106	Alice Lloyd	86
94	Freed-Hardeman	93	84	Bethel (Tennessee)	93
2	Steed	0	94	Tusculum	70
88	Lincoln Memorial	89	80	Lincoln Memorial	96
96	Tusculum (OVER TIME)	92	60	Bryan	55
83	Carson Newman	75	103	Tusculum	88
79	Tennessee Wesleyan	78	97	Covenant	81
2	Bethel (Tennessee)	0	76	Lincoln Memorial	92
77	Azusa Pacific	78		NAIA Dist. 24 Play-off	
87	Le Tourneau	70	73	Bryan	68
97	College of Notre Dame	83		NCCAA Dist. 5 Play-off	
99	West Coast	65	76	Bethel-In.	77
84	Tennessee Wesleyan	95		NCCAA Tourney	
83	Covenant	61	90	Azusa Pacific	83
				NCCAA Tourney	

1980-81 Viking Seniors and Coach Earl Rowan.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING:

LAWANZA CRUTCHER—6'5"; Hometown: Chattanooga, TN; Major: Physical Education; Attended: Chattanooga City High.
ROCKY WILSON—6'3"; Hometown: Hickory, NC; Major: Physical Education; Attended: George Hildebran High.
GARY RAY—6'5"; Hometown: Madison, AL; Major: Physical Education; Attended: Bob Jones High.
JAMES WILLIAMS—Hometown: Etowah, TN; Major: ——; Attended: McMinn Central High.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT SITTING:

RUSTY THOMAS—6'1"; Hometown: Dry Ridge, KY; Major: Psychology; Attended: Grant County High.
CHUCK CLARK—Hometown: Cleveland, TN; Major: Physical Education; Attended: Bradley High.

1980-81 Official Cumulative Basketball Statistics

FULL Name (Last, First)	FG Pct.	FT Pct.	Reb.	Avg.	Total Points	Game Avg.
Crutcher, Ricky	56.7	68.1	225	7.3	713	23.0
Thomas, Rusty	54.2	78.6	82	2.6	522	16.8
Thomas, Kevin	57.7	65.4	317	10.2	422	13.6
Ray, Gary	59.0	53	229	7.4	234	7.5
Castello, Steve	44.8	78.8	26	.9	195	6.5
Clark, Chuck	42.3	88.4	48	1.5	154	5.0
Williams, James	59.8	56.8	68	2.3	149	5.0
Wilson, Rocky	48.2	76.9	70	2.3	140	4.7
Rossi, Steve	41.8	58.3	23	1.4	63	3.7
Gilbert, Sidney	33.3	22.2	26	1.4	26	1.4
Wainwright, Ronnie	83.3	100	3	.4	14	2.0
Lockhart, Mike	----	100	1	.1	4	.6
TEAM TOTALS	53.4	69.3	1118	36.1	2636	85.0
OPPONENTS TOTAL					2636	80.5
Winning Margin						4.5

1980-81 Lee Vikings Roster

Name	W-M	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Pos.	Hometown
Eric Bradford	12-13	5'8"	155	FR.	G	Cleveland, TN
Steve Castello	10-11	5'10"	145	JR.	G	Cleveland, TN
Chuck Clark	40-41	6'2"	185	SR.	G	Cleveland, TN
Lawanza Crutcher	20-21	6'5"	182	SR.	G	Chattanooga, TN
Sidney Gilbert	42-43	6'4"	207	JR.	F	Winfield, AL
Mike Lockhart	22-23	6'0"	175	SO.	G	Fairfield, OH
Gary Ray	14-15	6'5"	192	SR.	F	Madison, AL
Kevin Thomas	50-51	6'7"	215	JR.	C	Chattanooga, TN
Rusty Thomas	34-35	6'1"	180	SR.	G	Dry Ridge, KY
Ronnie Wainwright	30-31	6'4"	175	FR.	F	Salisbury, MD
James Williams	32-33	6'2"	178	SR.	F	Etowah, TN
Rocky Wilson	44-45	6'3"	188	SR.	F	Hickory, NC
Steve Rossi		6'3"	180	FR.	G	Middletown, OH
Andrew DeLong		6'6"	200	FR.	F	Cleveland, TN

PAUL DANA WALKER— A Viking Great

The Lee College community was shocked when on November 29, 1980, Paul Dana Walker, age 24, died in an auto accident. He was a former Viking star who had participated in a special basketball game between former Viking members and the current Viking squad. On that Friday Paul Dana had been interviewed for a position as a full-time psychology instructor at Lee College for next year.

In reviewing Paul Dana's career at Lee, he was a winner. He loved competition and he had a fierce determination to succeed. He was never satisfied with second best or leaving a task unfulfilled.

Paul Dana Walker entered Lee College in the fall of 1974. He immediately established himself as an outstanding athlete. He ran cross-country in the fall. As his attention turned to basketball, he quickly gained the reputation of being a promising playmaker. He won the starting point guard position on the Viking team that enjoyed a splendid 22-6 record and hosted the NAIA District 24 play-offs.

In the Spring of 1975, Paul Dana recorded the first Lee College baseball win ever as the Vikings embarked on their first season of intercollegiate competition. Paul threw a 4-hitter at Covenant College in a distance going 4-1 victory. When Paul was not pitching, he could usually be found holding down the shortstop or third base duties.

Paul Dana capped a brilliant basketball career his Senior year teaming with fellow senior Sam Herkley to lead the Vikings to twenty-one wins, a NCCAA District V Championship, and a 3rd place finish in the National Christian College Tourney. Paul and Sam served as Captains of the 1978 team. Paul Dana is the all-time assists leader in Lee Viking basketball annals with a record 746 assists. He also holds the seasonal record at 284.

"Paul Dana should not be seen as a fine athlete only, but also as a fine Christian man with many ambitions and goals in life," commented Dr. Paul Conn during one of VINDAGUA'S interviews. After his graduation at Lee, Paul Dana began his Master's program in Clinical Psychology at Augusta, GA. The professors at Augusta were very impressed with Paul Dana and felt that this was the beginning of a great blossoming in his life. He was a very bright student and had been able to funnel all his energy and potentialities into a not far away goal.

Paul Dana also did his internship at a Veteran's Hospital in Augusta. He worked with alcoholics and psychotics during this period. One of Paul Dana's ambitions was to be able to develop a course on pharmacology to be taught at Lee.

Besides working on his master's, Paul Dana also worked as minister of youth at the Maranatha Fellowship Church of God in Augusta. He was a real spiritual, charismatic-type of leader who deeply loved the Lord. As a student at Lee, he organized prayer groups and sharing groups.

On January 24, 1981, Lee College paid special tribute to Paul Dana with a memorial game with Bryan College.

At this time, Dr. Paul Conn, chairman of the Lee College Athletic Committee, announced that henceforth, the annual Lee Invitational Tourney would be known as the Paul Dana Walker Invitation Tourney.

President Charles W. Conn accepted Paul's basketball jersey, number 22, on behalf of the college to be officially retired.

"There are some things you cannot retire," President Conn remarked. "Paul Dana's spirit of dedication and accomplishment will live on with us. He was more than just an outstanding athlete. He was a scholar, a talented musician, and a Christian gentleman. He was indeed a model Lee Collegian."

The Paul Dana Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in his honor. Response has been tremendous as indicative of the way this young man touched the lives of those with whom he came in contact.

It is not just a cliche to say that Paul Dana was an extraordinary man. He was his own person and worked hard to achieve his goals. "Those who never met him, will never know. . . ."

Ability, Skill, and Experience

This year the Lee College Lady Vikings entered the season ready to prove, without question, that they had the ability, skill, and experience that constitute a superb team. The 1980-81 Lady Vikings demonstrated that they had these qualities by establishing themselves as one of the top-ranked teams in the country.

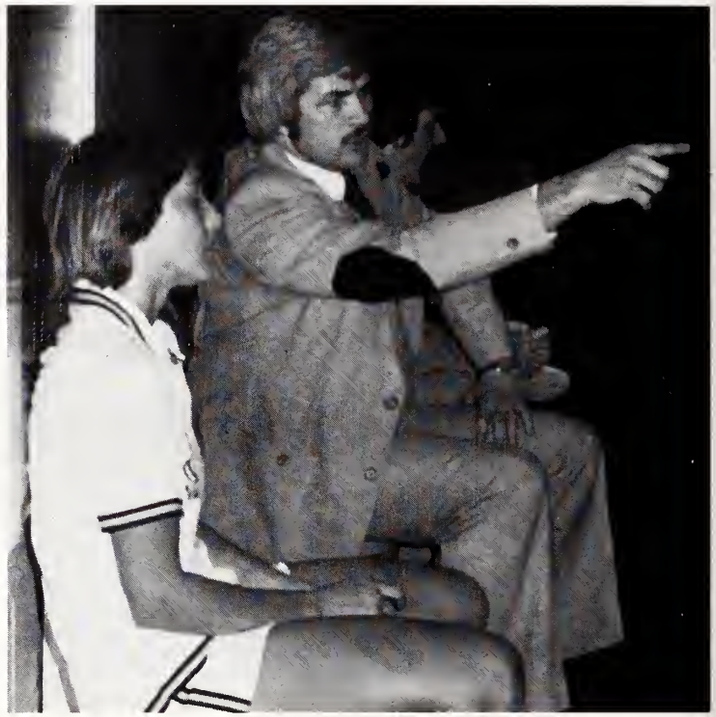
Led by the brilliant All-American, Tracey Walker, the Lady Vikings improved their outstanding record of 24-8 (1979-80) to 26-6. Thus, five seniors, Tracey Walker, Tammy Dunn, Donna Bowen, Venitia Smith, and Tonia Maples won 50 games in two years at Lee College.

The Lady Vikings' strongest point was depth throughout the season. This point was proved by the fact that no one player started every game. The reserves, Andrea Orr, Dawn Bailey, Rubertha Taylor, and Melody Redman did a fine job at coming off the bench with their shooting and defensive talents.

Transfer students were of vital importance to the team's success. Coming from UTC, Cissy Peek and Karen Dills, and from Cleveland State, Neasy Jordan, were important performers as they all started most of the games throughout the year. Karen and Cissy were second and third scorers, with Karen also leading the team in rebounding for the year with an average of 10 per game. Neasy, who had already established her career at Cleveland State, came to Lee with the same idea in mind. She was tied with Tracey Walker throughout most of the campaign until an emergency operation sidelined her for the remainder of the year.

The Lady Vikings are proud that they have excelled not only on the floor but in the classroom as well. Most of them hold a G.P.A. of 3.0 and above. Tracey Walker was also named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES this year.

Last but not least, team spirit and togetherness contributed much to the success of the 1980-81 Lady Vikings. Coach Walston initiated team devotions as a vital part of the team's spirit. Another venture which enjoyed great success was the sharing of the Bible with all the visiting teams. This gesture inspired several opposing players to inquire about the possibilities of their transferring to Lee College!

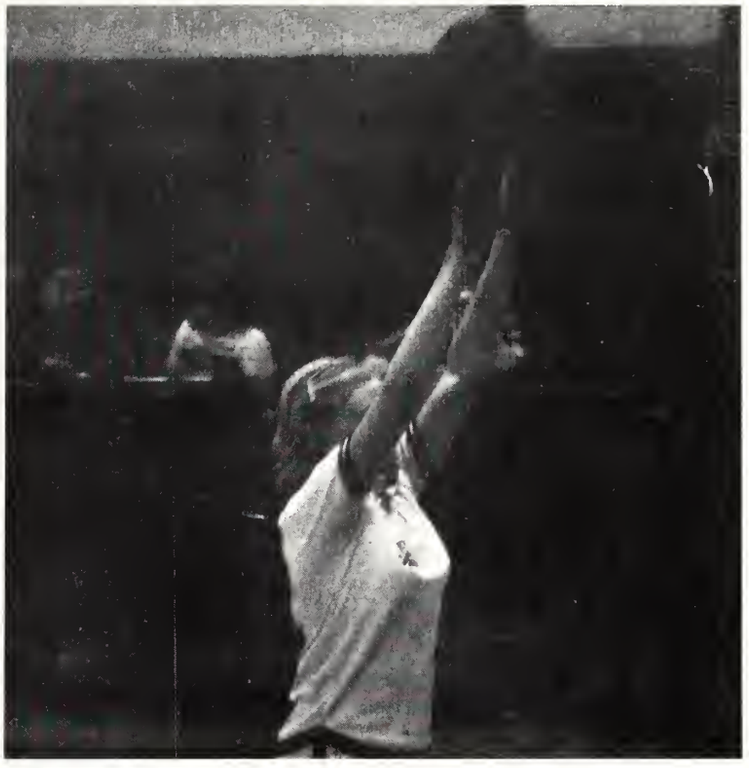


RIGHT: Coach Walston instructs Venitia Smith on game procedures.

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: Tracey Walker, Melody Redman, Donna Bowen, Coach Ken Walston, Assistant Gary Gill, Tammy Dunn, Karen Dill, and Venitia Smith

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ON FLOOR: Andrea Orr, Dawn Bailey, Robertha Taylor, Cissy Peek, Neasy Jordan, Tonia Maples

LEFT: Opponents and teammates await the result of a basket attempt by Venitia Smith.
BELOW: Karen Dill takes an easy shot.
BELOW LEFT: Gary Gill, Cissy Peek, Andrea Orr, Melody Redmond, and Tonia Maples look on.
BELOW RIGHT: Although heavily guarded, Tammy Dunn tries for two.



RIGHT: Venitia Smith up at the tip off.
BELOW: Cissy Peek retrieves the ball.
BELOW RIGHT: Tracey Walker shoots over the opponent for two more points.

LADY VIKING STATISTICS 1980-81

	Blocked Shots	Stats	Assists	FT Percentage	Rebound Average	FG Percentage	TOTAL POINTS	Pt. Average Per Game
Walker, Tracey	30	99	277	79.8	5.7	49.2	551	17.2
Peek, Cissy	0	26	80	53.3	.8	48.1	438	14.6
Dunn, Tammy	18	41	20	62.7	10.4	56.2	372	12.0
Bowen, Donna	33	27	36	75.9	6.1	40.5	240	7.5
Jordan, Neasy	5	32	109	61.3	2.0	40.8	103	5.2
Dills, Karen	62	65	48	49.5	10.5	54.7	459	14.3
Smith, Venitia	6	31	28	64.3	4.3	32.7	120	3.8
Maples, Tonia	2	10	21	33.3	.7	28.2	51	2.1
Taylor, Rubertha	0	5	1	76.9	1.5	33.3	32	2.5
Redmond, Melody	2	6	0	33.3	2.1	24.5	34	1.6
Bailey, Dawn	1	7	1	50.0	.5	44.4	17	1.5
Orr, Andrea	0	5	22	11.1	.9	20.0	3	.2
TOTAL	159	354	643	60.8	41.7	46.5	2420	75.6

Defense 2113 pts. Winning Margin +9.6

Average 66.0

1980-81 Lady Viking Seniors

Donna Bowen—is our first four-year performer. She has been a leader since the beginning of the program, starting in most of the games. During her first two years at Lee she was named to the SCAC All-Conference and SCAC All-Tourney teams. She is second on the all-time scoring list at Lee with 1100 pts., and the all-time rebounding leader with 815. She is tied for the single game scoring record with 36.

Tammy Dunn—is a six footer that not only led the team in rebounding during her two year stay at Lee, but was also one of the top rebounders in the nation last year with a 13.8 average. She has been named to several All-Tourney teams: SCAC All-tourney and Cleveland State Invitational. She was tied for most points in a single game with 36 and most rebounds in a single game with 25. Her career scoring at Lee was 768 points and rebounding 753.

Tonia Maples—also came to Lee from Cleveland State. She was an All-Region and All-District performer for Cleveland High School. With her fine touch she gave the Lady Vikings great depth in the shooting department. Tonia was the most improved defensive player on the team this year.

Venitia Smith—has been with the Lady Vikings 2 years. She transferred from Cleveland State Community College after two years of competition with the Lady Cougars. Venitia was named to the Bryan Invitational All-Tourney team, her first tournament as a Lady Viking. A 5'8" forward, she was one of our more versatile performers because of her ability to play any position. She scored 371 points and pulled down 308 rebounds during her two year stay at Lee College.

Tracey Walker—is a 5'8" All-American in every sense of the word. She has been named to the All-Tourney Team in every tournament the Lady Vikings have participated in during her two year stay at Lee. Her accomplishments include: All Conference SCAC, MVP SCAC, All Tournament SCA, Best Free Throw SCAC, All State, All-Tourney Coca-Cola, All-Tourney NCCAA, and many others. Tracey has been described as the complete ball player because she has the outstanding outside shot, can rebound with the 6 footers, and led the nation in assists last year to prove she can pass as well. She completes her two years at Lee as the All-time leading scorer with 1206 pts., averaging 19.1 points for 64 games.

ABOVE LEFT: Donna Bowen in an awkward position.
LEFT: A Lady Viking teammate up for two while Karen Dill awaits the rebound.

LADY VIKINGS SEASON RESULTS

Lee		Opponent	Lee		Opponent
76	Piedmont	60	77	Sewanee	43
80	Berry	72	81	Midway	72
72	TWC	80	70	LMU	61
81	Knoxville	67	74	Maryville	58
82	Chattanooga State	63	78	North Georgia	71
65	Cleveland State	62	79	Berry	72
64	Carson-Newman	68	80	Tusculum	78
67	TWC	64	67	LMU	72
81	Berry	76	74	Bryan	67
85	North Georgia	70	84	Tusculum	77
62	Georgia Southern	85	77	Sewanee	54
74	U.S. Carolina	60	71	Maryville	66
73	Piedmont	78	76	North Georgia	54
61	TWC	63	82	Covenant	70
79	Covenant	58	75	Bryan	66
92	Bryan	52	83	Covenant	54

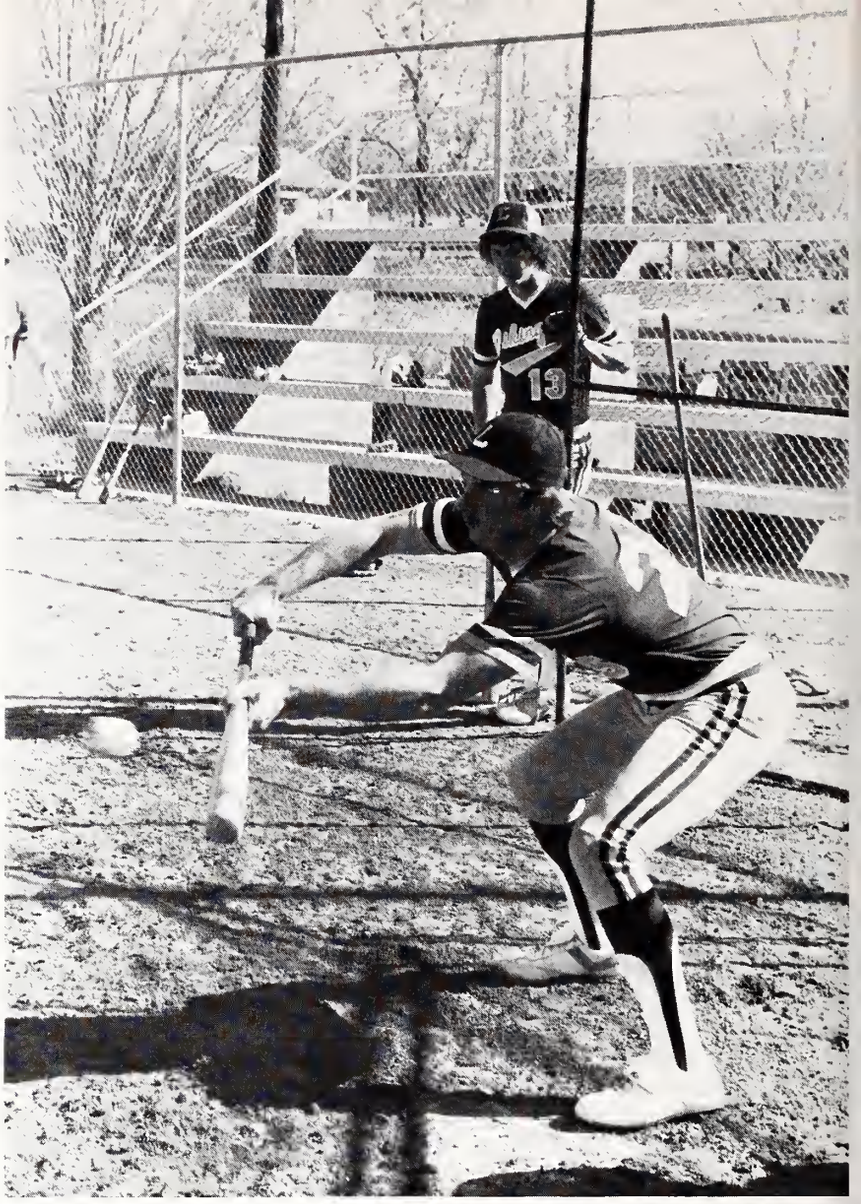
"Looking Forward to a Fantastic Season"

With eight returning members and eight new members, the Baseball Vikings started out a new season with great enthusiasm and excitement.

Along with their new Coach, Gary Riggins, a psychology professor, they planned and reorganized the team. During the spring vacation, the team started out their season by going to Florida to compete against several teams there. After their trip to Florida, the Vikings continued to play other teams from the Cleveland area.

When interviewed by VINDAGUA, Coach Riggins stated, "We're looking forward to a fantastic season." A team member commented, "I feel that with Coach Riggins' knowledge of baseball, the team will be greatly sustained."

Although the expectations of the team have not been fully met, they are persistent in their goal of making the Baseball Vikings No. 1!!!!



RIGHT: Kim Stone shows bunting ability while Steve Rossi observes.
BELOW: Todd Murner tries to make it to first base before the ball reaches the glove of Gary Hubbard during practice.
BELOW RIGHT: Coach Gary Riggins catches for a practicing pitcher.

1980-81 BASEBALL VIKINGS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING: Gary Beck, Larry Leonhardt, David Thomas, Kim Stone, Mike Franklin, Steve Rossi, Todd Murner, Coach Gary Riggins.
KNEELING: Pete Ramirez, Dwayne Curry, Jim (Peck) Browning, Stan Willis, Gary Hubbard, Frenchie Floyd, Gary Newsome.
SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Captain Keith Saylor, Co-Captain Bruce Osborne.

1981 Lee College Vikings Baseball Rosters

Name	Pos.	Class	Bats	Throws	HT.	WT.	Hometown
Gary Beck*	P	SO.	R	R	6'10"	170	Thomasville, NC
Peck Browning*	2B	JR.	R	R	5'6"	140	Lebanon, OH
Mike Franklin*	OF, P, 1B	JR.	R	R	6'4"	200	Albany, GA
Gary Hubbard*	C, 1B	SO.	R	R	5'8"	170	North East, PA
Gary Newsome*	P	SR.	R	R	6'2"	175	Greensboro, NC
Bruce Osborne**	P	SR.	R	R	6'3"	170	Taylormill, KY
Keith Saylor**	SS	JR.	R	R	6'0"	165	Ft. Myers, FL
Dwayne Curry	3B, 1B	FR.	R	R	6'0"	175	Hamilton, OH
Frenchie Floyd	3B	SO.	R	R	5'8"	170	Syracuse, NY
Larry Leonhardt	OF	FR.	R	R	6'0"	180	Lynch, KY
Todd Murner	OF	FR.	R	R	6'1"	175	Middlesex, NC
Kim Stone	DH, P, C	SR.	L	R	6'3"	204	Lakeland, FL
Dave Thomas	OF	FR.	R	R	6'0"	183	St. Louis, MO
Stan Willis	C, OF	SO.	R	R	5'10"	175	

* Returning Lettermen
** CAPTAIN

Excitement, Enthusiasm—Intramurals!

RIGHT: Larry Pyatt and Russell Wilson try for the rebound.
BELOW: Terry Tacket hits the ball to the outfield for a single.
BELOW RIGHT: Mark Lawrence shows expertise in slow pitch softball.

Excitement and enthusiasm reigned as students gathered to participate in this year's Basketball Intramurals.

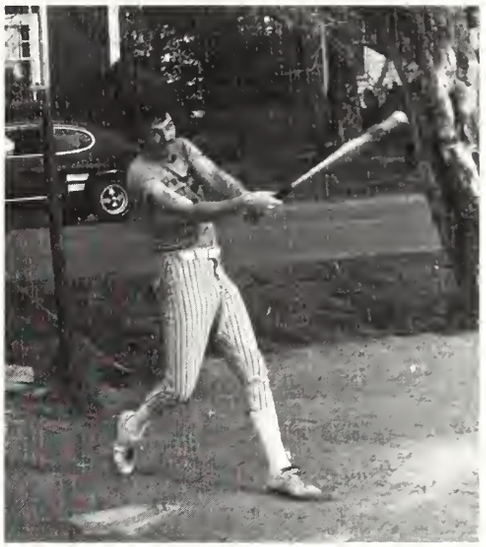
With so many interested in joining this season, new leagues had to be formed.

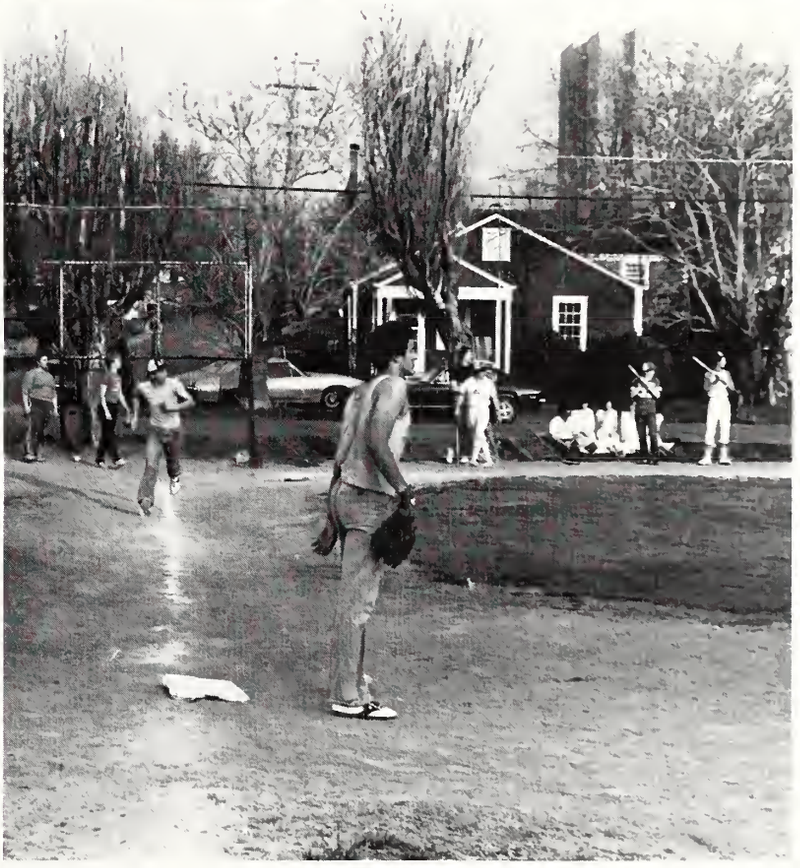
The Women's Division saw the Rebels taking the title away from Orange Crush.

The Sheiks stole the Division A trophy from the Daddies while Upsilon tromped on Rotaract in the Division B play-offs.

Intramural softball offered a temporary cure for spring fever and gave students a chance to be out in the early warm weather.

LEFT: Members of the Viking basketball team, Ricky Crutcher, Steve Castello, Chuck Clark, Rusty Thomas, and Rocky Wilson promote team spirit during an intramural softball game.
BELOW: Gary Gill batting for the faculty team.





ABOVE: Mark Lawrence strides toward first base while Mike Lockhart awaits the ball.
LEFT: David Commer caught off guard while playing right field.

Cheers for the Cheerleaders!!

Smiling faces, gymnastics and peppy cheers reveal only a small portion of the duties of the cheerleading squad.

Daily two hour practice sessions, numerous art endeavors (making posters and banners for the gym) and cheering support at both the Lady and Men Viking's games, consumed a large portion of the cheerleaders' time. In addition to these activities, they also made cards for the basketball team every week.

Tammy Bilbo, captain, and Denise Harvell, co-captain, directed the squad as they promoted spirit and enthusiasm among basketball players and fans.

RIGHT: 1980-81 Viking Cheerleaders
From Left to Right on Top: Denise Harvell, Doreen Harris, Laura Riley, Sarah Rudd, Sherry Smith. Middle Standing: Renee Clemons, Tammy Bilbo. Sitting: Marisa Haddock.
BELOW RIGHT: Laura Riley dunks the basketball with a little help from a friend.
BELOW LEFT: Cheerleaders show enthusiasm for each player as they appear on court.

Who ever said Lee doesn't have Guiness World record material?

Apparently the cheerleaders didn't say it since they held a 24-hour rock-a-thon in the student center (Oct. 3-4).

Food, the T.V. and milkshakes (made by Sara Rudd) helped keep the cheering squad awake (!!) during their fund-raising attempt. Marisa Haddock and Dorene Harris contributed to the general alertness of the group by sharing some entertaining stories about the "Sneaker Cat" and "Boo-Boo Bunny."

Needlepointing helped Denise Harvell stay awake while Renee Clements served as a nightwatchman. Laura Riley remained sane and quiet throughout the rock-a-thon, and Tammy Bilbo actually managed to fall asleep in the midst of the rockin'.

TOP LEFT: 1980-81 Cheerleaders in one of many of the group's acrobatic positions.
TOP RIGHT: Laura Riley, Marisa Haddock, and Dorene Harris during one of the livelier moments of the twenty-four hour rock-a-thon.
LEFT: Tammy Bilbo receives a little help to keep rocking during the 24-hour-rock-a-thon.

Election speeches and campaign signs stirred the enthusiasm of the student body on voting day in 1963.

Freshmen were required to wear beanies in 1971.

1981 Senior class officers from left to right, Patti Lofton, Sonya Vinson, and Cheryl Scearce.

Jim Golden faces the frustration of having his class picture in 1971.

* All of the above photos taken from past editions of the VINDAGUA excluding the 1981 senior class officers.

CLASSES

VINDAGUA hasn't always existed as a "scrapbook" of the year's events and students. In fact, the yearbook originally served as a senior memory book. Underclassmen were not pictured.

Gradually, the yearbook expanded to include class wills, prophecies and superlatives. Later features such as a faculty section, group shots, academics and various others increased the appeal and popularity of the annual.

Although the yearbook added pictures of underclass students, the book continued to emphasize seniors. Cap and gown pictures distinguished the graduate from the undergrad.

Later, as the fashion changed, the men wore tuxedoes for their senior portraits and the women wore drapes. This trend ended at Lee in 1975. Advances in photography brought a new tradition to the VINDAGUA in 1980—a color senior section.

Color also sparks up the class of '81 and the Who's Who pictures. The freshman, sophomore and junior sections, though not in color, contain special features about individual students and class activities.

TOP LEFT: Robert Humbertson and Virginia Green voted most intellectual. Photo taken from 1944 VINDAGUA.
TOP RIGHT: First term students of the Bible Training School. Photo taken from **Lee College: Pioneer in Pentecostal Education** by Terrell McBrayer, Ed.D.

Jay Abbey
Joel Akin
Anita Louise Adkins
Dickie Alexander

Al Alicea
Daniel Allen, Jr.
Lainee Acridge Allen
Steve E. Allen

Candy Anderson
Debra Culpepper

Paulette Anderson
Athena Ann Arrington

Gregory W. Baird
Leanne L. Baker
Lee E. Belcher
Phillip M. Barber

Steven Barr
Phyllis G. Bare
T. Phillip Bell
Toni S. Bennett

David Randall Bethea
Janet Black
Sherry E. Blair
Mickey Blevins

Joseph W. Boothe
Tim Bost
Donna L. Bowen
David A. Bowery

Tammy J. Boyd
Wanda Cato Brett
Donnie Brown
Steve Brown

Vivian Lea Brown
Greta F. Broyles
Brenda Butler
Sharon Campo

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Bruce Arnold Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Golding, of Addison, Maine, is a Bible major.

Bruce gained practical experience in his major through association with various campus organizations. He participated in Pioneers for Christ (76-81) and served as vice-president (80-81). He also was a member of Pi Delta Omicron and served as president (80-81).

In addition to Bruce's involvement in religious related activities, Bruce also served on the President's Council of Student Affairs and participated in the Alpha Chi Honor Society. Also, the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates named Bruce in their national list.

Dan Allen Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone, of Woodbridge, Virginia, majored in psychology and English.

Dan displayed academic excellence during his college career by making the Dean's list with honors every semester.

He also demonstrated leadership and literary abilities through his involvement with the OMNIBUS (78-81). He worked as associate editor (78-79) and as editor (79-81). Dan also wrote for the VINDAGUA (78-80).

In addition to Dan's involvement with campus publications, he was also a member of the President's Council on Student Affairs (79-81).

Randall K. O'Bannon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bannon, of Cleveland, Tennessee, majored in music, science, and English.

Randy participated in Collegiate Sertoma (77-79) and served as vice president (77-78) and as president (78-79). He also belonged to Upsilon Xi (78-81) and served as president (81).

In addition to Randy's involvement in campus organizations, he also participated in music related activities. He played in the Jazz Band (77-81). He also was a member of the Lee Singers (77-81) and served as an instrumental section leader (78-80).

Regina Carter
Johnny Cartwright

Alejandro A. Castillo
Margaret Cavin

Gary A. Clark, Jr.
Frieda Clarkson

Teresa Clemons
Regina Coker

David Commer
Anita Ball Conn

Jeff Conn
Anita Cox

Peter Jeff Conn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conn of Cleveland, Tennessee, majored in psychology.

Jeff served as a psychology teaching assistant his senior year. He merited the Dean's List with highest honors for two semesters and also distinguished himself with a 4.0 in his major area of study.

In addition to Jeff's academic involvement, he also participated in the Spanish Club (79-80), the College Tutoral Program (79-80), the Veterans Club (77-79) and the VINDAGUA (80-81). During his junior year, Jeff held the office of president of his class.

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN

John Thomas Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Hayes of Fruito, Colorado, majored in biblical education.

John, a 1977 Valedictorian of his high school senior class, brought his enthusiasm and abilities to various organizations of Lee College.

John participated in Pioneers for Christ (77-79). The International Club (77-79) and the Spanish Club (77-79). He served as Vice President (77-79) and President (79-81) of the Missions Club and was involved in Pi Delta Omicron (79-81).

Mickey Joe Blevins, son of the late George Blevins and Mrs. Jean Blevins, of Riceville, Tennessee, is an education major.

Mickey, a transfer student from Cleveland State, was named in Who's Who in Junior Colleges. He also received the Education Award and graduated from Cleveland State with highest honors.

Since his transfer to Lee, Mickey participated in Alpha Chi Honor Society (79-81), Student National Education Association (80-81) and VINDAGUA.

During Mickey's study at Lee he maintained a 3.9 average.

Phyllis Gwyn Bare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bare, of China Grove, North Carolina, is graduating with a major in biblical education.

Phyllis transferred to Lee from East Coast Bible College her junior year. At East Coast, she participated in Pioneers for Christ, Delta Zeta Phi Sorority and in Student Government Association.

At Lee, Phyllis continued her activities in Pioneers for Christ and became involved with several other organizations. Phyllis served as chaplain for the Missions Club and as social chairman for the International Club.

Lana S. Crowe
Rolando W. Cuellar

Jeffrey C. Dennison
Glenn M. Dent

Susan R. Diaz
John B. Dixon

Sherry Echols
Jerry S. Ellard

David W. Elliott
James Endecott

Yvette Escanio
Brenda W. Farris

Athena Ann Arrington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. French Arrington, is a Spanish major.

Mexico provided an appropriate setting for Athena's study of the Spanish language (Summer 79). A semester of teaching English to foreign students also gave Athena an opportunity to improve her Spanish skills (Fall 80).

Athena further displayed her aptitude in Spanish by participating in the Spanish Club, where she served as secretary/treasurer (78-79) and as president (79-80).

Athena's interests, however, are not restricted to the Spanish language— music plays a large part as well. Athena's involvement in Ladies of Lee (78-80), Shalom (78-79) and the music-drama workshop (78-79) attest to her musical talent.

In addition to her participation in Spanish and musical organizations, Athena is also a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society (80-81) and placed as second runner-up for the 1980 Parade of Favorites.

Terry Lynn Tackett, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Floyd V. Tackett, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, majored in psychology.

Terry transferred from Tomlinson College where he graduated as Valedictorian of his class. While he attended Tomlinson, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa (78-79) and served as an SGA representative (78-79). He also received the Biblical Studies Award and held the titles of Campus Tennis Champion (78-79) and Ping Pong Champion (77).

Lee College provided a place for Terry to continue to exercise his skill in tennis. He played on the tennis team (79-81) and received the Most Valuable Tennis Player Award (80).

In addition to Terry's athletic involvement, he also proved himself as an adept scholar. He participated in Alpha Chi Honor Society (1980).

Anita Gay Humbertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Humbertson of Cleveland, Tennessee, double majored in biology.

Anita demonstrated her academic scholarship by making the Dean's list with highest honors and by her induction into the Alpha Chi Honor Society.

In addition to her academic excellence, Anita also proved herself as an involved student. Anita participated in Delta Zeta Tau (78-81) and served as president (79-81). She was a member of Collegiate Sertoma (79) and acted as chaplain for the group. Anita also cheered for the Lee Vikings (79-80). During this time she served as chaplain for the cheerleaders (79).

Highlights of her senior year included Anita's summer trip with the 1980 STEP team to Brazil and Homecoming 1980. Anita represented the Senior class on the Homecoming Court (1980).

Barbara Ferguson
Walter A. Flemister
Michael G. Fraizer
Michael L. Fugatt

Bernard Gardiner
David H. Gasque, Jr.
Reba Gasque
Cheryl Gilbert

Bill Green
Leroy Greenaway
Gary R. Gunther
June A. Gurley

Lainee Acridge Allen, daughter of Mr. Harvey Acridge and Mrs. Jan Behner, of Phoenix, Arizona, is a psychology major.

Lainee completed her internship at Valley Cathedral (Summer 80) and worked as a senior psychology assistant (80-81).

During Lainee's four years at Lee, she has sung with various groups, including the Lee Singers (77-78) and Second Edition (Promise 78-79).

Lainee also served as president of Sigma Nu Sigma (79-80) and as treasurer (80-81). In addition to Lainee's involvement with Sigma Nu Sigma, she also was chosen as one of Alpha Gamma Chi's little sisters.

During her freshman year, Lainee represented her class on the Homecoming Court. Then as a junior, she represented them in Parade of Favorites, where she placed as first runner-up.

Terry Phillip Bell, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Dock Bell, of Ozark, Alabama, is a chemistry/biology major.

Phillip worked as an organic chemistry and microbiology lab assistant (79-81). He also earned the distinction of making the National Dean's list as well as the local Dean's list every semester.

Phillip's interest in science and academics reflects not only in choice of a major but also in his involvement with organizations. Phillip served as secretary/treasurer for the Pre-Med Honor Society (80-81). He also participated in the Biology Club (79-81) and served as SGA representative (77-78).

The highlight of Phillip's professional experiences, however, includes his participation in an Undergraduate Honors Research project. This project took place at the School of Medicine University of Alabama in Birmingham, Alabama.

Sherie Benita Humberston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beck, of Erie, Pennsylvania, majored in elementary education.

Sherie shared her talents with the Cleveland Community by tutoring at the Girls' Club (Agape House) and by playing the piano for a local mission church.

Sherie, however, did not limit herself to community activities. She participated in the Student National Education Association (78-81) and served as secretary (78-79), vice-president (79-80) and as president (80-81).

In addition to Sherie's involvement in club activities, she also belonged to the Student Activities Committee (79-80), Spiritual Life Committee (80-81) and the Teacher Education Committee. Sherie also served as chaplain for the first floor of Cross Hall (79-81).

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Beverly Joy Halcomb
Billie Sue Hamilton
Felicia Hamilton
Rose M. Hampton

Debbie Hardin
Kenneth E. Hartshorn
Kent Hawkins
Rena Jones Hawkins

John Hayes
Toni Hays
Shelia Heath
Jeff Helton

Meredith Dorry Hepburn
Mike Higgenbottom

Theresa Hill
Mary Ann Howsare

Gail Huff
Anita Humbertson

Sherie Humbertson
Linda G. Humsjo

Sandra Kay Hynes
Carolyn J. Isom

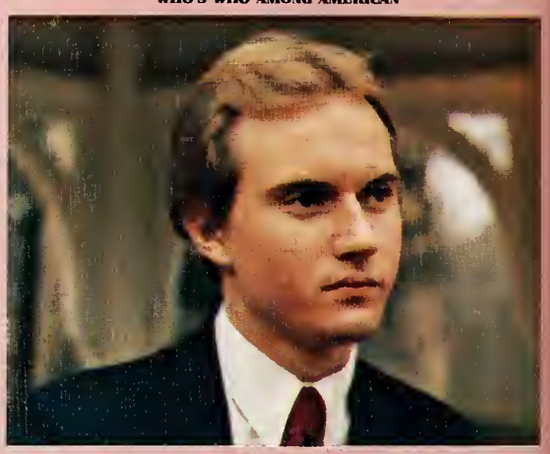
Charles M. Jackson
Keith Jeffords

Kelland Keith Jeffords, Jr., a chemistry and biology major from Decatur, Georgia, participated in the National Science Foundation during the summer and did cancer research (78).

Keith also was a National Teen Talent winner in the brass division (78) and belonged to the Tennessee Academy of Science. He graduated with highest honors from the American Youth Foundation National Leadership Conference and received a Danforth Scholarship. Keith also adjudicated for Georgia's Governor's Honors Program and for Teen Talent. The National Register of Outstanding College Graduates named Keith in their list.

Keith also participated in Lee Singers (77-78), the Brass Quintet (77-79), the Fine Arts Committee (78-79) and the Student Organizations Committee (79-81). He belonged to Upsilon Xi (78-81) and served as vice-president (78-80) and as president (80). He also served as president of the Pre-Med Honor Society (79-81) and as big brother for Sigma Nu Sigma (80-81).

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN



Michael Lane Morris, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Max Morris, of Cleveland, Tennessee, majored in chemistry and biology.

Lane served on the President's Council on Student Affairs and on the Student Organizations Committee. He also participated in Phi Beta Lambda (78-80), The Biology Club (80-81) and The Inter Club Council (78-81). He also played with the Jazz Ensemble (78-81) and was a member of The Lee Singers and Second Edition.

Lane also belonged to Alpha Gamma Chi (78-81) and served as president (80-81). He participated in Collegiate Sertoma (78-80) and served as vice president (78-79) and as president (79-80). Lane was also chosen as one of Sigma Nu Sigma's big brothers (80-81).

Lane participated in athletics. He played varsity baseball and golf. He won the title of "Most Improved" for his work on the golf team.

Lane also distinguished himself by having two original songs published, and by doing research work with Dr. Larry Cockerham.

Sonya Jo Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Vinson, of Newport, Tennessee, is a French major (with a teacher's certificate).

Paris, France provided an ideal place for Sonya to study the French language. She spent two semesters in Paris and attended Carson-Newman College in Tennessee for two summers.

Sonya's time at Lee, however, did not consist solely of French related activities. During Sonya's freshman and senior years, she sang with the Ladies of Lee. Sonya also participated in Delta Zeta Tau (80-81) and served as their chaplain (80-81) and was a Parade of Favorites representative.

Sonya also worked as a writer for OMNIBUS (80-81) and for VINDAGUA (79-80). In addition to her literary involvement, she also participated in Rotaract II, SNEA, and Alpha Chi Honor Society (secretary 80-81). Sonya also served as senior class president (80-81).

Cheryl Ann Scearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Scearce, of Danville, Virginia, double majored in chemistry and biology.

Cheryl gained practical experience in her major areas of study by working as a Chemistry lab assistant (78-79, 80-81). She also participated in a National Research Grant program and did research on cancer treatment.

Cheryl demonstrated academic leadership by making the Dean's List with honors (77-81) and the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates (80-81). She also participated in Alpha Chi Honor Society.

In addition to Cheryl's academic involvement, she also participated in various campus organizations. She was a member of the K-ettes (77-78), the Math Club (secretary 79-80) and the Biology Club (secretary 80-81). She also belongs to Delta Zeta Tau and served as recording secretary (80-81).

Cheryl also served on the President's Council for Student Affairs (79-81) and on the Student Organizations Committee (80-81). She also served as an SGA representative (79-80) and as senior class vice president (80-81).

Robin Lynn Jent
M. Ray Jones, Jr.

Rod Justice
Louise Kelly

Timothy L. Kelly
Shaffick Khan

Sandy Kidd
Libby Kimbrell

Oma Gail Knowles
Jamie Kopp

Mary K. Kovac
Cynthia Lambert

Patricia Lawrence

Sherry M. Lear

Charles Franklin Wright and his wife, Pearl C. Wright both originally from Amarillo, Texas, were both nominated for Who's Who.

Charles, a social science education and biblical education major served as coordinator for the Office of Veterans Affairs (77-81) during his time at Lee. He also was involved in the Veterans Club (76-81) and in the Ministerial Club (76-79).

Pearl is graduating with teacher's certification in history. During her four years at Lee, she participated in the Ministers' Wives Club (76-81). In addition to her involvement in club activities, Pearl maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

Sandra Leichliter
Vicki Loveday Lewis
Kendall A. Libby
Phillip W. Looney

Wayne Lowery
Deborah G. Lubell
Charles J. Lupo
Debra J. Mango

Pamela J. Mann
Gary B. Manning
Tonia Maples
T. R. May

Lisa C. Meadors
Penny Butler Mears
Perry Gerald Mears
Lewis Melton

Raymond Mercado
Maritza Molina
Emmanuel Morel
Sharon Phillips Morning

Philip Dale Morrisett
Faye Morrow
Keith Mozingo
Robert Bojor Ndum

Robert Newman
Gary Lee Newsom
Sherry Norman
Willie Norman, Jr.

Lance Nuzum
Lowell Odom
Michael E. O'Donell
Peter M. Oliver

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Janine Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Pepper, of Arab, Alabama is an elementary education major.

Janine achieved academic excellence during her time at Lee and made the Dean's List with honors (78-80). She also maintained a 4.0 in her major area of study.

In addition to Janine's scholastic accomplishments, she also affiliated herself with various campus organizations.

She participated in Alpha Chi Honor Society (79-81) and served as treasurer (80-81). She was also a member of Pioneers for Christ (77-80), Ladies of Lee (80-81), Student National Education Association (80-81) and the Pi Delta Omicron Society (79-80).

Janine also belonged to the Training Association for Christian Teaching (79-81) and served as secretary (80-81).

Bruce Osborne

Ted Ostrowski

Stephen R. Paine
Jamie Pearce

Keith R. Pennington
Janine Pepper

Mike Perkins
Darrell Peyton

Sherry A. Phillips
Lauren Pippin

Judy L. Powell
Byron Powers

Donald L. Pratt
Larry Pyeatt

Tracy Dixon Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Dixon of Cleveland, Tennessee, majored in business education.

Tracy played basketball for Bradley Central High School. During her time as team member, the basketball team won two national championships.

Tracy transferred to Lee from Cleveland State. While at CSCC, she participated in the Student Activities Club. She was also listed in Who's Who among Junior Colleges and won the title of Homecoming Queen.

At Lee, Tracy made the Dean's List. She also played basketball with the Lady Vikings, served as captain of the team and was named All-American.

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN

Renea Guiles Taylor, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Cecil Guiles, of Cleveland, Tennessee, is a psychology major.

Renea worked as a secretary in the President's office (77-81). She also tutored students in psychology, Bible and English.

In addition to Renea's services to the college, she also participated in campus organizations. She was a member of Phi Sigma Alpha (77-79) and Phi Beta Lambda (77-79). While at Lee, she sang with the Solid Rock Choir at North Cleveland Church of God and also with The Peace of The Rock, a touring group from the choir.

Renea also participated in Delta Zeta Tau (78-81) and served as secretary (78-80). Alpha Gamma Chi chose Renea as a little sister (78-79; 80-81) and as their sweetheart (79-80). She represented Alpha Gamma Chi in the 1980 Parade of Favorites. Renea also was nominated for Distinguished Young Women of America (80).

Kendall Arthur Libby, Jr., Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall A. Libby, Sr., of Portland, Maine, majored in elementary education.

Kendall shared his leadership abilities with the community by serving as Evangelism Director at the North Cleveland Church of God for four years while he attended Lee. He also worked as Evangelism Director for the East Ridge Church (80-81).

During Kendall's four years at Lee, he merited the Dean's List every semester. However, he did not only distinguish himself academically, but also athletically as well. Kendall played for the Vikings soccer team for three years, acting as captain for the team (79-81). He also was awarded a trophy for scoring the most soccer goals (79-80).

In addition to Kendall's athletic accomplishments he also gained recognition as president of the Student National Education Association (78-80).

Donna Jernigan Webb, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Marvin E. Jernigan, of Marion, North Carolina, is an accounting major.

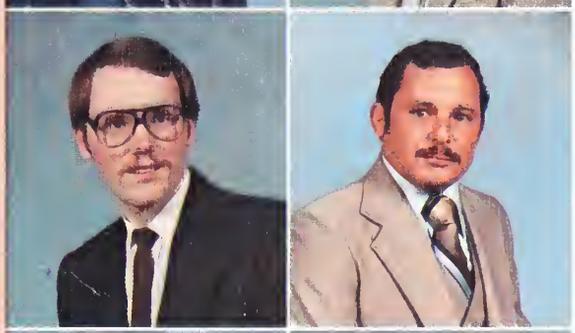
As a graduating salutatorian of her high school, Donna showed scholastic aptitude. During her four years at Lee, Donna demonstrated academic abilities through her involvement with Alpha Chi Honor Society (80-81) and Phi Beta Lambda (77-80). In addition to her activities, Donna also maintained a 4.0 in her major.

Donna put her academic knowledge to use as she worked as a senior bookkeeper at Maranatha Studios (80-81). She also served as treasurer for Delta Zeta Tau (80-81, member since January 80).

Barry Ray
Gary T. Ray

Karen Y. Renfro
Tonnie Lea Renfro

Rose Mary Reyes
Thais C. Reyes



Tim Richardson
Danny Rivera

Dennis Roach
Bobbie Jean Robison

Susana Veronica Romo
Stephen C. Sawyer

Cheryl Ann Scearce

Penny N. Schaeffer

Carla Kay Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Talley of Columbia, South Carolina, majored in biology.

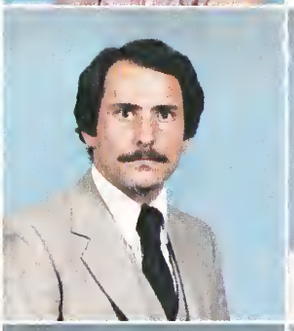
Carla demonstrated leadership ability during her four years at Lee. She held the office of SGA secretary/treasurer (79-80) and the position of SGA president (80-81).

In addition to Carla's involvement with SGA, she also was appointed to the President's Council for Student Affairs, and the Discipline Committee (79-81).

Carla also participated in Delta Zeta Tau (79-81), the Biology Club (79-81), the Women's Christian Athletic Association (80-81) and the Pre-Med Honor Society (81). She also was chosen as one of Upsilon Xi's little sisters (80-81).

Carla represented her class on the Homecoming Court for two consecutive years (80 and 81) and was crowned Homecoming Queen (80-81).

David Schoate
Regina Smith Schoate
Robert A. Scotton
Mark D. Sears



Israel Serrano
James W. Sheridan
Anne Simonson
Kathryn Marie Smith

Michael Smith

Sheila A. Smith

Guy M. Glass, of Plant City, Florida, majored in biblical education.

During Guy's time at Lee, he participated in Upsilon Xi. He served as chaplain (79) and as president (79-80). Guy also served as president of the Inter-Club Council (79-80) and was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society.

In addition to Guy's involvement in organizations at Lee, he also participated in athletics. He played varsity tennis for three years.

Mark David Sears, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Weaver, of Hamilton, Ohio, majored in accounting.

Mark proved his aptitude in business during a Phi Beta Lambda state conference. He placed first in the business law category and in the national conference, he placed second.

Mark shared his accounting skills by working as an accounting lab instructor. He also distinguished himself by making the National Register of Outstanding College Graduates (81).

In addition to Mark's achievements, he also demonstrated interest in campus organizations. He participated in Campus Choir (77-78), Training Association for Christian Teaching (78-80) and Alpha Chi Honor Society (80-81). He also was a member of Phi Beta Lambda (77-81) and served as treasurer (80-81).

Mark also worked on the Curriculum Committee (80).

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Venitia Ann Smith

Darrell Dewayne Spell

Wesley Stein
Harold W. Stevens
Dan Stone
Dean Strong

Gregory W. Stroud
Linda Stuckey
Mary L. Sugg
Terry L. Tackett

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Carla Talley
Deborah J. Talley

Phillip M. Barber, of Jacksonville, North Carolina, is a biblical education major.

During his years as a student at Lee, Phillip actively took part in the Veterans Club. He served as Treasurer (78-79) and as President (79-80).

Phillip is also a member of Pi Delta Omicron (80-81).

Gary L. Taylor
Renea Guiles Taylor

Shirley Taylor
Cyril Thompson
Rosa M. Torres
Tim Trotter

Bruce R. Tucker
Marcial Vargas
Sonya J. Vinson
Gail Walden

Linda Walker
Tracey Walker
Lynne Alison Walt
Debra B. Waters

Donna J. Webb
Randy D. Webb
R. Keith Whitt
James Williams

Rocky Wilson
Philip E. Wolf
James E. Workman, Jr.
Charles F. Wright

Pearl Wright
Roger A. Wright
Toni Teresa Wright
Joseph B. Zerk

JUNIORS

The Junior class sponsored a booth for homecoming and sold caramel apples and rice-crispy treats.

Officers of the Junior class are, from left to right, Nancy Tidwell, Julie New (President) and Cindy Age.

Stephen E. Allen
Douglas Anderson
Sandra L. Baker
Cheri E. Bandy

Alan Barber
Esther Lynn Barnett
Shirley Barnett
Ronald Scott Batson

Sap Blight, Chain Saws, Firewood

Tree branches cluttered lawns across campus as the Mashburn Tree Service cut down trees affected by sap blight.

According to an employee of the tree service, many trees on campus suffered from a lack of water due to the absence of rainfall during the summer and the way the trees were planted.

"The fungus is affecting trees all over the country," commented Mr. Mashburn, owner of the tree services, "but primarily in the Southeastern U.S."

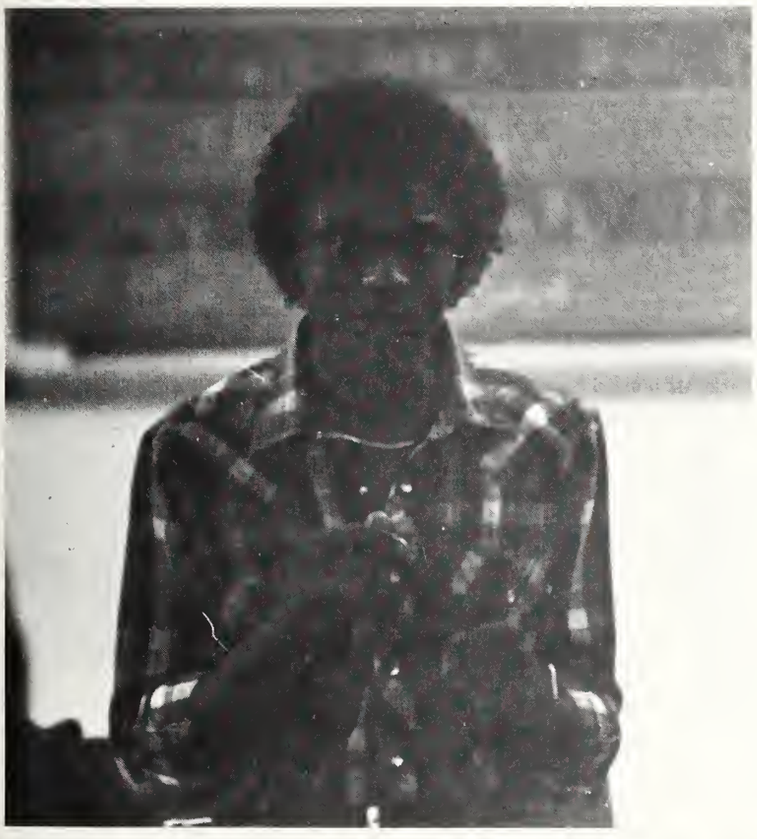
Several trees lost branches to Mr. Mashburn's chain saws while others were sawed down completely and recycled as firewood.

Dennis Baver
Terese Bennett
Tammy Bilbo
Ronnie Blackman

Mark Blankenship
Kevin Bowdle
Sonja Bowen
Dean Bowers

Samuel W. Bozman
Michael Lee Brandenburg
David Brett
Trudy A. Bright

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP



Willie Norman, a music education major from Alberton, Georgia, has directed the Evangelistic Singers for three semesters.

Willie, a first semester senior, along with Cecil Hepburn, writes most of the songs. He has personally composed ten different songs.

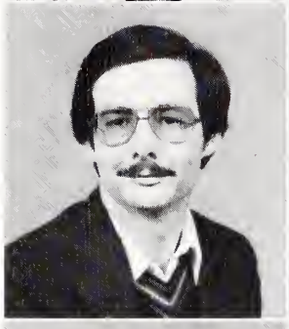
"All my time is taken up with the group," he said, "but it's all good, practical experience. I can certainly use these experiences later on in my career, which I plan to be music oriented."

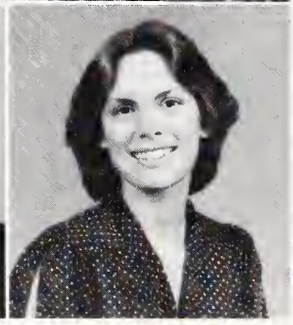
After graduation, Willie plans to do graduate work in music at the University of Georgia. "I hope to work in recording, writing, producing and directing," he concluded.

Hal Brown
Rick Brown
Sharon Brown
James Browning

Rodney D. Bryant
Joy Buczek
Tony Buczek
Lori Byrd

Ted Cannon
Angel Carranza
Deborah Cartwright
Cindy Chamberlain





Nancy Champion

Mark Charles

Teresa Chumley

Bud Clarkson

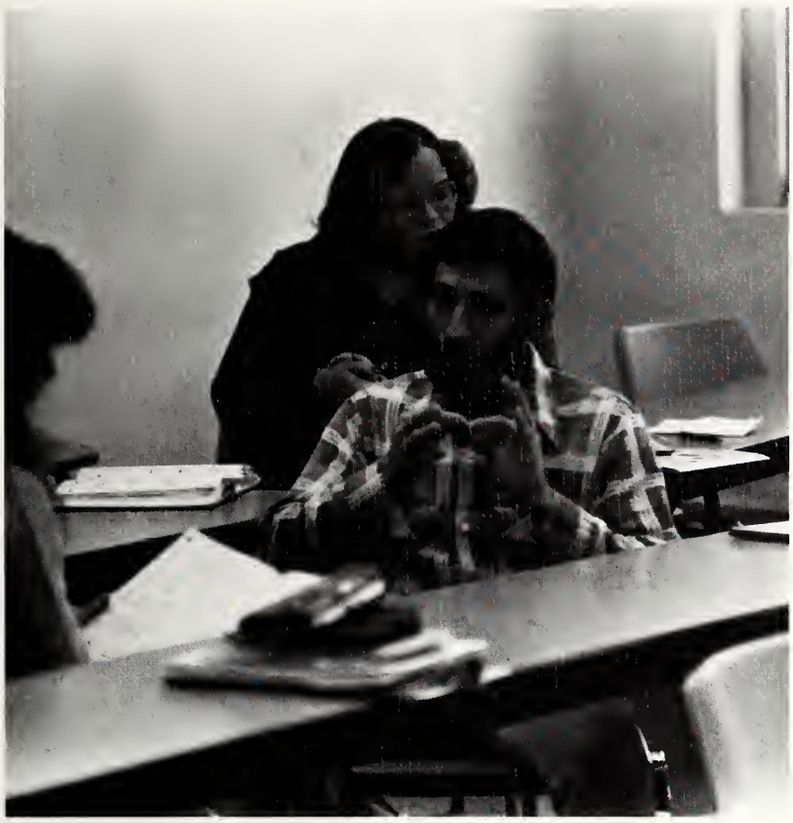
Sirens and the scream of "There's a fire outside!" drew many students to their windows after curfew (October 15).

Majestic Studios (formerly the Church of God of Prophecy Assembly Tabernacle) suffered $300,000 worth of damage from the fire.

"At first we thought it was the Conn Center," said Donna Hardin. "We tried to go over there, but the security guards wouldn't let us get off the campus."

Several male students, however, managed to witness the blaze close up, while others watched from windows as the flames gradually subsided.

Cleveland fire officials had to call for assistance from surrounding towns in order to control the blaze. Arson was the suspected cause of the fire.



Guy and Patty Brown along with Lisa Ussery learn how to communicate with the deaf.

Deanna L. Cooper

Rachel Cornelius

Ruth H. Cuellar

Patricia Estelle Cummings

Twyla Daugherty
Bruce L. Deel
Brent Delk
Rachel Dixon

Ron Dorris
Deborah Dotson
Susann Douglas
Claudia Earls

On the job training provides a way to learn the practical aspects of one's chosen profession. Judy Matthews, a junior transfer student, gained such insight in her major—Elementary Education.

Judy learned what second grade teaching involved when she taught at Calvary Christian School last year. She had the opportunity to teach without being certified as the government allows private schools to employ non-certified teachers.

Judy described her teaching experience as "tremendous" and "enjoyable." She added that by having only 16 pupils, she "got to know the kids a lot better." Judy noted only one drawback in the class—her younger sister was also her pupil.

Practical experience compensated for any drawbacks, however. Judy gained experience in everyday skills such as taking up lunch money and organizing bulletin boards.

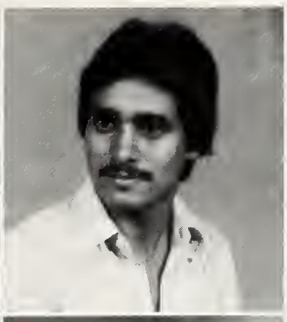
Next year Judy plans to student teach in a public school. She also plans to marry her fiance in May and after graduation, possibly teach at a Naval base.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

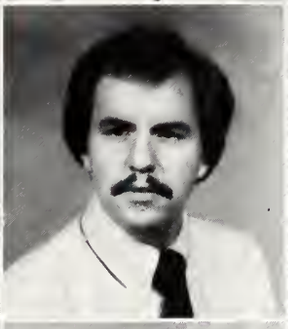
Ronnie Evans
Samuel R. Fisher
Peter B. Flemister
Frank Fowler

Ellouise Francis
Kenny Franklin
Mike Franklin
Jacqueline Wanda Fulton

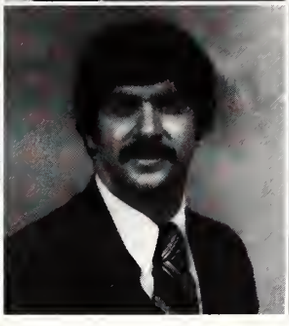
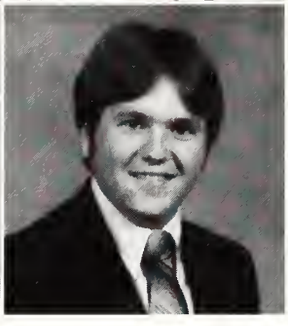
John Gann
Arlean D. Gibson
Gerald E. Gilliam
Steven Gimel Epperson



Elizabeth S. Godines
Benjamin Gonzalez
Jeff L. Green
Stanley Green



Stanley E. Green
Dennis W. Grizzle
Larry M. Grooms
Cathy Grover

Marisa Haddock
Kenneth W. Henson
George Hage
Craig Hagmaier

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Doug Anderson, a junior from Anderson, South Carolina, enjoys an unusual hobby—ventriloquism.

He and a "friend," John, have entertained during children's churches, kid's krusades, banquets, in the student center and have traveled with Harvest, a North Cleveland singing group.

Doug and John performed at several school functions this year including Sigma Nu Sigma's "Real People" show. During this event, Doug's act tied for first place in the Performing Arts category. Doug and John also provided entertainment for Upsilon Xi's Sadie Hawkins Day.

In addition to Doug and John's support of school related activities, they also perform at local churches. According to Doug, their goal is to demonstrate the love of Jesus Christ and their theme is "To God Be the Glory."

Ventriloquism first sparked Doug's attention when he was six years old. During this time, Doug became a Christian under the ministry of a ventriloquist.

At the age of thirteen, John secretly prayed for the talent of ventriloquism. The following day his mother brought home a ventriloquist's dummy. Doug immediately gained skill in the art. Since he had no previous training, Doug attributes this accomplishment to the Lord.

John, however, is not Doug's original dummy. "John is a real miracle," Doug shared. "God provided the money for John through very strange circumstances."

Another unique aspect of John is his personality. Doug commented that John's character did not mirror his own personality. "John says and does things that I am not brave enough to do!" Doug stated.

"His personality changes with the circumstances. At Sadie Hawkins he is a great lover; at church he is a preacher," Doug commented.

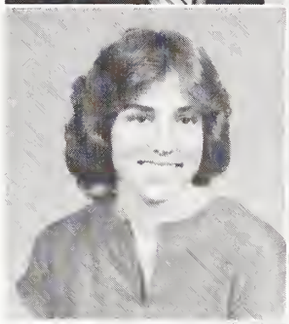
From the way Doug talks about John, one would almost think he was an actual person. "Well, to me," Doug began, "John **is** a real person."

Jerome H. Hamilton

Andy Harris

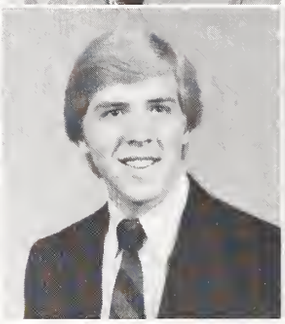
Cy Harris

Diana Hernandez



Carolyn Hill

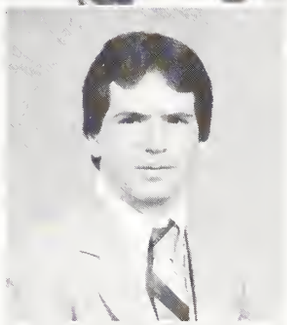
Dee Renee Hobbs



Greg Hodge

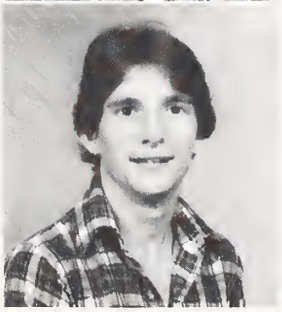
Cyndi Howell

Debby Huff



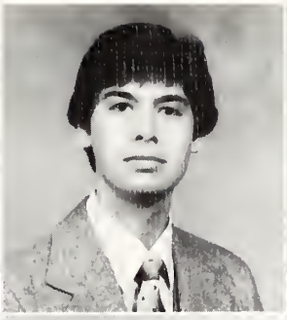
James Hurst

Tonya Jeter



Greg Johnson

CAMPUS



Lisa Johnson
Antoinette Jones
Dennis W. Jones
Rosita Jones

Con Kaisharis
Beth Killette
Susan Kline
David K. Labine

CLOSE-UP

"Eat—Treats"

Sunshine and fairly dry ground gave students a chance to eat outside, behind the gym and surrounding areas.

Foot-long hotdogs, grilled hamburgers, baked beans and corn on the cob whetted students' appetites as they waited in line. Watermelon slices and fudge-topped brownies completed the menu.

Rick Lairsey

Marjorie Lambert

Cathy Lynn Lawrence

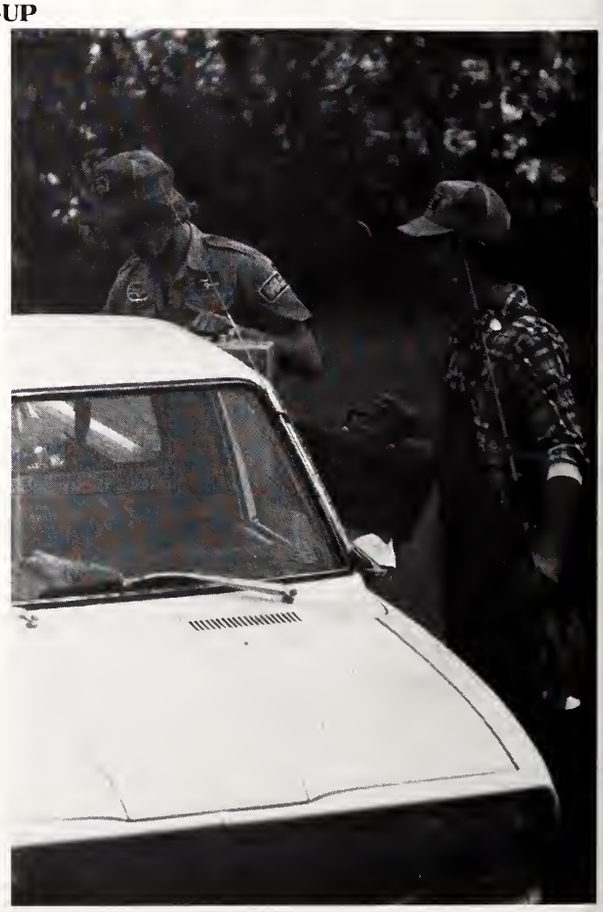
Margie Lawrence

Mark Lawrence
M. Elizabeth Lauster
Mike Lockhart
Patti Lofton

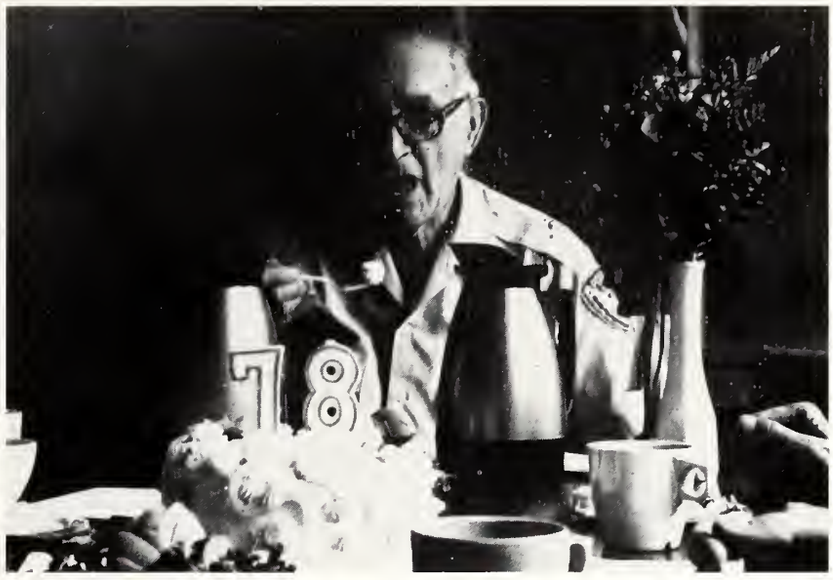
Oneta Manahan
Renee J. Manning
Ellis R. Martin
Patricia S. Martin

Judy Mathews
Daniel L. McEachin
Laverne H. McKenzie
Herbert E. McRae

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP



Randy Rawlings, from Florida, and Wes Hughes, of Kentucky, are two avid fishermen. They have all the necessary equipment for a relaxing, successful day of fishing. Candies Creek is their favorite spot to fish for bass and, as Wes said, "anything else we can catch there." Wes and Randy spend a lot of their free time fishing. When asked about it Randy replied, "Well, Wes has a G.P.A. of 0.0 and mine is 1.0, but that is because I took bowling this semester." Obviously, Randy and Wes really enjoy fishing in their "free time."



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Mr. O. W. Dupree celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday on September 20th. For the last eight of these years, he has served as a security guard.

Known as "Pop" by the students, Mr. Dupree stays on or around campus during class hours and is always willing to talk. He said he likes his job because it gives him a chance to meet and talk to people.

Before coming to Lee, he worked at the Masonite Corporation as an electrical engineer until he retired. He then worked for awhile as a hotel clerk in Mississippi and came to Lee.

He said when he moved here the college needed some help. They asked for his assistance, "and I've been here ever since," he concluded.

Pop said that he has never turned anyone in for anything. "I just take them off and talk to them." He continued, "The better you treat a person, the better they get along."

"The kids the last two semesters have been a good bunch. They go along pretty much with the rules," he added. He commented that he has not experienced real trouble with Lee students.

Pop lives with his wife on his son-in-law's farm outside of Cleveland. He said he likes it there because "it's quiet."

His hobbies mainly include sports. He used to play baseball, but now he mainly watches.

Lee would not be the same without Pop around to share a word about the weather or grades or whatever. Pop concluded, "I enjoy this place. I'd hate to leave here."

Lorraine Melendez-Nieves
Rebecca Mills
Mary Mitchell
Glen H. Moore

Katherine L. Moore
Terry Moore
Tim Moore
Eusebio Morales

Jack A. Moring
Steve Morrisett
Rosalee Moss
Lanier Motes

Anita Nelson

Julie Diane New

Val Mitchell and Greg Hodge enjoy a moment of levity between classes.

S. Phillip Newsome
Deborah Paylo
Dora Papadopoulou
Cynthia Patrick

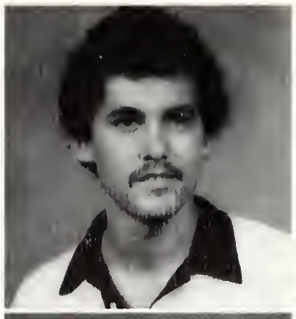
Laura Pellegrino
Cynthia A. Penny
Jeff Peoples
Rhoda Peoples

Deidra Pittman

Mark A. Pitts

Cheryl MacTammany shares the gospel during a Kids Krusade.

Joel Akin always has time for the natural life which he loves so well.



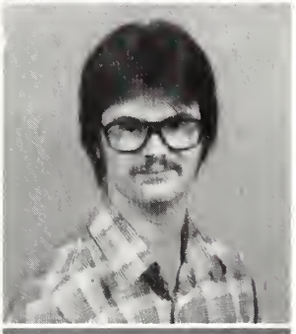
Tony Porter

Victor Powell

Calron D. Powery
V. Willette Presley
Greg Pratt
Janie Pruett

David K. Pugalee
Jonathan Ramsey
Steven E. Rathbone
Jenith Reyes

Jack Hurst and Mark Bishop match wits to see who is the better strategist.



David Reynolds

Donna Rhea

Starla Rich

Judy Ridenhour

Debbie Roach

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Habitual snackers at the Student Center probably have noticed one person who is there night after night—**Scott Batson**. Scott serves as the night shift manager of the Snack Bar.

Scott, a junior from Cornelia, Georgia, plans to double major in Bible and History. He also aspires to someday become a full-time minister in the Assemblies of God. This fall, he plans to transfer to Central Bible College, in Springfield, Missouri.

Scott said he was glad he had the opportunity to work in the Student Center. "Most of the people I've met have been through the snack bar," he said. "It gives me good experience in meeting people."

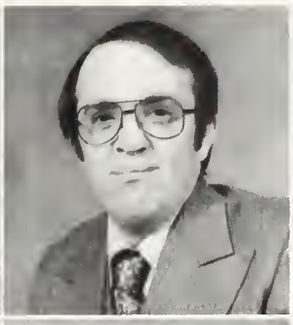
He added, "Also, I get a chance to observe people and the way they behave. I hope one day to use my experiences with people and the snack bar in my ministry," he concluded.

BELOW RIGHT: Scott Batson

Melody Rushing
Renee S. Russell
Starr Russell
Paul Rutherford

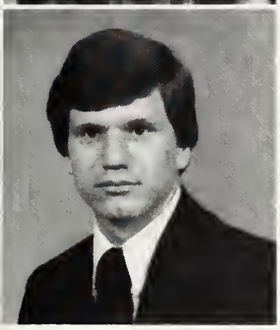
Sonja Rye
Timothy L. Sams
Tony Saracina
Andy Schlitz

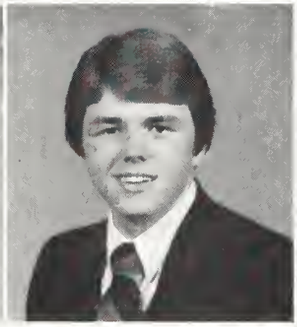
Debbie Seymour
Angela Simms
Betty M. Smith
Keith P. Smith



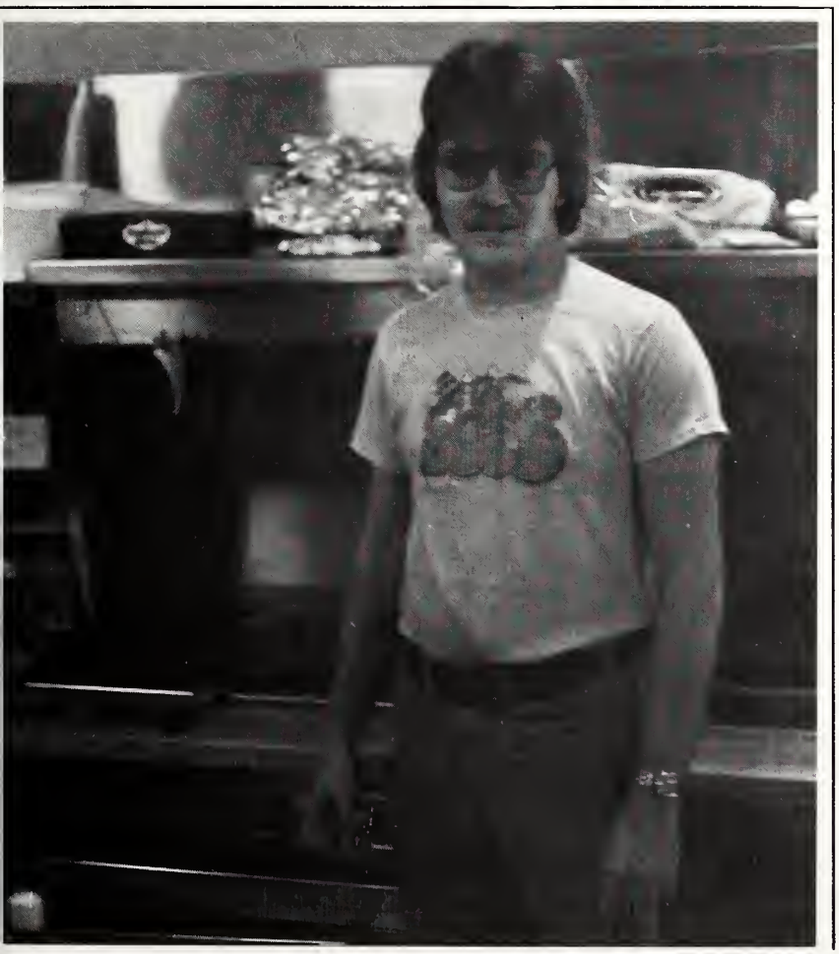
Penny Smith
Sharon Smith
Stewart Simmons
Me'Shell Snodelly

Donna L. Spivey
Lenaye Stanfield
Beth Steig
Pauline Stevens





Richard D. Stigile
Pat Stone
Cary L. Studdard
Jan Sugg



David Sulcer

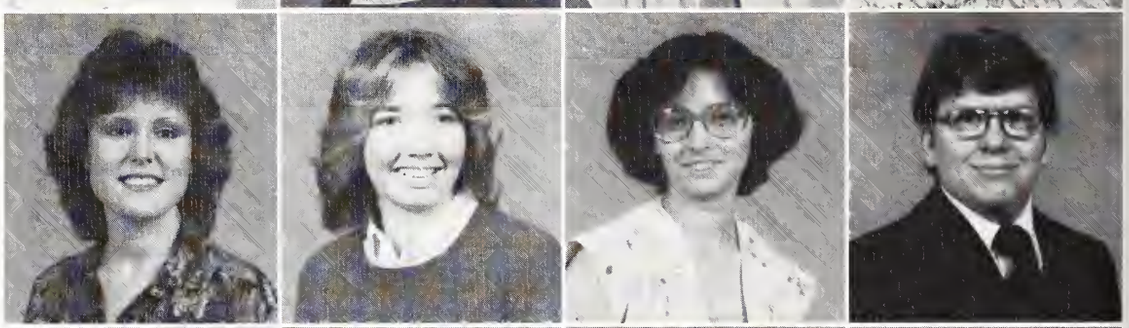
Lenita Sutterfield

Wendell Sweeton

Terry L. Taylor
Maggie Mae Thomas
Elaine Thompson
Nancie Tidwell

Cindy Totherow
Vickie Lynn Ursery
Julie Ussery
Jewell Vandiver

Rhonda L. Vinson
Carolyn Waddell
Carolyn Lee Walker
Thomas P. Walker



Debbie Ward
Donald R. Wheeler
Betsy Whatley
Connie Whitener

Kenneth Wilkerson
Dan Williams
Rickey Lee Williams
James Dale Wilson

Mitchell E. Wilson
Carl R. Witt, Jr.
Wayne Wozniak

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class prepared refreshments for the Christmas Tree lighting committee. They also sponsored Susan Paul in the Parade of Favorites.

Sophomore class officers, from left to right, are Anita Ralph, Secretary, Wayne Tipton, President and Barry Clark, Vice President.

Faith Afonso
Jonathan E. Allen
Pam Allison
Carl R. Anderson

Clifton P. Anderson
Patty Anderson
Michael Angles
Dale Arnett

The Date

It has finally paid off. All the new clothes you couldn't afford. The colognes that made you smell like Glenda the Good Witch and Attila the Hun combined. The waking up **two** hours early to take a shower and dry your hair. It has **finally** paid off.

SHE NOTICED YOU!

Today is the big day. You're finally going to be alone—well, sort of. She promised to meet you in the Student Center to go over some notes. (Little does she know)!

You take extra precautions. You shave twice, which is more than you've shaved all week. You climb into your stepping out threads. That grey Harris tweed coat with the authentic leather elbow patches. The dark blue pinwhale corduroy boot-cut slacks. The white oxford cloth button-down collar shirt. The pewter grey cashmere vest. The dark blue open weave tie. And the piece de resistance, the gunmetal grey Justen boots that are just like the ones J.R. wears on Dallas. You look at yourself in the mirror and think, "Eat your heart out Robert Redford."

You peer into the dark depths of your wallet. Your fingers reach inside groping for the emergency date funds that you hide in there. And you find it . . . gone! Then you remember that you used it for the Great Space Invaders Play Off last Thursday.

PANIC!!!!

You grab your laundry bag and spill its contents on the bed. Frantically you rifle through the small mound of dirty jeans. With a sense of mounting desperation you attack the book case. Textbooks go flying, pages scattered in the air like falling leaves, as you search for a glimpse of green. Suddenly it's there. Stuck in your **Harbrace** on page 351 folded just below the heading "Learn how to prepare a library paper."

Tenderly you unfold that lone bit of legal tender. You look at the picture printed on that lone, moldy, old, scraggly bit of paper. The somber unsmiling face of General George Washington, the Father of Our Country, peers impassively into your eyes. Your heart stops and your legs get weak. One lousy dollar.

Tears well in your eyes. You trudge toward the phone to cancel the event you have so industriously arranged. A friend lends you a dime to make your call. The numbers spin around the dial like the falling of a gavel or the swinging trap on the gallows.

Ring. The conversations you'd had with her come back to your mind. Ring. Words fall like rain through your mind. Ring. Then, one word sends alarms screaming in your head. Diet. She's on a Diet! The dollar would be enough. "Hello?" Click. You dash for the door. **SHE** is waiting.

You arrive at the Student Center. Checking your appearance you push the door open. There she is. Your knees weaken. Your eyes water. You repeat to yourself. (Don't hold onto the door edge when you close it. Don't hold on to the door edge when you close it).

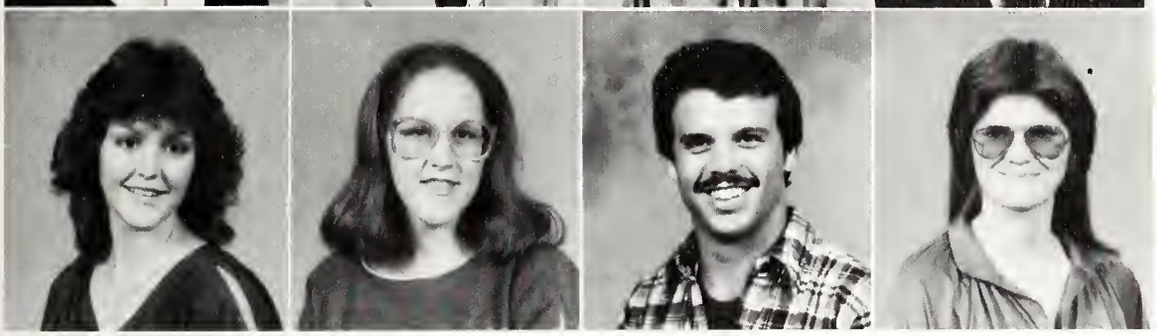
Rescuing your fingers from the door jamb you walk nonchalantly toward that smile, that face—that trash can. BOOM! You look up at her, she doesn't seem at all upset that you fell in the trash can. Brushing old fries and leftover hamburger off your jacket, you croak out "Hi." It comes out fourteen octaves above your normal tenor. It sounds a little like someone squeezed one of those rubber mice you get for cats to play with.

She smiles. Things are looking up.

Randy W. Arnold
Arlene Arroyo
Dawn M. Bailey
Donald C. Bailey

Siema K. Bailey
Ronnie Baird
Kevin Baker
Martin Baker

Edith Brown
Edward Brown
Janese Bruins
Earl Burkett



Joan Booth
Lynn Boyd
Craig S. Bridges
Jackie Bridwell

After awhile you suggest sodas and she concurs. You float across the room with dumb, fatuous grin on your face. You look like Dr. Bowdle said something nice to you in **Acts** class. You stop at the changer. It is plainly out of order.

PANIC !!!!!

You cast your eyes frantically about for some solution. Fear of returning to find her gone fuels your efforts. You start accosting complete strangers with a sound in your voice like a too tight cassette. It runs up and down the scale and all over the speed range. Higher and faster. Lower and slower.

"Got change?" "Got change?" The fear in your voice makes you sound like a deranged parrot. You grab a friend by the coat, frothing and hissing, you screech at him, **"GIMME SOME CHANGE!!!"**

Seeing the crazed look in your eyes he throws a handful of coins at you along with a copy of **Redemption Accomplished and Applied**.

Examining the assemblage of coins in your hand you see two quarters, a dime, and two nickles. Just Enough!!

You turn toward that inscrutable red and white diety, hoping that your meager alms will be sufficient. The "Correct Change Only" indicator is not lit. A flickering hope springs up within you only to be quickly snuffed out. It could be a test of your wit to see if you're worthy of getting your request granted.

You approach with caution. First the quarter. You wait for the click-chick that means your coin has been found satisfactory. There it is! Hope comes back. Now the dime. Again the click-chick signifying complete ingestion. You make your selection.

Tik. Your finger depresses the indicator of your choice. You wait patiently for the rattle-flump-thump-thunk of your choice dropping into the trough.

Any second now.

Any minute now.

You start to sweat and fidget. You hear a voice whimpering "Please, please."

Frantically you start pressing selection buttons. Nothing. The coin return lever. Nothing. Hurling imprecations at that plastic face you start screaming and kicking the base of the machine. Nothing works.

A sense of resolve burns in you. You reach up through the trap door to physically take what is rightfully yours. Something nips at your fingers. Screaming in rage and frustration you feel a new strength coursing through your veins. You look down and see your seams bursting and your skin turning green. You feel your muscles gaining new power.

You rise off of your knees. Grasping the sides of the Coke machine you pluck it from the floor. With a mighty AARGH!! you give it a massive shake and slam it back on the floor. A leg collapses and it lists to one side. Smoking and hissing it spits out two shining red and white Coke cans.

You pick up your prizes from the floor. Straightening your tie, you head back to where **SHE** is. You set your treasures on the table. She looks at them.

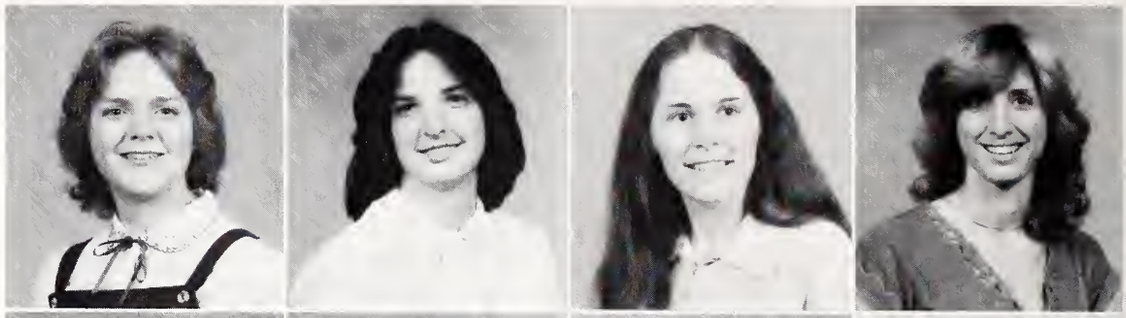
Then with a note of sincere apology in her voice she looks at you and says, "I'm sorry, but I'm on a diet and only drink sugar free sodas."

AARGH!!

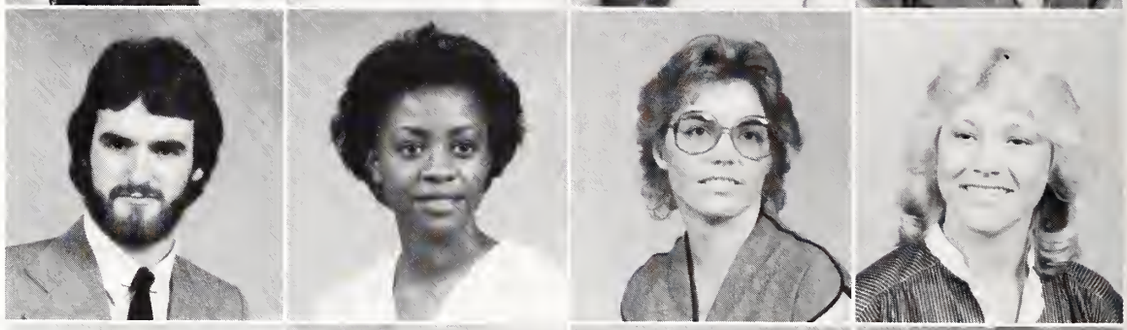
Pat Bennett
John C. Benton
Sheila Blackburn
Patrick Bonny

Mark Barber
Timothy Bass
Dennis Bean
Gary Wayne Beck

Teresa L. Burns
Sandra I. Butler
Tina Byrd
Michele Cagle



Lael H. Camak
Sylvia Joanne Campbell
Pamela Cannon
Tena Causey

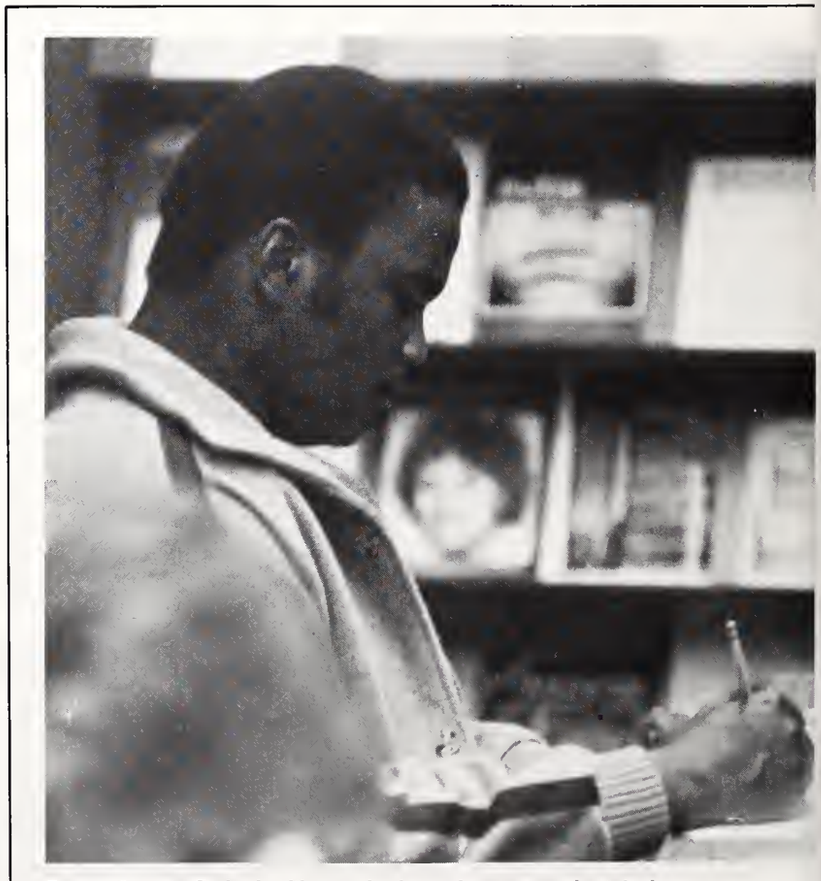


Diane Cavagnaro
Vickie Chamberlain
Nanci Ann Clark
Renee Clements

Rhonda Cody

Sulaine Collins

Pamela R. Coker



Benny Cooper finds the library the best place to get the job done.

Sherie Humbertson takes time to relax at Deer Park.

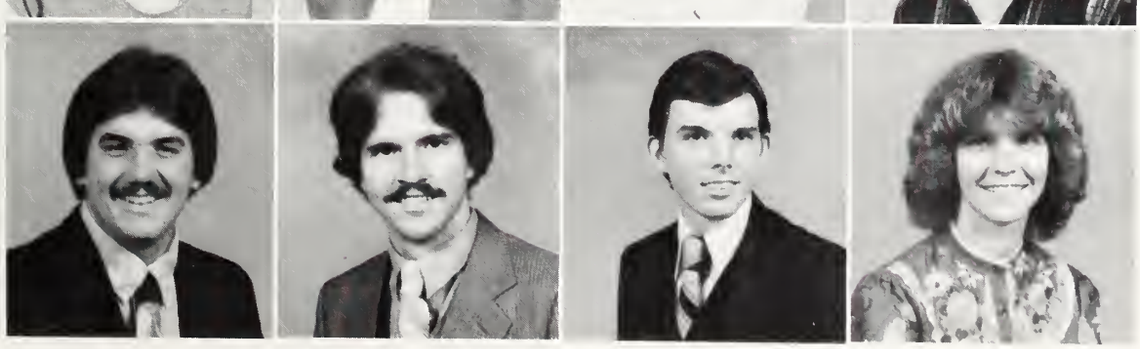
Jerry Cornette

Renee Cowart

Gwendolyn E. Daniels

Greg Davis
Sonya Davis
Ketty Deriveau
Sandra Dill

Karen Dills
Conessa Dixon
Renee Dorris
Randal Dotson



Chris Edwards
Craig L. Ervin
Charles Leon Evans
Donna Farley

Vincent Krivda, a 22 year old sophomore, spent four years in Germany with the army before coming to Lee.

Vince presently works with the Boy Scout troop of the Hillview Church of God. "The scout troop works mostly in the Gum Hollow area with economically deprived children," Vince stated.

"We're providing a very important ministry for the community," Vince began. "We get them involved with the church and when we can, we help their parents."

Vince's troop is officially sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America. Presently, a few months from its birth, the troop has grown from one boy to 16 scouts. "The Hillview Church is growing and we feel the work we're doing with the troop and the work the PFC's are doing all contribute to that growth," Vince concluded.

Vince plans to graduate from Lee with a major in history and a minor in biology. He hopes to do post-graduate work in Biblical Education at either John Hopkins University or Wheaton College.

"My ultimate goal is to go back to Germany and work with the servicemen in an educational aspect," shared Vince. "I would like to work through the Church of God in military teaching."

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Fred J. Faust
Brenda Fink
Diane Franklin
Chip Frazier

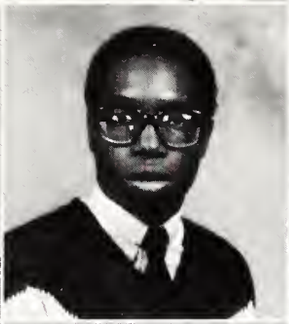
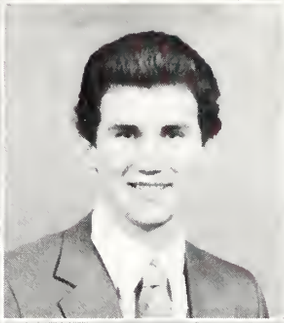
Randy Friend
Timothy G. Futch
Barry Garland
Diane M. Gaskin

David B. Gibbs
Admirah Nichols Gibson
Angela P. Gibson
Daniel L. Gilbert

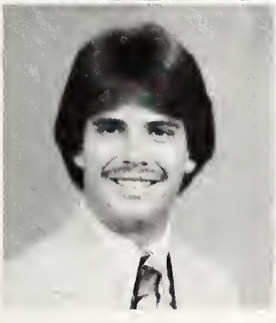
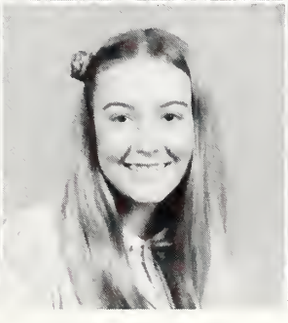
David A. Goodrum
Cheryl L. Green
Greg Hagan
Hugh Hale

Lesia Hamman
Jeffrey E. Hanlin
Denise V. Hanna
John B. Hardin

LaGreenìa Harris
Ladon Hart
Sandy Hartert
Rhonda J. Hartshorn

Pamela Ann Haywood
Ruth Henderson
Cecil Hepburn
Michael Hill

Arthur W. Holley
Lavonda Raylene Holman
John Holtzman
Gary Hubbard

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

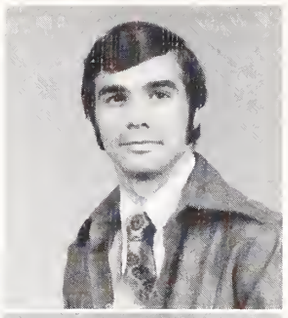
Tim Wood, an 18 year old sophomore from Pasadena, Maryland, graduated from high school at the age of 16 and came directly to Lee.

Tim is a Biblical Education major with emphasis on theology. He plans to become a full-time minister. Presently, he is an exhorter in the Church of God and hopes to receive his license by the end of the summer.

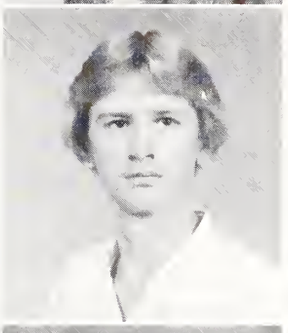
Tim reminisced on his earlier preaching experiences. "I preached my first sermon when I was ten," stated Tim. "And I've been preaching ever since."

Tim added, "I even remember my first collection. I was 12 at the time and the amount was $13.74." Tim didn't preach on a regular basis, however, until the summer of 1977, and he held his first revival in March of 1978.

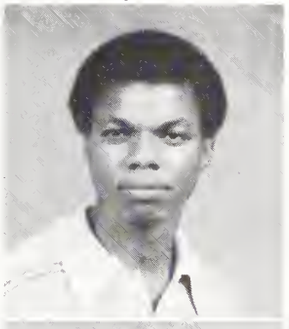
"Here at Lee I've not been preaching full-time," Tim remarked. "I've been devoting most of my time to studying and preparation for a full-time ministry."



Paul Anthony Hughes



Wes Hughes



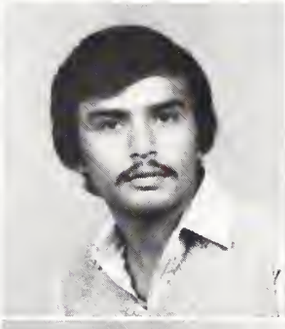
George T. Hutchens

Teen Talent plays a vital role in the encouragement of youth to develop their abilities and talents for God. **Randy Arnold, Rebecca Woodson** and **Stephanie Lewis** participated in the National competition and won first place in their divisions.

Randy Arnold, a 20 year old sophomore from Detroit, Mich., won the ceramic division. Randy is a Biblical Education major and music minor. He hopes to evangelize for awhile before eventually pastoring a church.

Randy commented on the Teen Talent program, "I'm thankful

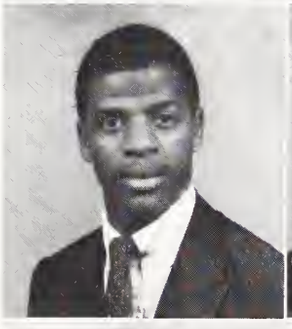
Arlene James



Hermilo Jasso, Jr.

Luanne Joell

Aleta Johnson



Randy Johnson

Lefaye M. Jones

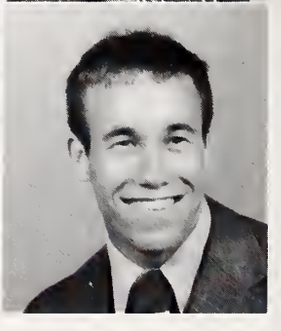
Debi Kidd

Jacquelyn M. King

Kerry King

Mary Jo Kneiser

Develyn Knox



Vineent M. Krivda

that the Church of God provides Teen Talent so that young people can get involved."

Rebecca Woodson, a freshman from Anderson, South Carolina merited the female soloist division award for her rendition of "Closer Than a Brother/No Greater Love." Rebecca said her involvement in Teen Talent over the years had helped her develop self confidence in her singing, she added that the judges' critiques had also helped her improve her voice. Since at Lee, Rebecca has shared her talent with campus choir and presently, with the Lee Singers.

Rebecca shared her feelings about Teen Talent. "I'm really excited about the Teen Talent program (even though I'm ineligible to compete anymore) and I hope to get others just as excited," she began. "My main desire is to use my talent for Christ in every way that I possibly can," she concluded.

Stephanie Lewis, a 17 year old freshman from Roanoke, Virginia, won the Bible Reading Division by her dramatic reading of Isaiah six. Stephanie is a psychology major and tentatively plans to work in counseling after graduation.

Stephanie commented on the atmosphere of Teen Talent, "The spirit of competitiveness wasn't there at all," Stephanie began. "Everyone was really close—especially since we were all scared to death! We all helped each other," she concluded.

Although Stephanie, Randy, and Rebecca received a trophy and a tuition scholarship for their endeavors, they also gained intangible rewards as they submitted their talents to the Lord.

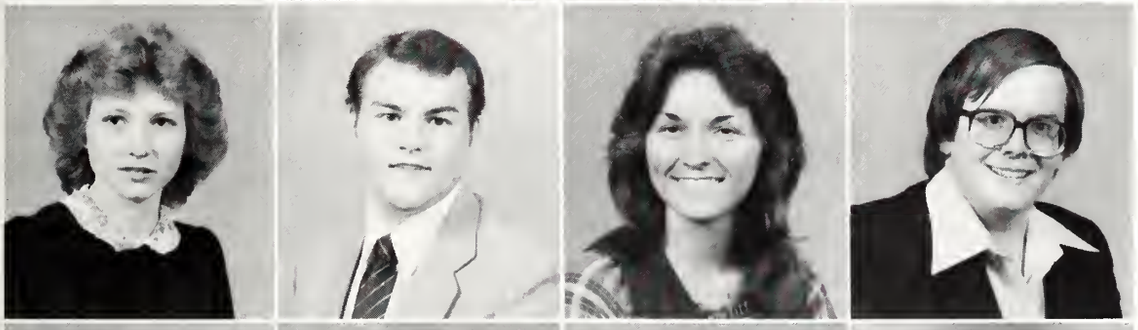
CLOSE-UP

Marie M. Laguerra

Scot Alan Lambert

Karen D. Lee

Rhonda Lindsey
Sheri Lomas
Crystal Lowe
Michele Lowe



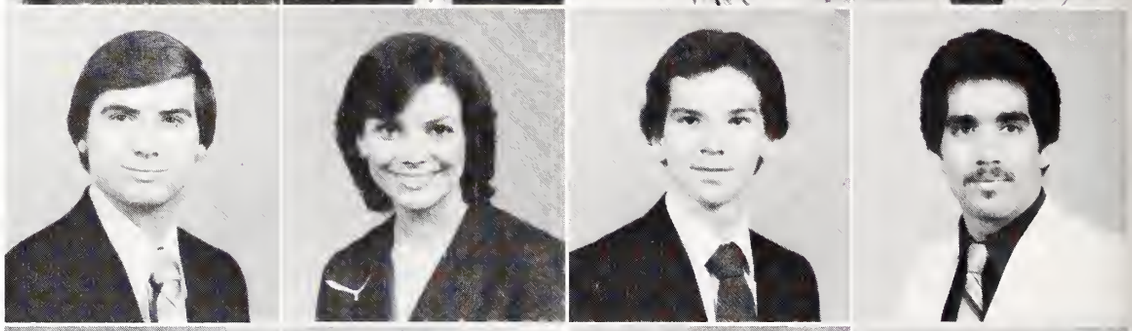
Lorrie Luke
Sidney K. Mabry III
Cheryl Mactammany
Roger D. Manning

Sharon Marley
Denise Martin
James T. Mauldin
Donna Maynard

Tammy L. McAtee
Lori L. McBride
Donna McCarn
Thomas G. McCarver

Kim McCollum
Don R. McCrary
Marlene McFarlane
Timothy McGahee

Allen McKee
Deana McPherson
Larry McQueen
Jose Melendez-Nieves



Mike Miller
Paul A. Miller
Treena Mintz
Melodee Dawn Mitchell

R-A-I-N A Four Letter Word

Cleveland defies the traditional idea of southern weather. However, Cleveland has never followed traditions—at least not in weather.

In the fall, summer still lingers. Cleveland skips the fall season and plunges right into winter. Low temperatures indicate the presence of winter, but as for the dreams of a white Christmas—well, that is what it will remain—a dream.

Snow clouds just seem to pick up their skirts and step over the hilly region of Cleveland. Mention winter and most people in the South get bright-eyed over a four letter word—SNOW. Non-traditional Cleveland, however, has another four letter word—RAIN.

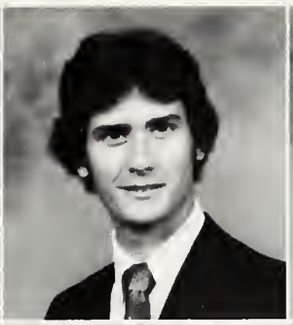
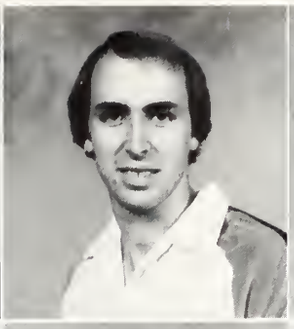
Umbrellas serve as sort of a status symbol. Long, sleek black ones that go "p-p-i-i-n-n-g-g-g-g" when you push a button and little, bitty, brightly colored ones that collapse provide a range of styles to suit most personality types. Thoughtful selections of umbrellas is important, because you'll have to carry it **everywhere** all winter.

Mid-January temperatures deceive the average student (except maybe seniors). The sunshiny 60° brings on early cases of Spring Fever and the flu. February can never make up its mind. The weather alternates from a cold week to a hot week to a cold week etc.

Then, just when everyone has mailed home their long-johns, the flowers have started blooming and everyone is convinced that Spring has arrived—winter comes howling back for two or three more weeks.

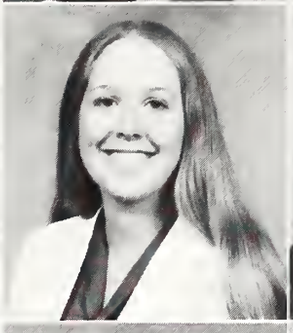
When spring finally breaks through, former studious individuals yield to the "Huckleberry Finn" syndrome. Baseball, tennis and any other outdoor recreation beckon louder than classes. Everyone feels it—even the teachers.

With the warm, gentle winds of Spring, everyone seems to come alive again. And for a few glorious days the sun smiles on everybody. Then the rainy season comes. But then, every season is a rainy season in Cleveland.

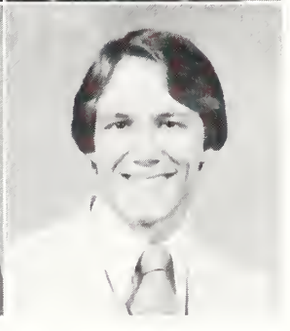



Richard D. Mize
H. Douglas Morris
Ralph Mosier
Vickie Delilah Nail

Colleen G. Nelson
Chuck Noel
Dawn Norris
Patty Olson



Andrea Orr
Angela Packett
Karen Page
Susan Paul

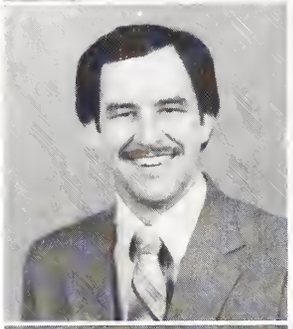


Cheryl Pearson
Michael Persinger
Jay Powers
Bill Pruette

Pastor Tull counsels with students at a Sunday night service.

Lavonda Pruitt

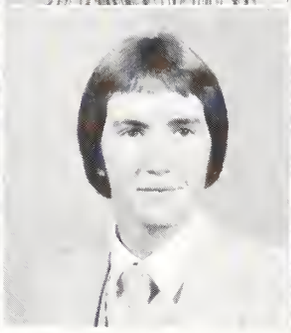
B. Don Puckett



Jerry Lambert, Kevin Baker, Mark Blankenship and David Jennings entertain at the history and sociology dinner.

Patti Puckett
Anita Ann Ralph
Rhonda Ramsey
Mitch Rawles

Andrea Reep
Bob Rice
Chris C. Richardson
Udella Richardson



Ronnie Dale Robison

Derrick L. Rodgers

Janese Bruins enjoys her job as Mr. Griffith's secretary.

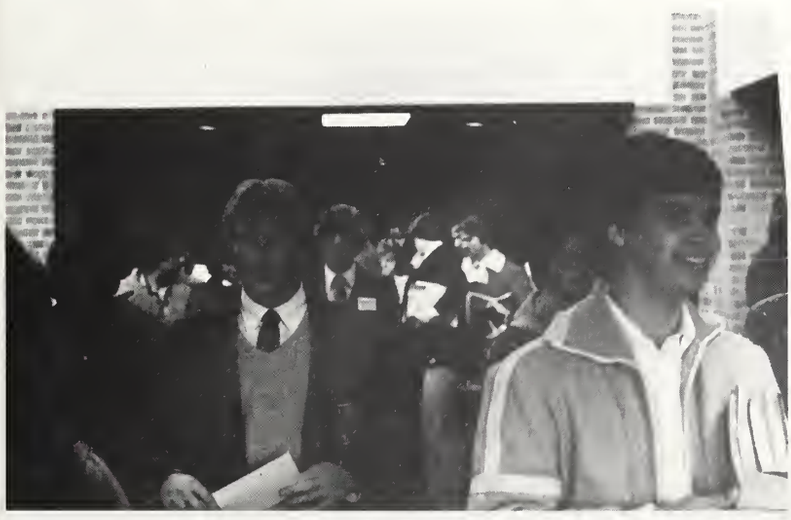
Lois Beard and Daniel Jimenez are always ready to share a smile.

Julie Rose

Patricia Rossman

Ralene K. Rouse
Tina Rouse
Sara J. Rudd
Kimberly Runyon

William D. Rutledge
Sheila D. Ryan
Alan Schact
Mark Schrade



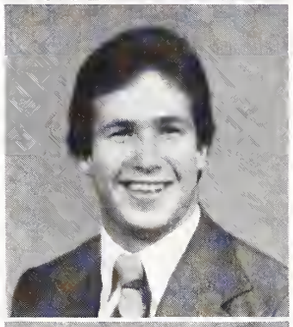
Dennis Jones leaves chapel with a smile on his face and the love of God in his heart.

Kathy Scott

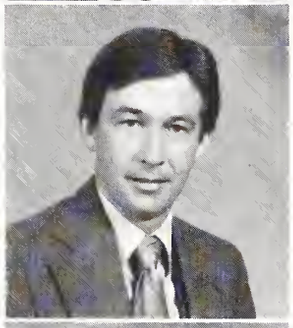
Regina Sears

Faith Shirk

Rocky Shrable



Douglas Sisk

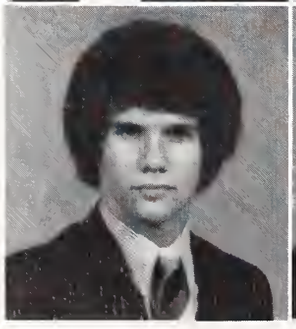


"Thou" prefers to follow the beaten path.

Paula S. Smiling
Anita Smith
Cindy Smith
Glen L. Smith, Jr.

Lori Smith
Nathan D. Smith
Wendell G. Smith
Samuel Solomon

Rod Stansky
Philip Starks
Melody Stone
Tim Stout



Georgia M. Stroud

James E. Terry III

Charissa Thompson

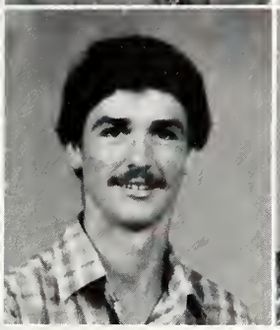
Wayne Tipton

David Travis

Junnie Trotman

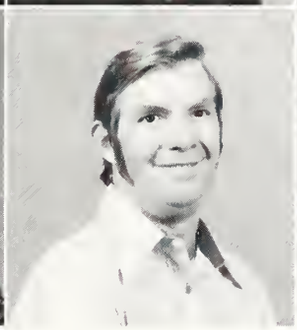
Tamela Turner

Denise Tyler



Sam Underhill

Lisa Ussury



M. E. VanAllman

Marie Vaughan

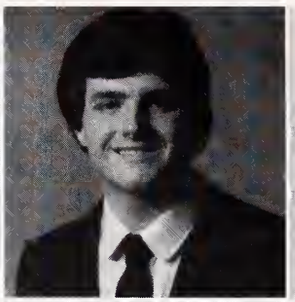
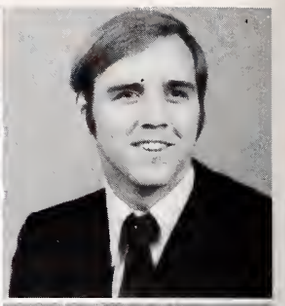
Street post is retired as the campus continues to be transformed.

Eric Vazquez

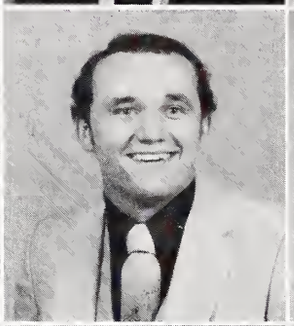
Darel Veal

Luis M. Velazquez

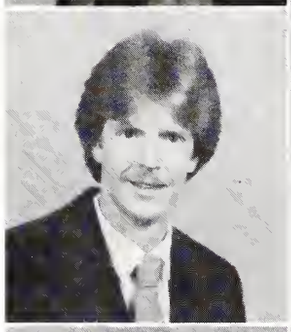
Isaias Vergara
Jan L. Vollrath
Roby Walker
Carl R. Warner

Robin Warren
Yvette Watkins
Alan Weaver
Jan Webb

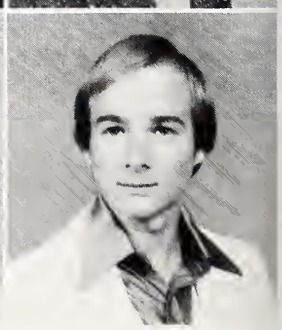


Joel Webb
Mickey E. Webb
Mike Welborn
Dennis W. West



Sherea Wetherington
Jay Whitesel, Jr.
Steve Wilbanks
Sonja Williams

David Tony Willis
Janie S. Wilson
Teresa Joan Winters
Timothy R. Wood



Becky Morgan Wright
John A. Youngblood

FRESHMEN

The Freshman class raised one hundred dollars from the Homecoming carnation sale. The class also sponsored Tammy Langley in the Parade of Favorites—Mike White personally raised one hundred dollars to help Tammy with expenses.

Freshman class officers from left to right are Mike White, President, Ann Hazelwood, Secretary and Joel Webb, Vice President.

Allan Hill, a freshman business major from Roebuck, South Carolina washes cars in his spare time. Using practical experience he gained from a former job back home, Allan decided to start his own business at Lee. At first he washed faculty members' cars, but now business has expanded to washing students' cars also.

"I appreciate all the support the administration, faculty and staff have given me to get started," Allan began. "Without them, the car wash idea wouldn't have been very successful."

Allan discussed the financial rewards of car washing. "The most I've ever made was $120 for four days' work," Allan stated. He charges $3 for a regular car wash and $12 for a wax job.

"I always guarantee my work," he added. "If someone is not satisfied with my work, I'll wash it again." Allan said so far only a few people have taken advantage of his guarantee clause.

Although Allan enjoys his work, he admits that there is one trouble spot—rain. "I'd like something with a little more job security," he commented. "This one doesn't have much security because of weather conditions."

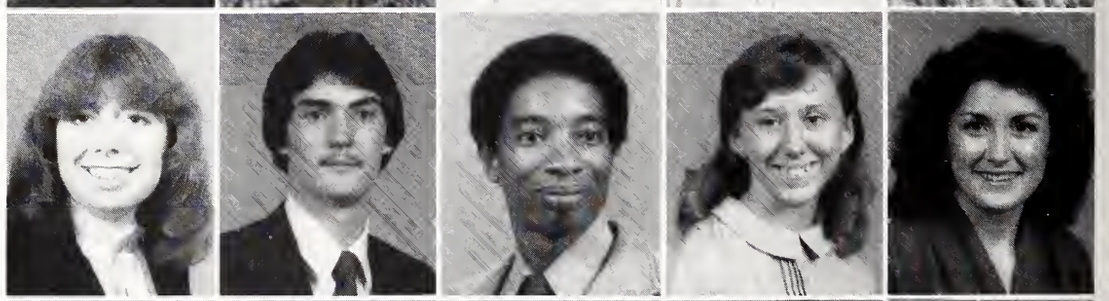
Despite drawbacks, Allan still continues his business. "I like washing cars mainly because I enjoy working outdoors. Also I like being my own boss," he concluded.

—Julie New

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Ruth Ann Adams
Mark Akins
Teresa Alexander
Donna Allen
Kimberly Allen

Tammy Alley
Tim Allison
Roy Armour
Debra D. Arwood
Renea Atkinson



Patrick N. Bailey
Tanya Baldree
Carlene Barber
William J. Barfield
Rodger J. Barker

Darney Barnett
Johnny Barnette
Daryl L. Batts
Cary Bauer
Lois Beard

Kevin Beasley
Phillip Beatty
Mikel A. Bennett
Rick Bennett
Denise Bieber

Debra Black
Jr. Blevins
Greg Boatright
Karen Bowdle
Cheryl Brantley

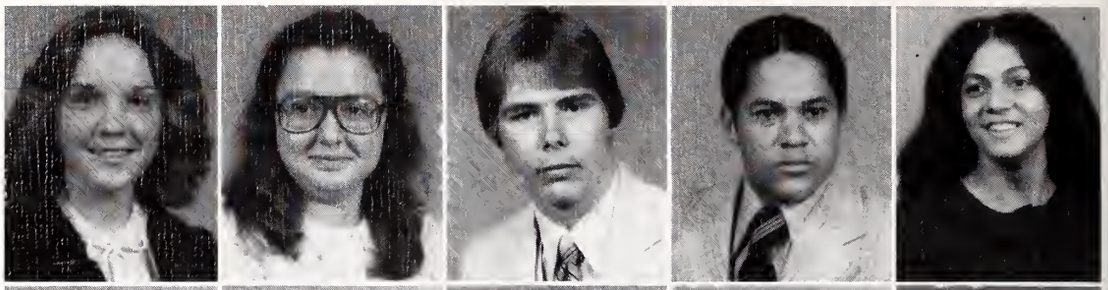
Beverly Ann Brewer
Carmela Brewer
Steve Brewer
Rhonda Briggs
Dawn Brinson

Patti Broome
Bobbie Brown
Carla Brown
Debora K. Brown
Veronica Joyce Brown

Karen Brown
Mark D. Brown
Shelia K. Bryan
Sharon Bullock
Nelida Burgos

Greg Burke
Randell E. Burnham
Horace J. Byrd
Judy Lynn Caldwell
Debra Calhoun

Joyce Carlson
Karen R. Carnes
Brian Carter
Norman Carter
Pam Carter



Nelinda Castillo
Felicia Chadwell
Joyce Chadwell
Michael T. Chambers
Larry R. Charles

Chequita Cherch
Michael Childers
Michael D. Chrisman
John Christopher
Donna Clifton

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Freshmen Get Acquainted

Freshmen orientation (August 28-31) officially involved over 600 freshmen and transfer students.

The schedule included the taking of I.D. pictures, meeting of faculty and other new students, a campus tour, and parties at the North Cleveland and Westmore Churches of God. Academic advising and testing completed the agenda.

Beverly Lee, a freshman, commented on the North Cleveland party. "They provided activities that we could relate to in beginning our college life . . . very entertaining!"

Naomi Woodfin, also a freshman, attended the Westmore party. "I've never seen so many different kinds of delicious desserts in my life!" she exclaimed.

Orientation was not all partying, however. Students who had not previously taken the ACT test did so during this time and by requirement, all new students took the OMNIBUS Personality test.

Several students commented on freshmen orientation. Robin Gibson, a freshman talked about the weekend. ". . . It helped me get acquainted with the school," she stated.

Another freshman commented, "I think there should be a wider variety of activities instead of just tours and lectures."

During orientation students received a registration packet containing a schedule, name tag, a student handbook and other information.

Registration began Monday, September 1 and classes started September 3.

Beverly K. Coake
Terry Collier
Hurshel Collins
Aaron E. Cooper
Alice R. Cooper

Cynda Cooper
Carla Copeland
Robert E. Corry III
Cecil H. Cox, Jr.
Charlene Crabtree

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Parties, Parties, Parties

Parties welcomed rookie freshmen and transfer students to Lee at the beginning of the fall semester.

North Cleveland and Westmore Churches of God, as well as various campus organizations, hosted parties for new students.

Alpha Gamma Chi held its annual Freshmen Skating Party at Hot Wheels in Cleveland. The presentation of Mr. and Miss Freshmen trophies highlighted the event. Lisa Sawyer, of Biloxi, Mississippi received the Miss Freshman title and Steve Sharp of Toney, Alabama accepted the honor of Mr. Freshman.

"Everybody had a dream" insisted the ladies of Sigma Nu Sigma as they hosted a party for freshmen and transfer ladies. Food, entertainment and the introduction of Sigma members completed the occasion.

Delta Zeta Tau also held a freshmen party for the new female students. Red and white checked invitations complemented the theme, "A Country Picnic." Food, humorous skits, entertainment and fellowship completed the evening.

Business students of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) also hosted a party for freshmen students interested in business. Janet Kreider, a former student and PBL member served as guest speaker. Afterwards, other PBL members shared their experiences in state level business competition.

Denise P. Creasman
Terri Croskey
Richard Crunkleton
Dwayne Curry
Jeff Curtis

Terri Curtis
Susan Daniel
David W. Daniels, Jr.
Rev. Harold R. Daniels
Tracey Daniels

Duane Dansby
Andric Daugherty
Selwyn Lloyd Davis
Karen Day
Charlene R. Decker

Andrew DeLong
Wilanna Delph
Cheryl Demsick
Debbie Dilgard
Ronnie Earl Dixon

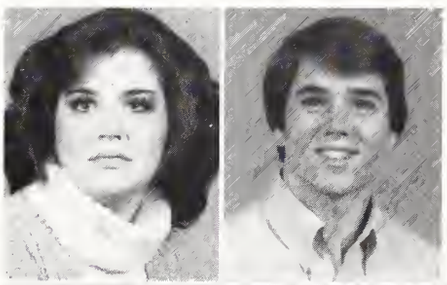
Valerie Dixon
Chris C. Doty
Gerald Dumont
John H. Eldridge
Avis C. Elliot

Michele Ervin
Blaine Faircloth

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

Marilee Faircloth
Art Ferguson



Ben Ferguson
Cameron Fisher
Vanessa Fleming
Frenchie Floyd
Celeste Fonner

Carla Forsythe
Jerry Fraley
Charles W. E. Fritts
Rhonda Gann
Troy Garretson

Susan Gehman
Terri Gentry
Carmen Gibson
Robin Sue Gibson
Lynn Gilbert

Myra L. Gilbert
Greg Gitter
Sonya Glenn
John L. Gonzales
Debbie Gordon

Brenda Graham
JoAnn Graham

CLOSE-UP

Lee Singers took on a female bass player this year for the first time in its history. **Pam Carter**, a freshman from Lumberton, North Carolina, comments, "I love being a pioneer! I really enjoy playing, because it is a challenge! It is also a good way to minister."

Pam is a music major with a voice emphasis. She plans on doing studio work or traveling with a gospel singing group after she graduates or she may teach—just as long as she is involved with music. "Music is the main part of my life. It takes up all of my time, but I enjoy it," affirms Pam. "Traveling and playing is my thing."

Pam traveled for four years with a gospel group. She feels that Singers gives her an opportunity to travel even more. Pam began playing the bass when she was eleven years old. She never took lessons but taught herself.

Pam has two brothers and one sister. "I am the baby, and I am spoiled!" laughs Pam. "All of my brothers and sisters played something. The bass was about the only thing left!"

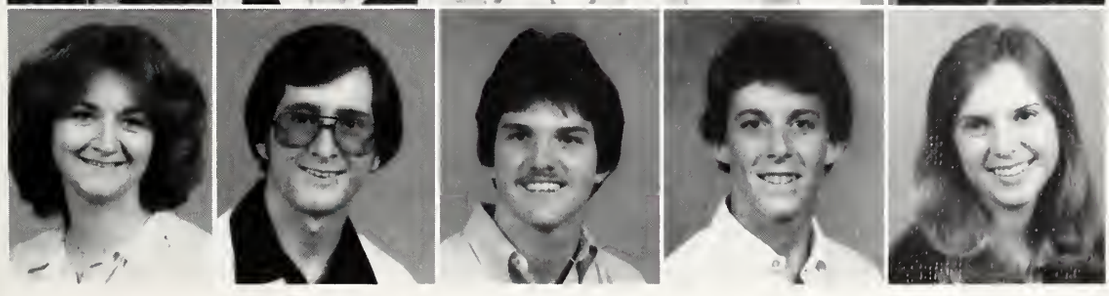
Pam continues, "It was an honor being chosen for Singers. I was surprised and pleased to get it, since there are many good bass players on campus."

Pam also enjoys riding and any type of sports, even though music claims most of her time now.

CLOSE-UP

Tracey Graham
Brian Green

Kathy Green
Sharon Greer
Kimberly Ann Grigsby
Grace Hadaway
Diane Hall

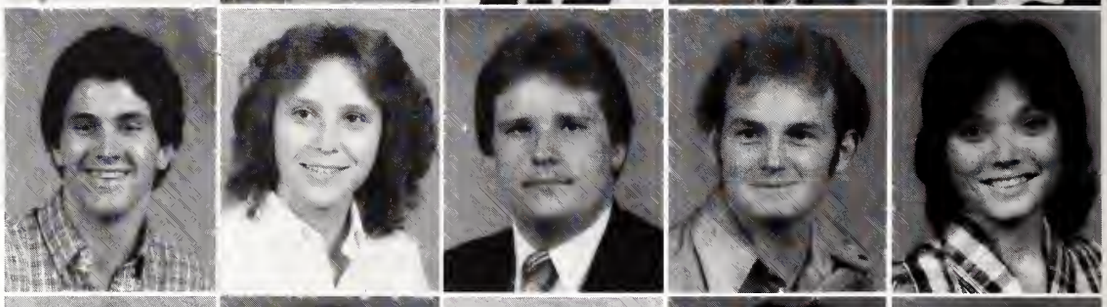


Krissie Hall
Paul E. Hall
Mark Hallum
Jeff Hammond
Alice Joy Hancock

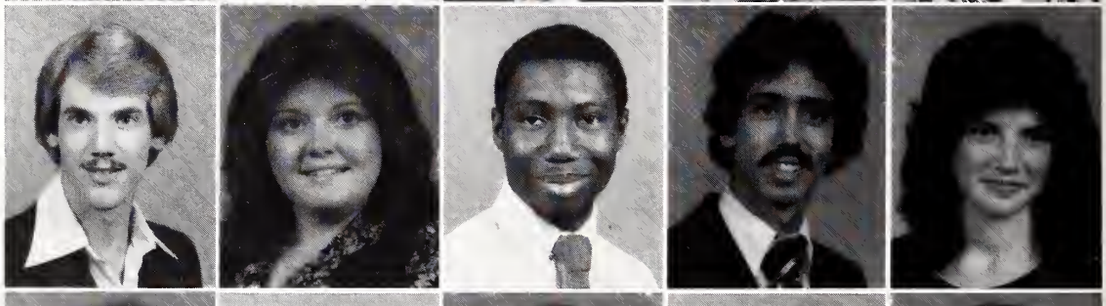
Married students enjoy a cookout at Carroll Courts.

Donna M. Hardin
Gina Hansen
John D. Harper
Clarence Harris
Dorene Harris

Mark Harris
Ruth Anne Harris
Ed C. Hauser
Russell N. Hayes
Ann Hazelwood



Marc Helms
Debbie Henderson
Darrel Hepburn
Ramon J. Hernandez
DeAnn Hester



Denise Hill
Sheridan Allan Hill
Mark J. Himelick
Rick Hisle
Debbie Hobbs

Beth Ann Hodgins
Liz Hoskins
Jerome Houser
Karen Elaine Hudson
Monty Hughes

Judy Jacobs, a freshman from Lumberton, North Carolina, loves to sing when she is anointed of God.

Judy, a 23 year old Music major, began singing with her sisters about 15 years ago. The Jacobs Sisters, as they were known, consisted of Judy and her seven sisters. They toured the U.S. singing in special services and camp meetings.

In 1972, they appeared at the Church of God General Assembly at the request of Dr. Ray H. Hughes, present General Overseer of the Church of God. In addition to the Jacobs Sisters' ministry at the General Assembly and other personal appearances, they have also recorded three albums and several live tapes.

For the past few years, Judy served as minister of music in her home church and as youth director for her district. She also worked at a bank in her home town.

In spite of Judy's involvement at home, she recognized a void in her life—the need to learn to read music. Judy explained, "Nothing takes the place of the anointing; but just think what one could do with the anointing plus a knowledge of music!"

Judy shared her plans for the future while at Lee. "I am here to turn something upside down for the Lord," she began. "I am here to be used in any way He wants."

Judy also explained what the "anointing" means to her. "It's a surge of energy," she said. "The Lord is pouring out His blessings right smack dab on you," she concluded.

Judy summed up her outlook on life by saying, "All I care about is praising the Lord!"

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Richard Hughes
Monika Humsjo
Linda Hunget
Terry Isaacs
Manya Jackson

Judith K. Jacobs
Tena Jariel
Jessie Jean-Charles
David Jennings
Daniel Jimenez

Teresa Johns
Michael Lee Johnson
Steve W. Jolley
Cindy Jones
Johnny J. Jones

Rebecca Lea Jordon
Kenneth Karabensh
Robert C. Keasler
Tim Keaton
Willard M. Kelley, Jr.

Pamela Kinchen
Dolly King
Irmgard Knolle
Paula Lammonds
Sharon Landreth

Julie Lane
Tammy Langley
Arlene Lankford
Stephen Lauster
Theresa G. Lawhon

Sharon Layne
Beverly Jane Lee
Mayra Leger
Tim M. Leonard
Larry Leonhardt

Scott Lewis
Stephanie Lewis

CAMPUS

CAMPUS

Jeffery Little
Nathan Lombard

A. Denise Lott
Kelli J. Lovejoy
Barry Lowery
Carlos A. Marchena
Shawn Markie

Lori Martin
Roberta Matheny
Rhonda Carole Mathis
Marsha L. Mattox
Cheryl May

Sharon McBride
Victoria McCabe
Michael D. McCormick
Hope R. McFalls
Brian McKinney

Tim McMahan
Sandra McMillen
Zannie L. McNeil, Jr.
Karen Y. Meadows
Tina Meherg

Rodena Mentz
Shirley Michael

CLOSE-UP

Whoever said that nothing good ever came out of South Africa except gold and ivory didn't know **Lindy Stuthridge**.

Lindy, a 20 year old freshman, was born in Durban, South Africa. She lived there for 15 years and then her family moved to Kentucky. In 1979, Lindy visited South Africa and Zimbabwe during a singing tour. While in South Africa, she appeared on a popular South African television show.

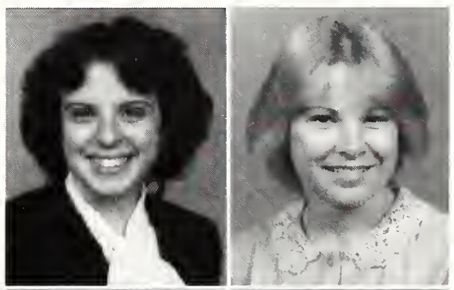
Although Lindy likes South Africa, she confessed that America is her preference. "I wouldn't want to live there," she said, referring to South Africa. "I like America too much."

Lindy enjoys college life at Lee also. "I like being with people my own age," she began. "And the people here at Lee are so diverse. It's not dull at all." Lindy says she hopes to spend four years at Lee; but "Whichever way the Lord directs me, that's the way I'll go," she said.

Since at Lee, Lindy has involved herself with various facets of college life. She is a member of the Ladies of Lee and sings solos in chapel occasionally. Lindy also represented the freshman class on the Homecoming Court (80-81).

Lindy enjoys swimming, diving and camping. Foremost in her hobbies, however is her desire to sing. "My gift of singing is what I treasure the most," she shared.

CLOSE-UP



Hollace Miller
Kathy L. Miller

James Thomas Milligan, Jr.
Debby Mize
Rebecca K. Mokuau
Kaye Moore
Stephen Moree

David L. Morgan
Jeff Morgan
Jonathan Morgan
Marc Morris
Tami Mosley

John Eldridge, a freshman Bible major and U.S. Army veteran from Birmingham, Alabama enjoys eating.

"At lot of people would like to eat as much as I eat," John began, "but they get embarrassed."

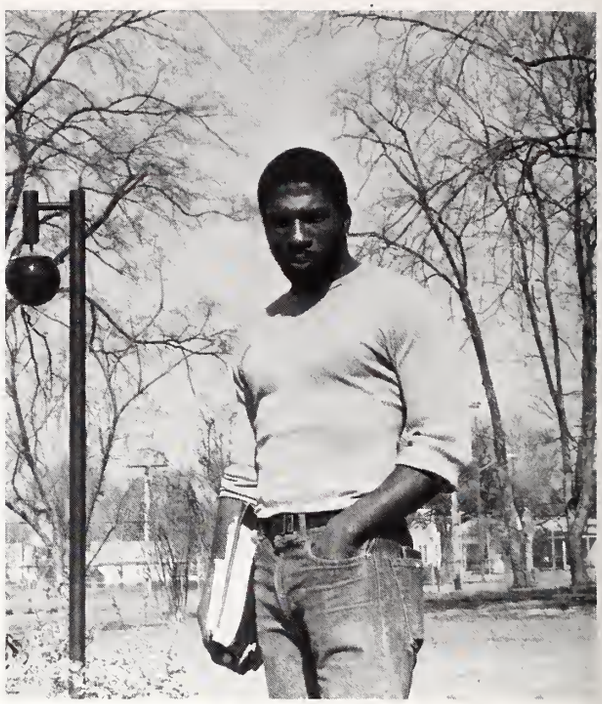
He asserted that all the food he eats is necessary. "I eat proper foods," John explained. "I don't eat junk foods, and I don't eat nothing outside the cafeteria."

John burns the calories he consumes by wrestling, running and judo.

Another unique aspect of John's eating habits is his use of two forks—one in each hand. This habit originated during his stay in Korea with the U.S. Army. Although it took practice and time to learn to eat with chop sticks, once mastered, John found it hard to change his eating style.

John believes in giving God the glory in everything—including the food he eats. "I give God the glory for what I eat and how I eat," John began. ". . . When we pray over our food, we ask the Lord to bless our food, but yet a person will turn around and criticize it. God doesn't honor that."

John continued, "I think He honors the fact that I mean it when I ask Him to use the food for my strength and nourishment. And He does just that—so I give God the glory for it."

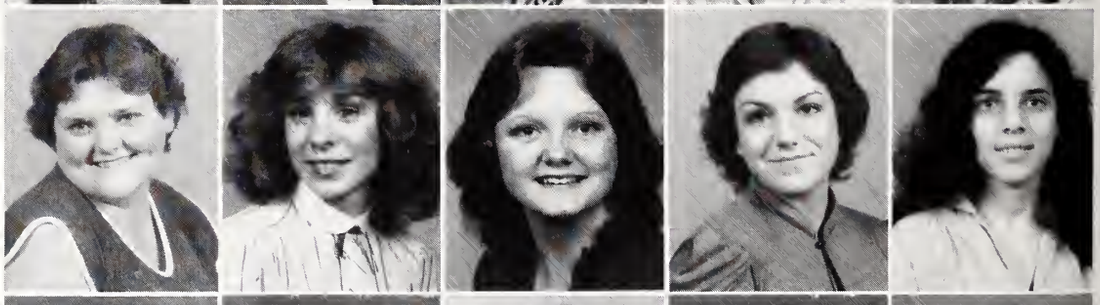


CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

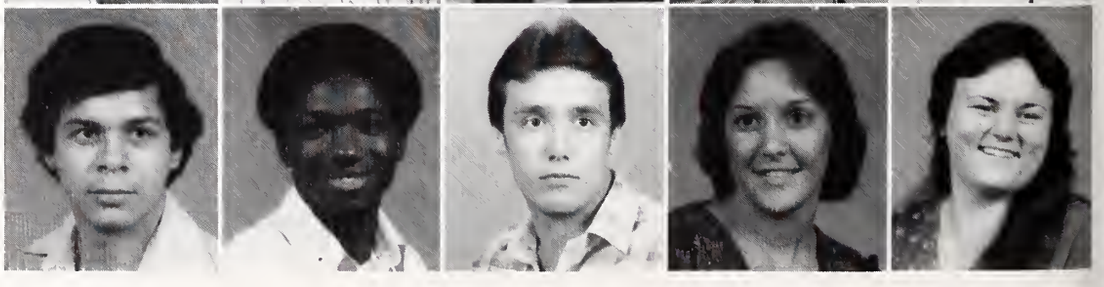
David C. Nitz
Mark O'Brien

Shari Odom
Steven W. Odom
Jessica Ogden
Toni Ogle
Edna Osterwise

Regina D. Owens
Lavoy Keith Pangle
David T. Parish
Terry K. Parlier
Luauna Parmer

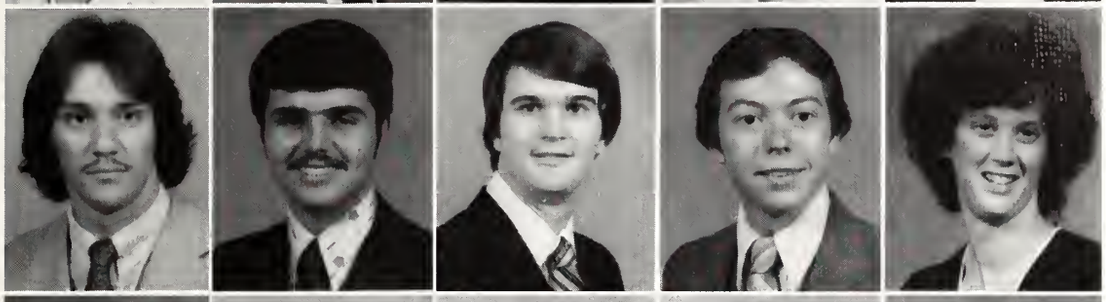


Carol Parvin
Robin Passmore
Lisa Payne
Krista Pelfrey
Sandra Pina



Jonathan Pineda
Patrick J. Pinkney
Stanley Poland
JoAnn Powell
Ruby Powell

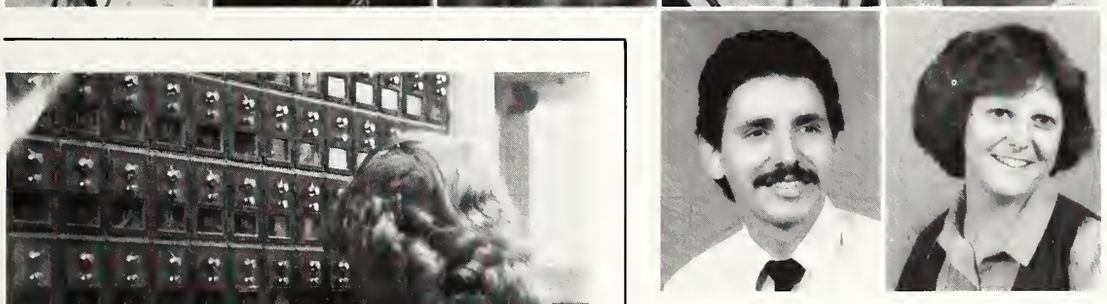
Melanie Price
Mark Prosser
Rhonda Quinley
Kay Rackley
Jeffrey E. Ramey



Robinson P. Ramirez
Dean H. Ramsey
Randy Rawlings
Gerald Reason
Melody Redmond

Rima Register
Deborah Reynolds
Cheryl C. Rice
Audrey M. Richards
Alfred Riggs

Tim Riggs
Danny Rigney
Laura Lee Riley
Gina Robertson
Jackie Robinson



Jose Faria Roque
Lisa Sailors

September 7, 1980

Dear Mom & Dad,

How's it going? My first two weeks here at Lee have really been an experience. Whoever said that high school and college were worlds apart certainly knew what he was talking about. Take the first day, for example.

After the hassle of dragging luggage to my room, I had to decide how to fit all my earthly belongings into half of a crackerbox room. I finally accomplished this feat, thoroughly exhausted, but proud.

I must admit that the first week of college had me fooled. Aside from going to a few hours of the customary orientation, everything was a breeze. Party after party (including entertainment), new faces, and food, food, food (!!) drew my attention.

I knew that strings must be attached to these carefree hours. My suspicions were confirmed soon afterwards when I encountered the highest form of chaos—registration.

Registration would have been much easier had I known how to run a maze, hold a hundred different things in one hand, and stay cool when I discovered that my checkbook was across campus in my dorm room! Nothing could be more hectic—except DORM LIFE.

I must have been very naive to think that I could sleep and/or study in the dorm; personally, I had a rough time relaxing in the midst of ten blaring radios, nightly footraces in the halls and the usual "I — can — yell — louder — than — you" contests.

The next morning after a four-hour sleep, I wasn't exactly enthused about going to class. My mood didn't brighten when I received my first homework assignment—200 pages to read and a written essay on "Why I Enjoy College"!

I know it sounds difficult, but try not to worry about me. Besides, I figure that college will provide me with more survival training than a safari in the jungles of Africa!

Love Always,
Myra

Lisa Sawyer
Mary Schalk
Cynthia Searles
Peggy Sears
Teresa Sexton

Joanne M. Sheets
Lynn Sherwood
Stephen Shores
Ann Simmons
James Singer

Michael Smelcher
Barbara K. Smith
Carla Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Patty Smith

S. Michelle Snyder
Beverly Spencer
Michael E. Spencer
Teena Stallings
Kim Stamper

Mark Stanz
Deborah R. Stewart
Ken Stone

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Richard Swift, a freshman Bible major, raises exotic birds in his spare time and is a member of the International Thespian Society, an amateur acting association.

Richard, a native of Phoenix, Arizona, enjoyed mime acting in high school. He and John Winters, founded the Arizona Mime Company (A.M.C.) three years ago. John serves as president and Richard assists as vice president.

As the AMC grew in size, the company received invitations to perform at various places, including the Scottsdale Theater for the Performing Arts in Arizona.

Richard stated that he would like to start a chapter of the AMC at Lee. "Several people have approached me about it," Richard began, "and I think it would be successful here."

In addition to mime acting, Richard also participated in plays during his high school years. He performed in such plays as South Pacific and M.A.S.H. Richard hasn't forsaken acting since he's come to Lee, however. He portrayed a private in "The Wizard of Oz," a music drama workshop production.

Richard hopes for more theater arts at Lee. "I would like to see more emphasis on the theater here at Lee," commented Richard. "It's a huge field, and it has so much potential as a Christian oriented field."

Richard also added that he genuinely likes Lee. "I admire the atmosphere and especially the people and Christian fellowship . . ." he concluded.

Slender, vivacious and super friendly. That's **Ketty Deriveau**, a 19 year old sociology major.

Ketty lived in Port-au-Prince, Haiti for the first 15 years of her life. There she became involved in the Church of God. Also, she played the violin with Holy Trinity Philharmonic Orchestra. Traveling with the orchestra provided Ketty with the opportunity to come to the United States.

She visited America for the first time in 1973. Three years later, she and her family moved to the U.S. She completed her secondary education in New York.

Haiti is somewhat different from the U.S. shared Ketty. "In Haiti, there is togetherness among families," she began. "In many families, grandparents, parents and children live together."

Ketty commented on the Haitian schools. "The students . . . are much more respectful of their teachers than the students are here," she observed. "They began memorizing their lesson verbatim as early as the second grade. . . . It is considered an honor to be accepted into secondary school," she concluded.

Ketty explained her concept of the United States before she moved to America. "I thought everything in the United States was perfect—the streets were so clean, everybody was smart and everybody was rich!"

Needless to say, she was disillusioned and disappointed; however, she did appreciate some aspects of American life. "Americans are much freer to speak their own point of view about government. Haitians are not," Ketty concluded.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

Robin Stone
Lindy Lou Stuthridge
Tinamarie Suddreth

James E. Sullivan
Connie Swanson
Gwen J. Tanner
Fawnia Taylor
David O. Thomas

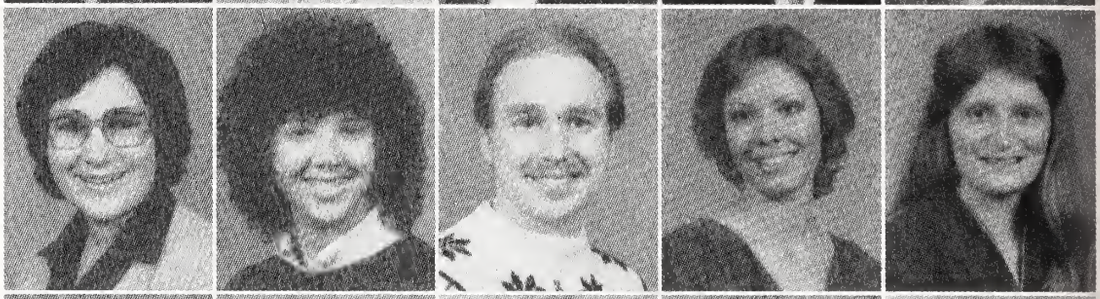
Iris Elaine Thomas
Rodney Thompson
Debbie Timmerman
Gary I. Toole
Gus Hill Turner

Mike Tweedy
Susan Underwood
Jean Z. Valentin
Clyde A. VanAllman
Karen Vandiver

Laud L. Vaught
V. Darlene Vaught
Rozlyn Renee Vidrine
Alberto Vigo
Paul Waggoner

Jonathan Walker
Tonya Walker
Kathy Wall
Patricia Lynn Wallace
Tana Watson

Glenda Weeks
Sheryl Welborn
Jeff Welton
Renee Wendel
Belinda F. West



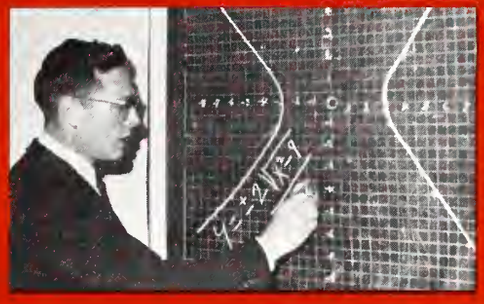
Doug White
Mike White
Lois Williams
Patricia I. Williams
Sharon Williams

Dave Wilson
Robert G. Wilson
Trinette Wingo
Paula Winn
John E. Winter

Marnita D. Witherspoon
J. R. Wood
Naomi Faye Woodfin
Dan Wright
Byron C. Wynkoop

Lisa York
Lisa W. Young
Brian Zimmerman
Guy Colomba

FACULTY/STAFF



As faculty members give of their expertise and knowledge in a particular field, sometimes they become so fixed in the role of a teacher that many students fail to realize that they are human.

This does not apply to the Lee College faculty, however. Their participation in special activities, chapel services and student-teacher relationships help dispel any inaccurate ideas of the students.

The tradition of high caliber instructors and administration has not declined in quality either. A large percentage of faculty members hold doctorate degrees and this higher education enables the faculty to better serve the students.

TOP LEFT: Professor Dennison uses the algebraic graph to visualize an algebra formula. Photo taken from 1944 VINOAGUA.
TOP RIGHT: Roosevelt Miller was a big hit at the Halloween Party in 1968. Photo taken from the 1969 VINDAGUA.

Great Effort, Great Vision, Great Stamina, Great Success, President Charles W. Conn

When one thinks of Lee College, he immediately associates the name of Charles W. Conn with the institution. More than any other individual, Dr. Conn has become synonymously related to the strides of the institution.

During his tenure, upgrading of the academic program and reaffirmation of accreditation characterized President Conn's efforts. Over a decade of leadership by Dr. Conn has brought many improvements to the campus. Such projects include the construction of a new auditorium, renovation of the Humanities Building, remodeling of the women's housing facilities, and development of campus green space.

Improvements do not stop here, however, as Dr. Conn is a man of great vision for the future. Plans already underway include a new library facility to be shared with the Church of God School of Theology, a new sports arena, continued renovation of dormitories, and expanded classroom facilities. Academically, President Conn anticipates the day when Lee will offer graduate courses, thus upgrading the status of the college to that of a university.

Not only is Dr. Conn an able administrator and leader—he is also a noted author. Currently he has written fifteen different works including his latest release, THE ANATOMY OF EVIL. He has an additional book at the publishers and is presently working on another manuscript.

Dr. Conn bases his life on his salvation experience which "overshadows everything else." As a man of success and stamina, he advises the youth of Lee College to "find the companionship of the Lord and then each time He opens the door, go through it knowing He wouldn't open the door if He didn't intend for you to pass through."

Evaline Echols, Administrative Assistant to President Conn

No Stranger to the College Scene

"To stay viable with the student must be the goal of an institution. Teachers must be aware of the directions of students." Dr. Laud O. Vaught expressed his desire for an adequate teacher-student communication at Lee College. This statement struck a positive note when he began his career as dean of the college in September of 1980.

Dr. Vaught came to Lee with an impressive record of accomplishments. He obtained his Bachelor of Arts degrees in English and Religion, his Master of Arts degree in Religion, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Teacher Education. He attended Concord College, Bob Jones University, Minot State College, and University of North Dakota.

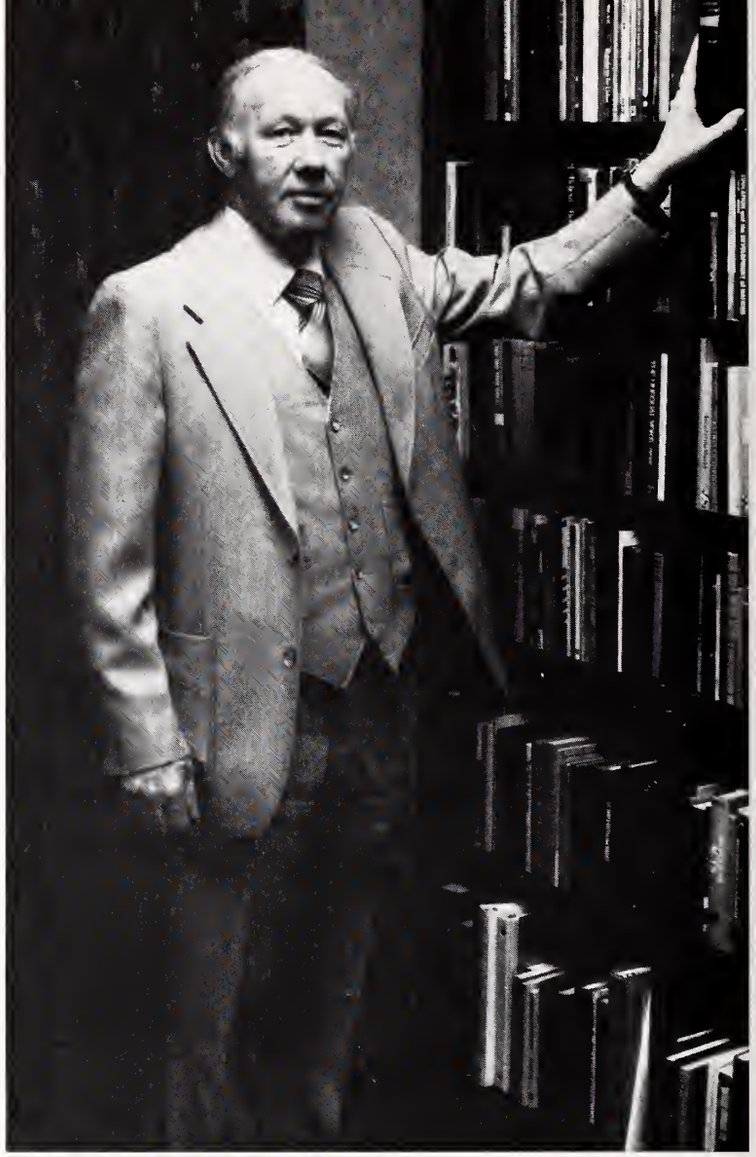
The new dean presented is no stranger to the college scene. His administrative experiences include those of college president, vice president and academic dean, and dean of students. He taught in a wide variety of disciplines—religion, philosophy, communications, U.S. history, and education.

Dr. Vaught has also demonstrated his abilities in ministerial activities. He pastored for four years, spoke at camp meetings in thirteen states, and taught Bible in six. He also held the distinguished positions of Director of Youth for Christ and Director of Youth and Christian Education.

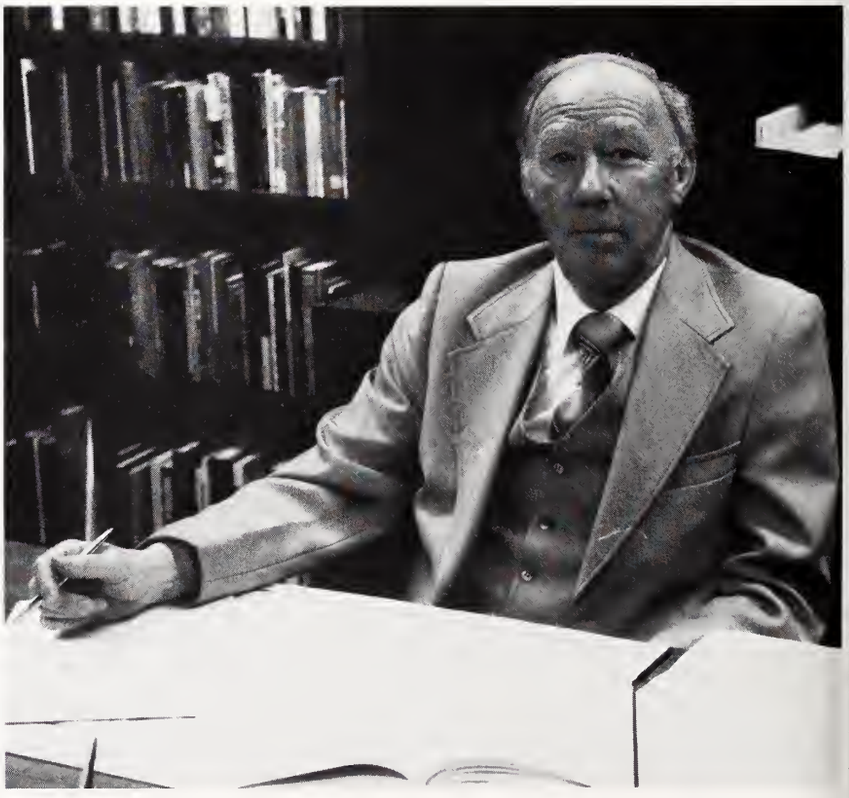
Even in light of his impressive background, Dr. Vaught said he would "rather be here than in any office in the church." He added that he found it "difficult to be a leader," but found his new position at Lee "exciting . . . a great opportunity to serve . . . a greater chance for growth."

Dr. Vaught emphasized the importance of both spiritual standards and student responsibility at Lee College. Lee College "trains disciples," according to Vaught, and Christian commitment and spiritual awareness should rank as top priorities in the individual's life. As for student responsibility, he voiced that Lee must "transfer responsibility to the students . . . the initiative of the students is to interpret their own needs."

Spiritual excellence and scholastic excellence—Dr. Vaught strives to convince students of the prominence of both in the college experience. He feels that "attitude, capability, and communication" enable the student to achieve this excellence.



Cheryl Stansky, Secretary to Dr. Vaught



Board of Directors

Paul Duncan discusses counseling and testing with the board of directors.

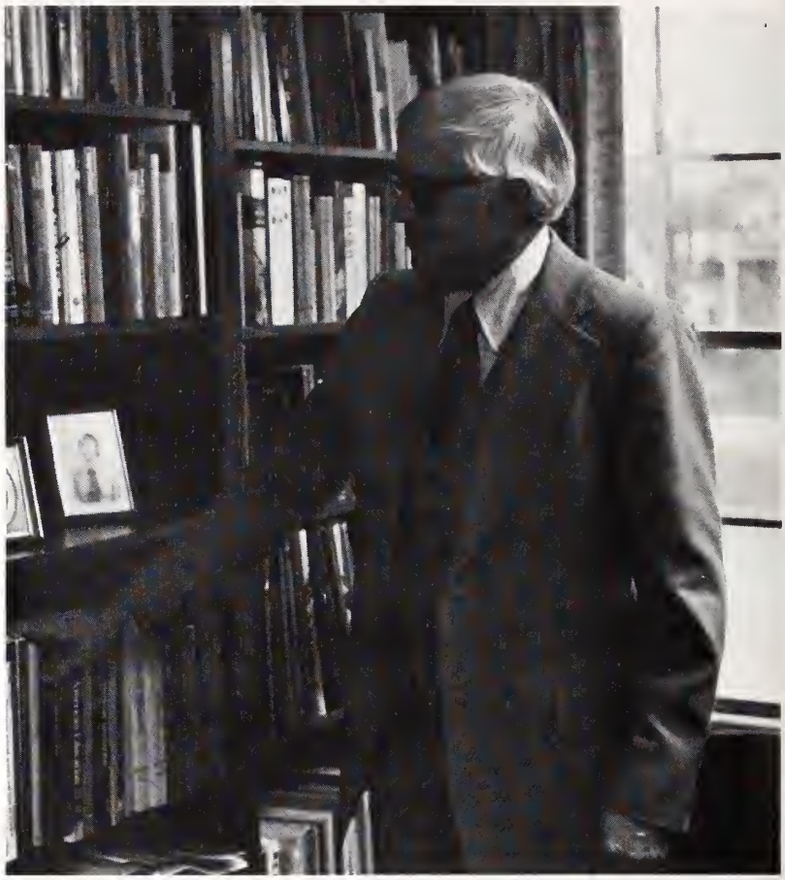
Left to right: John Black, William H. Pratt, Paul L. Walker, Charles W. Conn, Cleo Watts. Second row: Paul Barker, Richard L. Tyler, Jr., Elton Chalk, Harold W. Babb. Third row: Bill Higginbotham, Robert Daugherty, David Poitier.

Reverend Clifford Bridges, a member of the Lee College Board of Directors and an official in the Church of God, died October 31 in a local hospital.

A native of Lanius, Texas, Reverend Bridges served as a state overseer in Kentucky, Louisiana, and Colorado. He also pastored various churches during his lifetime, including the Missionary Ridge, the Woodmore, and the Athens churches.

As a committed alumnus and as a dedicated board member for 6 years, Brother Bridges made a significant contribution to the progress of Lee College.

Evelyn Loveday, Secretary to Dr. Bilbo



Jimmy Bilbo: Dean of Division of Education
Degree: Ph.D., Secondary Education
Years at Lee: 20, *Home State*: Mississippi
Selected Outside Activities: Part time farmer, enjoys being with family (especially granddaughter), Optimist Club, Red Cross Board of Directors, President of Bradley Livestock Association.

Paul Duncan: Dean of Students
Degree: M.S.S.W., Social Work
Years at Lee: 10, *Home State*: Mississippi
Selected Outside Activities: Optimist Club, Board of Directors of Boys Club, Board of Directors of Teen Challenge, Director of Guatemalan STEP team, Vice President of CONTACT.

Joyce Guiles, Secretary to Dean Duncan

Administrative Council

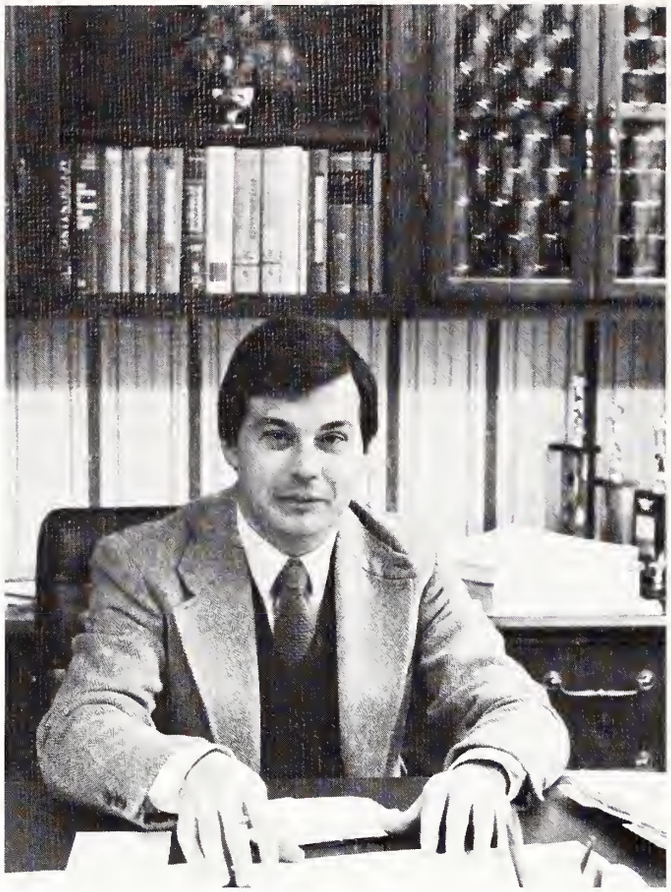
Administrative Council

Carol Belcher, Secretary to Dr. Lee

Ollie J. Lee: Dean of Division of Arts and Sciences
Degree: Ph.D.
Years at Lee: 13, *Home State*: Alabama
Selected Outside Activities: hiking, jogging, camping, Optimist Club President, Cleveland Local Government Study Committee, CONTACT

Donald N. Bowdle: Dean of Division of Religion
Degree: Ph.D., Th.D.
Years at Lee: 19, *Home State*: Maryland
Selected Outside Activities: reading, writing, practical ministry, walking.

Judy Bergeron, Secretary to Dr. Bowdle



Administrative Council

Ann McElrath, Secretary to Mr. Painter

David Painter: Director of Business and Finance
Degree: M.B.A.
Years at Lee: 13, *Home State*: Maryland
Selected Outside Activities: golf, racquetball, fishing, Sertoma, Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center, Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Jerry Howell: Development Director
Degree: completing B.A. in Pastoral Studies
Years at Lee: 3, *Home State*: Florida
Selected Outside Activities: sports, hunting, fishing.

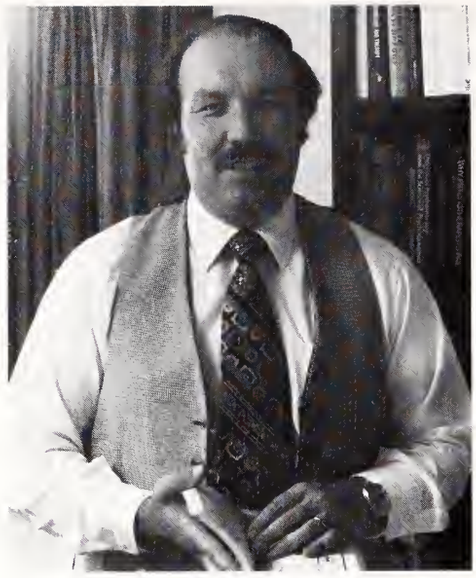
Naomi Trimble, Secretary to Jerry Howell

Joyce Gasque, Secretary to Dr. Butler

Stanley Butler: Dean of Admissions
Degree: Litt.D.
Years at Lee: 28, *Home State*: Alabama
Selected Outside Activities: golfing, racquetball, Cleveland Planning Commission, Optimist Club, Phi Beta Kappa.

KEY TO FACULTY/STAFF INFORMATION

1. NAME
2. DEGREE
3. YEARS AT LEE
4. HOME STATE
5. SELECTED OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES



A. Bill Balzano
Director of Counseling and Testing

B. Hilda Beck
Director of Health Services

Administrative Staff

A. **Bill Balzano** 2. Candidate for Ph.D. 3. six 4. Maryland 5. fishing, hunting, all sports, American Association of Marriage and Family, private counseling in community.

B. **Hilda Beck** 2. R.N. 3. four months 4. North Carolina 5. decorating, music, cooking

C. **Kenneth Donnelly** 2. B.S. 3. three 4. Ohio 5. golf, racquetball, reading, Sertoma

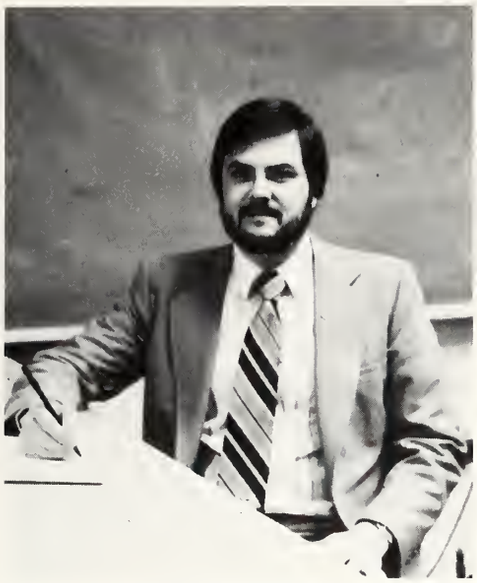
D. **Austin Echols** 2. Ph.D. 3. twenty 4. Alabama 5. golf, racquetball, skiing, Rotary International.

E. **Edward Echols** 2. B.S. 3. one 4. Tennessee 5. golf, water skiing

C. Kenneth Donnelly
Comptroller

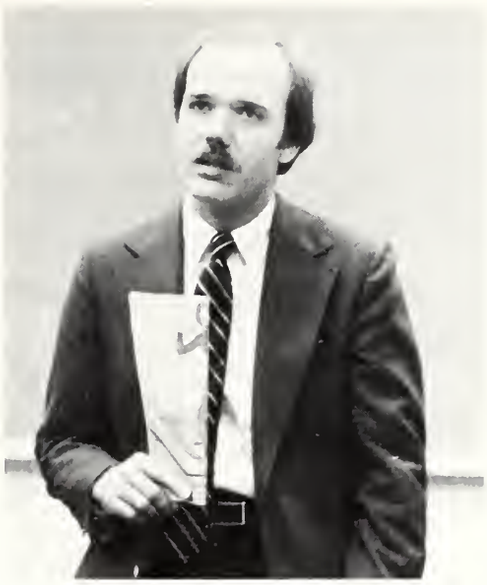
D. Austin Echols
Director of Alumni Affairs

E. Edward Echols
Admissions Counselor



A. James Graham
Coordinator of Math/Science
Learning Center

B. Wanda Griffith
Registrar



C. Van Henderson
Director of Public Relations

Administrative Staff

A. **James Graham** 2. M.A. 3. one 4. Tennessee 5. bicycling, photography, Fellowship, N.S.F. Summer Institute in Environmental Ed.

B. **Wanda Griffith** 2. B.S. 3. nineteen 4. Alabama 5. sewing, crafts, singing

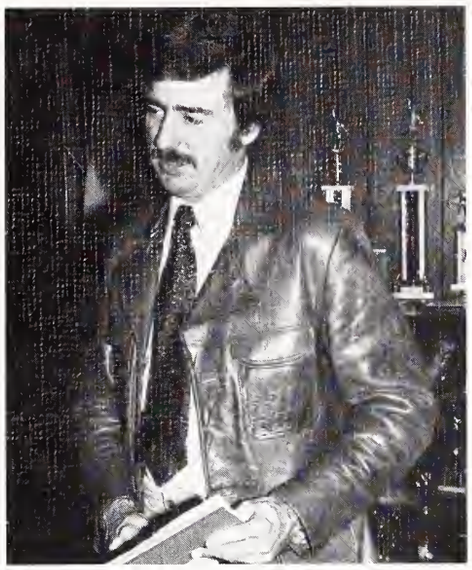
C. **Van Henderson** 2. — 3. one 4. Mississippi 5. writing, photography, YMCA activities, Honorary Member of Ark Ad Federation

D. **Joanne Humbertson** 2. — 3. two and one-half 4. Texas 5. reading, sewing

E. **Gerald Redman** 2. Completing B.A. 3. two 4. Florida 5. jogging, art collecting

D. Joanne Humbertson
Program Coordinator for
Continuing Education

E. Gerald Redman
Associate Director of Development



A. Earl Rowan
Head Basketball Coach and
Athletic Director

B. Steve Sherman
Counselor in Special Services

C. William Tull
Director of Christian Service

Administrative Staff

A. **Earl Rowan** 2. M.S. 3. six 4. Georgia 5. racquetball, sports casting, tennis, National Association of Athletic directors, NASA Basketball Coaches Association, East Tennessee Education Association

B. **Steve Sherman** 2. B.S. 3. one 4. Florida 5. backpacking, tennis, basketball, softball

C. **William Tull** 2. B.A. 3. seventeen 4. Maryland 5. golfing, flying, all kinds of sports, painting, music, Sertoma

D. **Claudia Waites** 2. M.R.E. 3. one 4. Alabama 5. music, reading, some sports, talking

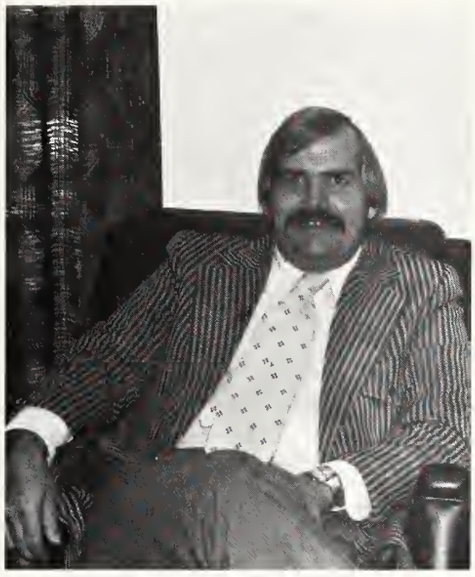
E. **Lucille Walker** 2. M.A. 3. eight 4. Tennessee 5. swimming, reading, writing, Family Life Commission

D. Claudia Waites
Director of Student Activities

E. Lucille Walker
Director of Special Services

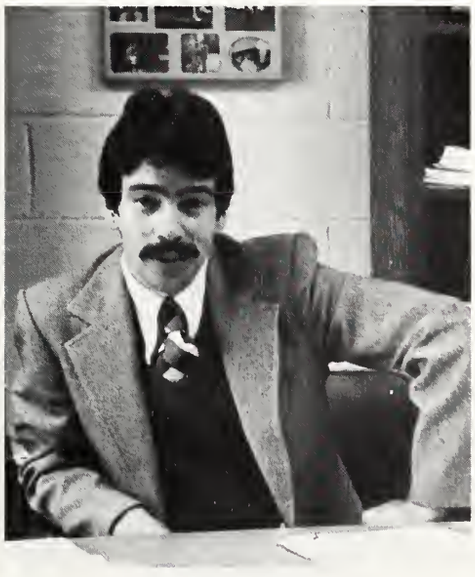
A. Ken Walston
Assistant Athletic Director

B. Camilla Warren
Director of Career Planning and Placement



C. Claude Warren
Federal Grants Coordinator

D. Bill Watts
Director of Housing



E. William E. Winters
Director of Financial Aid

Administrative Staff

A. **Ken Walston** 2. B.S. 3. five 4. Maryland 5. yardwork, family activities, coaching

B. **Camilla Warren** 2. B.S. 3. two 4. Tennessee 5. Tennessee College Placement and Association, South Eastern College Placement and Association, Association for School College and University Staffing

C. **Claude Warren** 2. B.S. 3. four 4. Ohio 5. sports, traveling, Optimist Club

D. **Bill Watts** 2. Completing M.S. 3. one 4. South Carolina 5. photography, hiking, golf, outdoor sports, Optimist Club, Assistant Director of Airport

E. **William E. Winters** 2. M.E.D. 3. one 4. Ohio 5. softball, basketball, sports in general

BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

A. **Charles Paul Conn** 2. Ph.D. 3. ten 4. Tennessee 5. tennis, racquetball, American Psychology Association, Christian Association for Psych Studies, author of 12 books

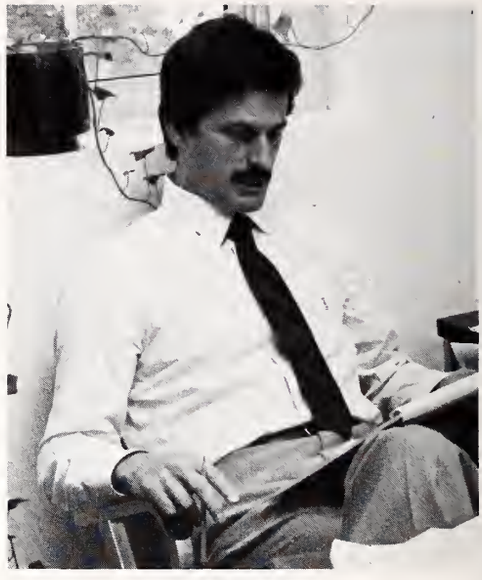
B. **David Rahamut** 2. M.A 3. five 4. Trinidad, West Indies 5. fishing, soccer, Bradley County Historical Association, Optimist Club, foreign student adviser, evangelistic ministry

C. **Gary Riggins** 2. M.A. 3. two 4. Georgia 5. baseball, drawing, painting, bike-riding, Tennessee Psychological Association

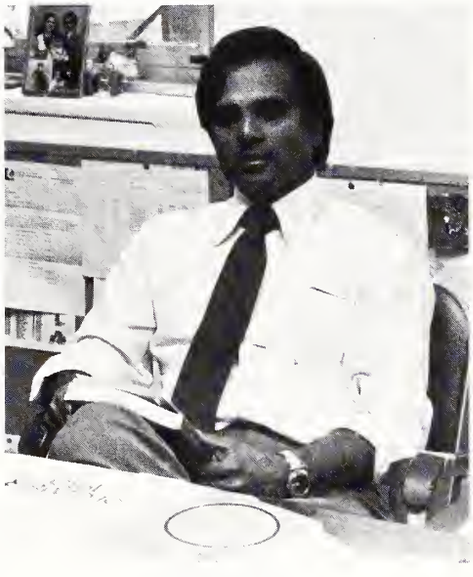
D. **Karen Mundy** 2. M.A. 3. one 4. Maryland 5. reading, jogging, Southern Sociological Society, Southern Women's Sociological Society, Popular Culture Association

E. **Ronald Harvard** 2. M.A. 3. three 4. Florida 5. gardening, carpentry, outdoor activities, Southeastern Psychological Association, East Tennessee Education Association

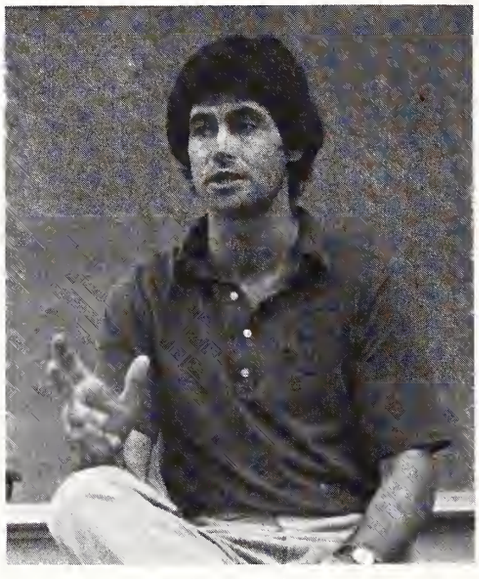
F. **Murl Dirksen** 2. M.A. 3. eight 4. Arizona 5. archery, photography, stained glass, American Anthropological Association



A. Paul Conn

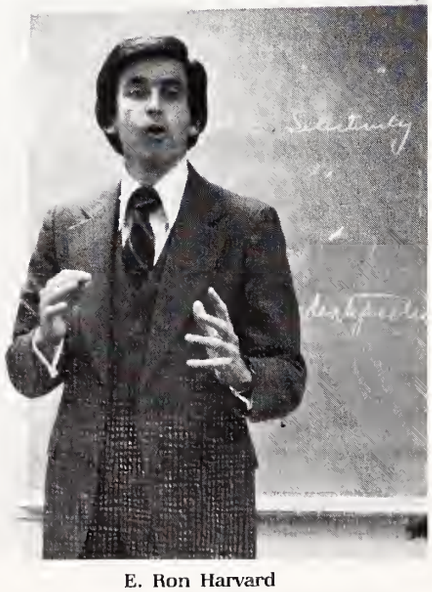


B. David Rahamut

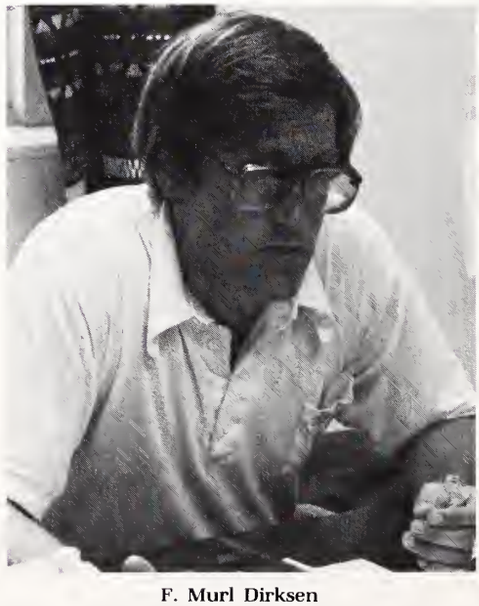


C. Gary Riggins

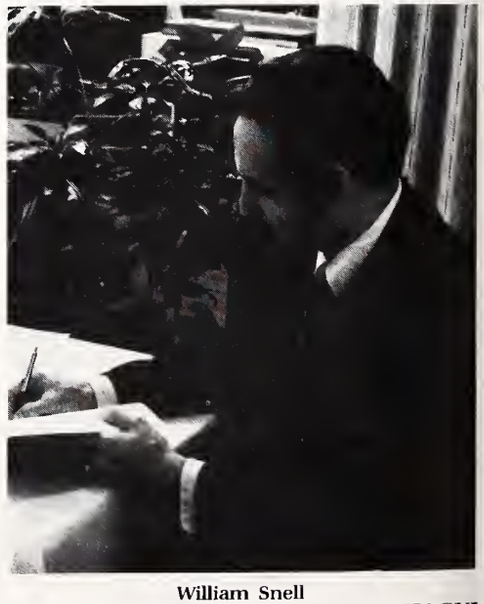
D. Karen Mundy



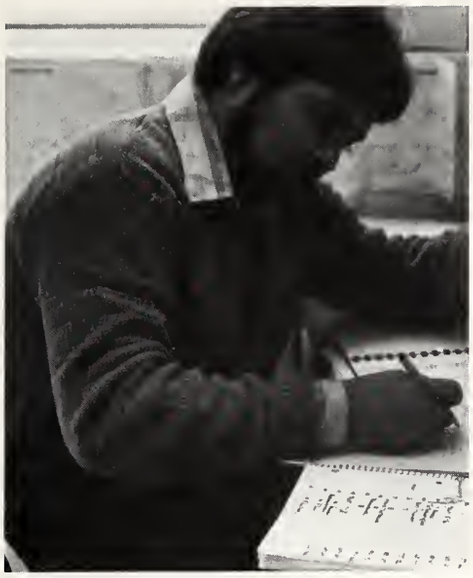
E. Ron Harvard



F. Murl Dirksen



William Snell



A. Ron Gilbert

A. **Ron Gilbert** 2. M.Ed. 3. one 4. Maryland 5. backpacking, kayaking, mountain climbing, National Education Association, Optimist Club, East Tennessee Education, Baltimore Colts Marching Band

BUSINESS

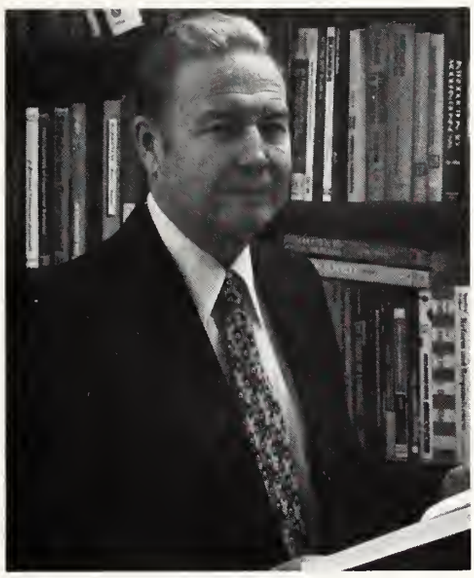
B. **Donald Rowe** 2. J.D. 3. seventeen 4. Florida 5. jogging, swimming, Tennessee Education Association, Division of College Business Administration

C. **Alan Burns** 2. M.A. 3. two 4. Georgia 5. flying, International Association of Financial Planners, U.S. Naval Institute

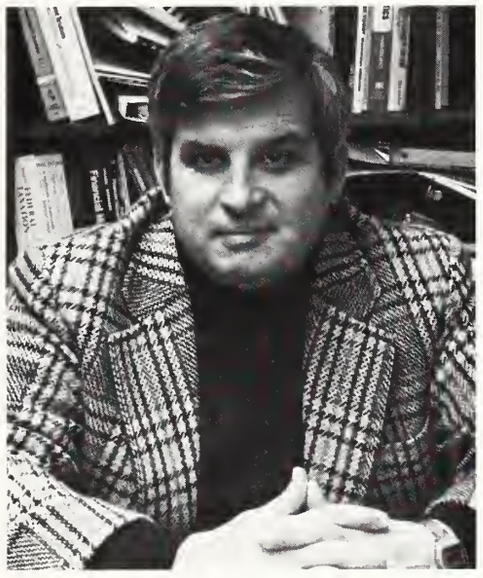
D. **William Morrisett** 2. M.B.A. 3. one 4. Tennessee 5. reading, sports, chess, computers

E. **Steve Taylor** 2. M.B.A. 3. two 4. Georgia 5. tennis, bridge

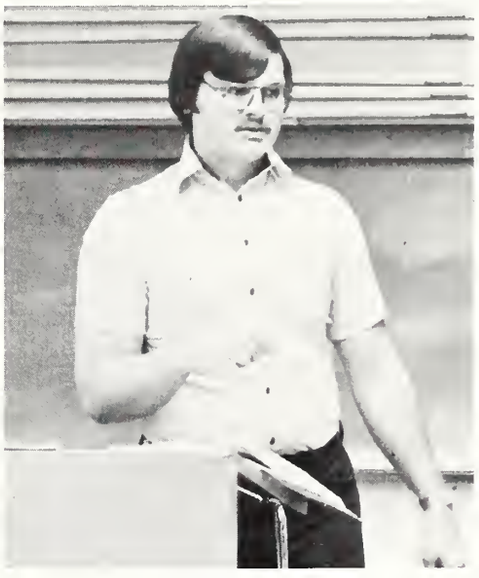
F. **Lucille Elliott** 2. M.A. 3. twenty-one 4. West Virginia 5. reading, baking, traveling, National Secretaries Association, Tennessee Business Education Association, American Business Communication Association, Delta Pi Epsilon



B. Donald Rowe



C. Alan Burns



D. William Morrisett

Dr. William Snell, a faculty member of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Department, took a sabbatical leave this year in order to write a book on the history of Cleveland.

"At a Snell's Pace," a regular feature written by Dr. Snell for the CLEVELAND DAILY BANNER, is based on raw material from which the book will be made. Dr. Snell said the information contained in the articles "are the most interesting things researched." He plans to continue the BANNER articles after completion of the book.

Dr. Snell commented that his wife contributed with suggestions, corrections, and patience. He hopes to see the book published by late 1982 and plans to return to the classrooms for the fall sessions as an American History and Western Civilization professor.

EATURE

E. Steve Taylor

F. Lucille Elliott

LANGUAGES

A. **Robert Humbertson** 2. Ph.D. 3. twenty-six 4. Maryland 5. jogging, Optimist Club Lt.-Gov., Tn. District

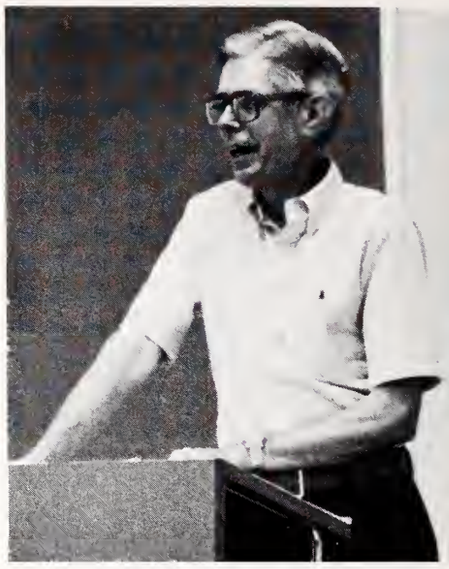
B. **Eleanor Barrick** 2. Ph.D. 3. three 4. Texas 5. cooking, piano, needlepoint, gardening, Hunter Museum, Conference on Christianity and Literature

C. **Ruth Lindsey** 2. M.A. 3. five 4. Arkansas 5. reading, sewing, gardening, crafts, Delta Kappa Gamma, Missionary teacher in Brazil for 13 years

D. **Raymond Barrick** 2. Ph.D. 3. three 4. Georgia 5. gourmet cooking, bricklaying, Phi Beta Kappa, American Association of Teachers of German

E. **Carolyn Dirksen** 2. Ph.D. 3. twelve 4. Arizona 5. target shooting, traveling, photography, South Atlantic Modern Language Association, College English Association, Southeastern Conference on Linguistics

F. **Ellen French** 2. Cand. for the D.A. 3. five 4. Missouri 5. reading, homemaking, traveling, Tennessee Philological Society, Christianity and Literature Society, Licensed Minister, 20 years as a missionary in India



A. Robert Humbertson

B. Eleanor Barrick

C. Ruth Lindsey

D. Raymond Barrick

E. Carolyn Dirksen

F. Ellen Frenc

"For me, the teaching-learning exchange is the most important part of education . . . the further away from that communication process and from the ministry of music, the less happy I became." Dr. Delton Alford, former Vice President and Dean of the College, clearly stated his reason for resigning this prestigious position in September.

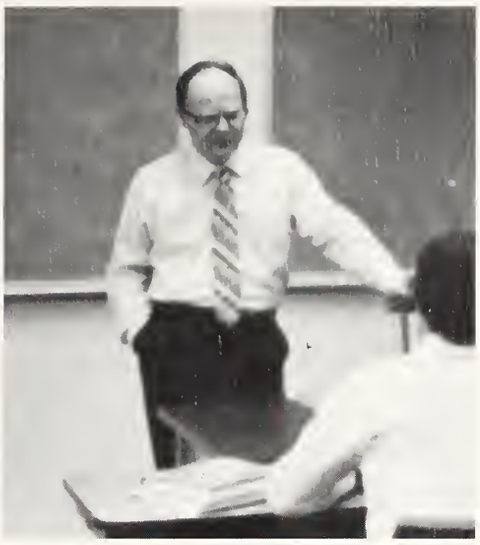
Dr. Alford dedicated himself fully in the field of education for 19 years. He began his career at Lee College in 1962. He then advanced to the positions of chairman of the Music Department in 1967, Dean of the Division of Arts and Sciences in 1968, Dean of the College in 1975, and Vice President and Dean in 1977.

Alford also used his leadership abilities in bringing about several alterations at Lee College. These included his direction of the self-study which peaked in the college's reaffirmation of accreditation. He also carried a lead role in development of the continuing education program.

Noteworthy accomplishments characterized the former dean's administrative career. During this time, Lee College enacted the new "W" policy concerning dropping a course; Lee also added communication and special education to its list of majors; administrators began to include a student on the committee which deals with such problems as cheating.

President Charles W. Conn identified with Alford's return to teacher from administrator.

A. Anetta Wyatt



B. Sabord Woods

C. Janet Rahamut

D. Jim Burns

E. Michael Brownlee

Delton Alford

FEATURE

A. **Anetta Wyatt** 2. M.Ed. 3. one 4. Virgin Islands 5. sports, cooking, Women in Higher Education, Hiwassee Student Services Association, International Reading Association

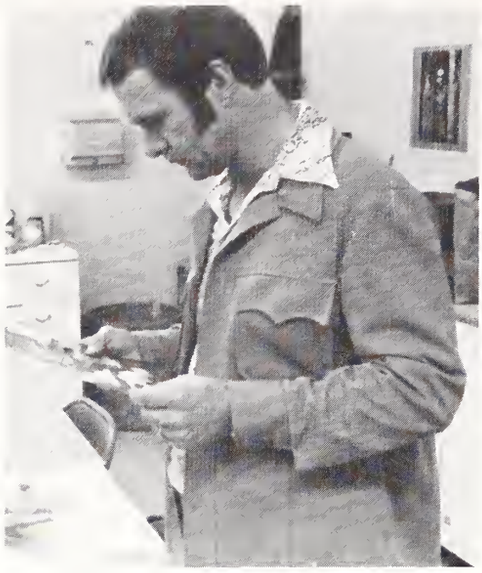
B. **Sabord Woods** 2. Ph.D. 3. thirteen 4. Georgia 5. music, writing church literature, Modern Language Association, Tennessee Philological Association, Full Gospel Business Men's Association

C. **Janet Rahamut** 2. M.A. 3. four 4. North Carolina 5. sewing, traveling, reading, East Tennessee Education Association

MUSIC AND FINE ARTS

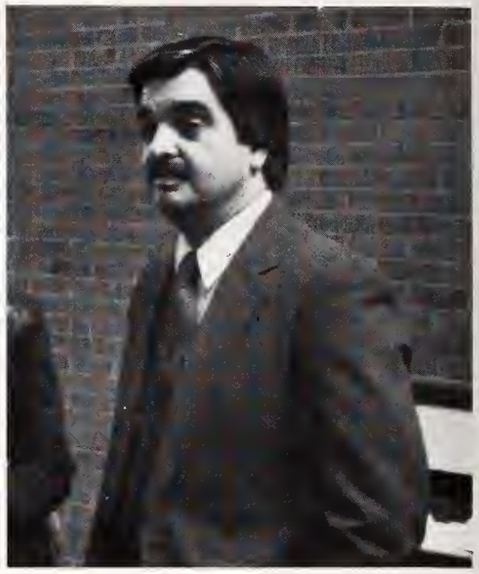
D. **Jim Burns** 2. D.M.A. 3. thirteen 4. Texas 5. racquetball, biking, watersports, National Association of Teachers of Singing (President of the East Tennessee Chapter), Pathway Music Selection Committee, Cantor at a Synagogue while in Graduate School, Director of the Lee Singers

E. **Michael Brownlee** 2. M.M. 3. three 4. South Carolina 5. music, Tennessee Music Teachers Association



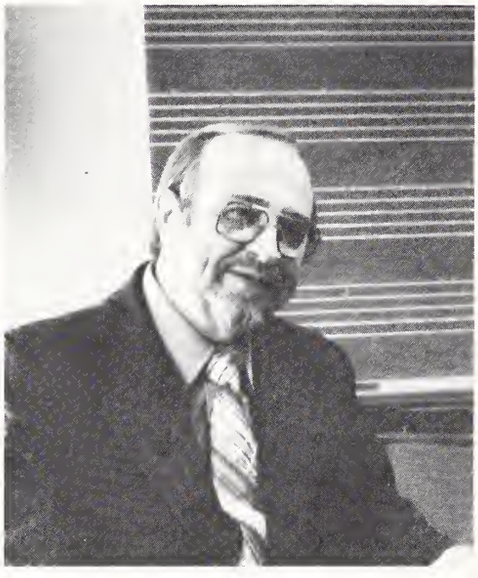
A. John Simmons

B. Bertha Gugler



C. David Horton

D. Virginia Horton



E. Roosevelt Miller

F. Philip Thomas

A. **John Simmons** 2. M.A. 3. ten 4. Ohio 5. hunting, fishing, photography, President of Arts Division of The Cleveland Arts Guild

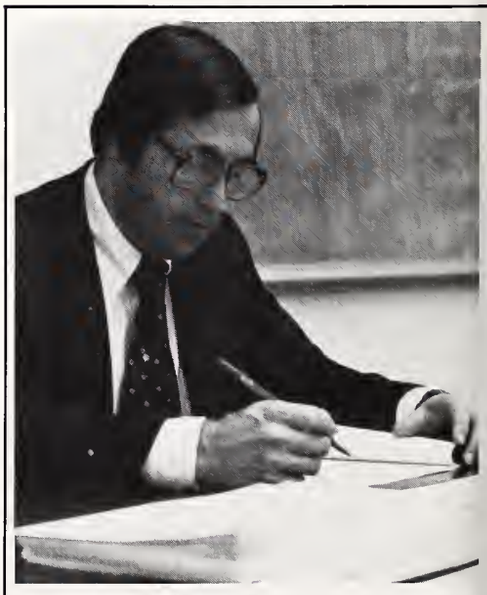
B. **Bertha Gugler** 2. M.A. 3. seventeen 4. Tennessee 5. crewel, embroidery, music director at two area churches

C. **David Horton** 2. Ph.D. 3. twelve 4. Tennessee 5. music, photography, racquetball, bicycling, Chairman of Church Music Committee, Editor of the Church Music Manual

D. **Virginia Horton** 2. M.A. 3. three 4. Mississippi 5. cooking, sewing, bicycling, singing, National Association of Teachers of Singing, Ocoee Music Teachers Association, Author of "Many Songs for Mini People," writer

E. **Roosevelt Miller** 2. M.A. 3. twenty-nine 4. North Carolina 5. golfing, fishing, National Association of Teachers of Singing, National Education Association, National Church Music Association, Composed more than 50 songs, one musical, and four articles

F. **Philip Thomas** 2. M.A. 3. four 4. West Virginia 5. Piano, member of Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, achieved honorable mention Gershwin Piano Competition



Jerome Boone

A. Lois Underwood Beach

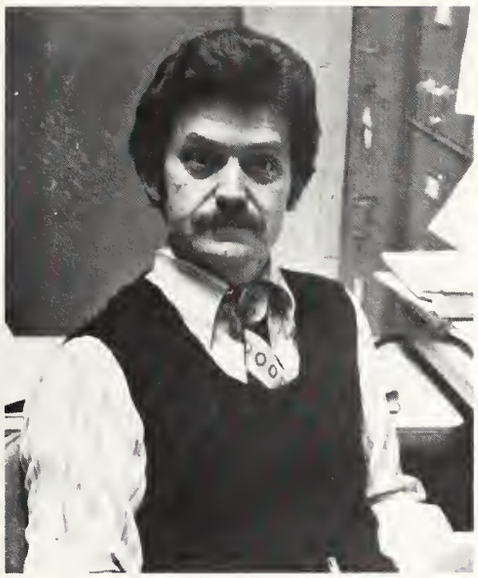
MATH AND NATURAL SCIENCES

A. **Lois Underwood Beach** 2. M.S. 3. 36 4. Georgia 5. reading, crafts, Am. Chemical Society, National League for Nursing, Helped organize Department of Science

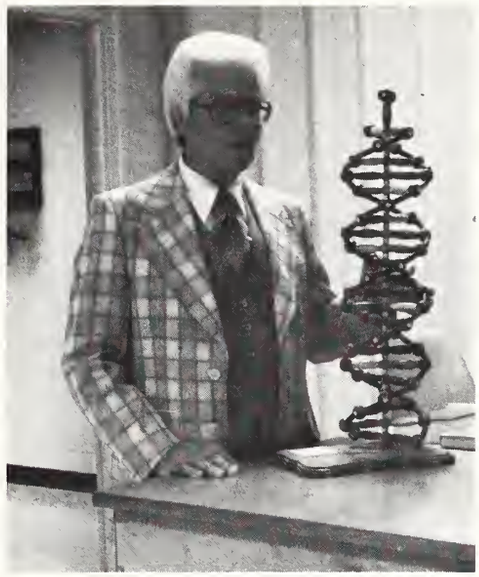
B. **Larry E. Cockerham** 2. Ph.D. 3. 2 4. North Carolina 5. hiking, camping, Am. Society of Plant Physiologists, Tennessee Academy of Science

C. **Clifford Dennison** 2. M.A.T. 3. 21 4. West Virginia 5. flying, hiking, inventing, American Association for Advancement of Science, one patent pending on water purification equipment

D. **Ron Harris** 2. M.A. 3. 10 4. Ohio 5. hunting, fishing, antique cars, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Eastern Tennessee Education Association.



B. Larry E. Cockerham



C. Clifford Dennison

D. Ron. Harris

Title captions on all pages . . . date captions on all pages . . . outline captions . . . internal dating . . . a chronology chart before each section . . . plus parallel arrangement of texts to describe similar events.

Could one ever dream of having a Bible which contains **all** of these features, plus more? Yes! Mr. Jerome Boone has made this possible with his arrangement of the New Chronological Bible.

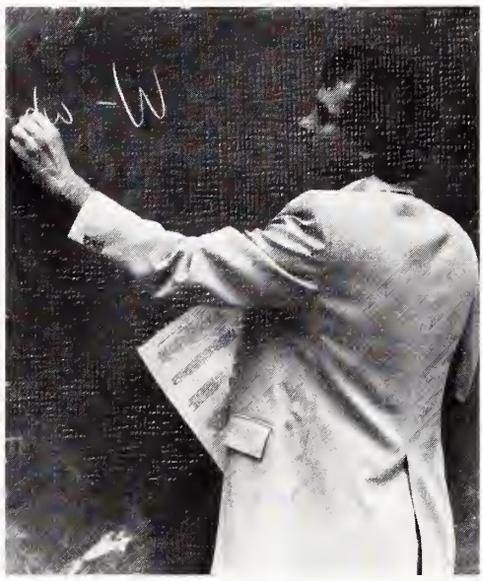
Mr. Boone began his endeavor in January of 1980. Publisher of the Bible, E. E. Gaddy, requested that Mr. Boone put it together. (Boone's specialty in Old Testament won him the recommendation of Dr. Bowdle, department chairman.) Mr. Boone worked after classes from January until May and then during the summer of 1980 to complete the arranging (with the help of his wife). They literally took a Bible apart and put it back together.

Bookstores all across the United States have expressed their interest in carrying the New Chronological Bible. Collins-World Bible bought 10,000 copies to sell. Even Lee College's own men of Upsilon sold the Bibles on campus shortly after publication.

Just think, if some fortunate students got the opportunity to see this exciting new specialty Bible offered on television, one of them might say, "Hey, I know the man who put that book together—I've been in his Old Testament survey class for three semesters!"

EATURE

Robert Griffith



A. Ray H. Hughes, Jr.

A. **Ray H. Hughes, Jr.** 2. M.S. 3. nine 4. Tennessee 5. fishing, chess, Sertoma

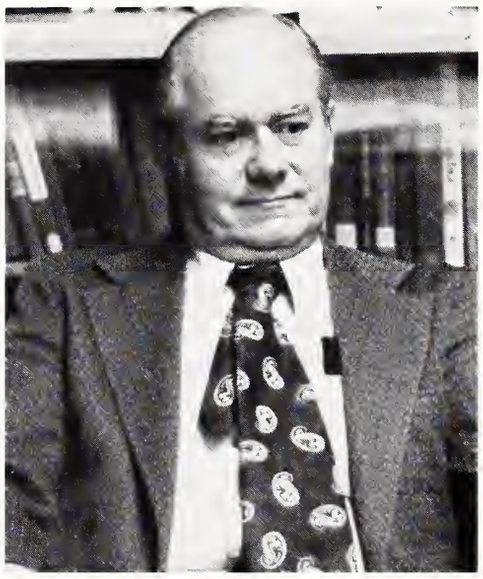
B. **Shirley J. Landers** 2. B.S. 3. four 4. — 5. tennis, swimming, ETEA, Tenn. Academy of Science

C. **Roland D. McDaniel** 2. Ed.D. 3. sixteen 4. Alabama 5. preaching, National Council of Teaching of Math America Association

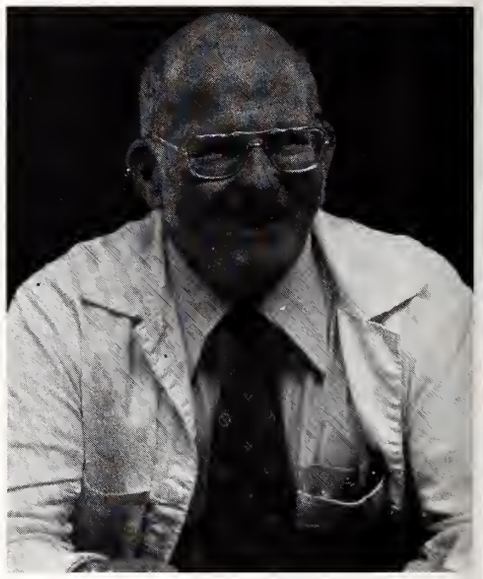
D. **James McPherson** 2. Ph.D. 3. twelve 4. Tennessee 5. hunting, fishing, HCF, Alpha Sigma

E. **Milton Riley** 2. M.S. 3. three 4. Tennessee 5. TASA, Society of Protozoologists, fishing, hunting, science research

B. Shirley J. Landers



C. Roland McDaniel



D. James McPherson

E. Milton Riley

Pastor W. Edwin Tull contributes sincerity and reliability to the spiritual atmosphere at Lee College. His efforts as a devotional leader and chapel speaker endear him as a friend to the student body.

Working as Director of Christian Service, Pastor Tull provides guidance, counseling and prayer to individual students. After Sunday night chapel, one can usually find Pastor Tull praying with students at the altar. Brother Tull also demonstrates dedication as a family man. He and his wife, Doris, have four children.

When he is not involved with his family or at work, Pastor Tull enjoys playing and watching all kinds of sports. He likes writing, painting, flying and golfing. Music also adds to Brother Tull's list of favorite activities.

Pastor Tull's deep concern for students is the vital factor that has endeared him to the student body during his 17 years of service. This concern is reflected as he advises students, "Establish a right relationship with the Lord. Make sure that it is nurtured through college."

Brother Tull also carries a burden for lost souls. "My greatest accomplishment in life has been to lead a soul to Christ." Pastor Tull began, "and perhaps the second greatest is to build up the faith of others."

EDUCATION

A. **Morris P. Riggs** 2. Ed.D. 3. sixteen 4. Florida 5. fishing, music, Phi Delta Kappa, ATE, Chairman of Special Education Competency Program.

B. **Vernon F. Harmeson** 2. Ed.D. 3. ten 4. North Dakota 5. camping, jogging, license for Real Estate

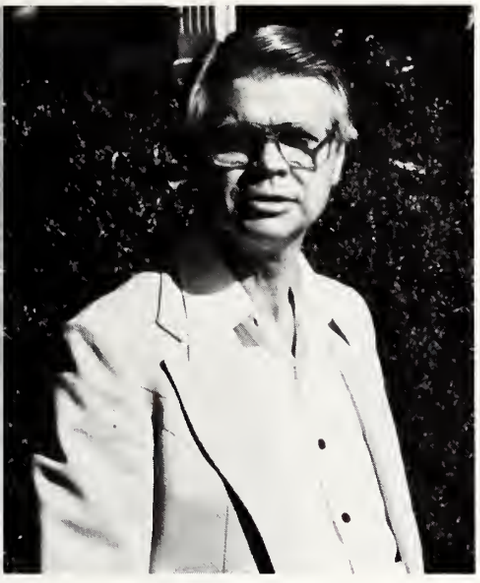
C. **James R. Lemons** 2. Ed.D. 3. six 4. Tennessee 5. farming, carpentry, Phi Delta Kappa, ATE, ETEA

D. **Eugene Christenbury** 2. Ed.D. 3. seventeen 4. North Carolina 5. gardening, Phi Delta Kappa, ETEA

E. **Bonnie Lucy** 2. M.A. 3. five 4. Florida 5. racquetball, NEA Association of P.E. and Health, horseback riding

F. **Steve Dubose** 2. M.A. Doctorial Candidate 3. five 4. Alabama 5. outdoor sports, AAPHER

A. Morris Riggs



B. Vernon Harmeson

C. James R. Lemons

D. Eugene Christenbury

Pastor William Edwin Tull

E. Bonnie Lucy

F. Steve Dubose

ATURE

A. French Arrington

BIBLE AND THEOLOGY

A. **French Arrington** 2. Ph.D. 3. sixteen 4. Georgia 5. writing, General Board of Education for Church of God, Society for Pentecostal Studies, Society of Biblical Literature

B. **Elmer Odom** 2. M.Div. 3. thirty 4. Florida 5. gardening, Southern Historical Association, American Society on Church History

C. **John A. Sims** 2. Ph.D. 3. ten 4. Tennessee 5. reading, traveling, Society for Pentecostal Studies

D. **Donald G. Bennett** 2. M.A. 3. three 4. Florida 5. racquetball, Society of Pentecostal Studies

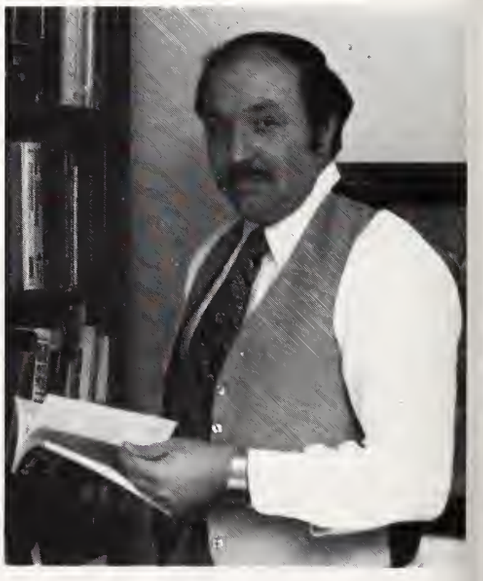
E. **Jerome Boone** 2. M.A. 3. five 4. Michigan 5. Edited New Chronological Bible

B. Elmer Odom

C. John A. Sims

D. Donald G. Bennett

E. Jerome Boone



Bill Balzano

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND CHURCH MINISTRIES

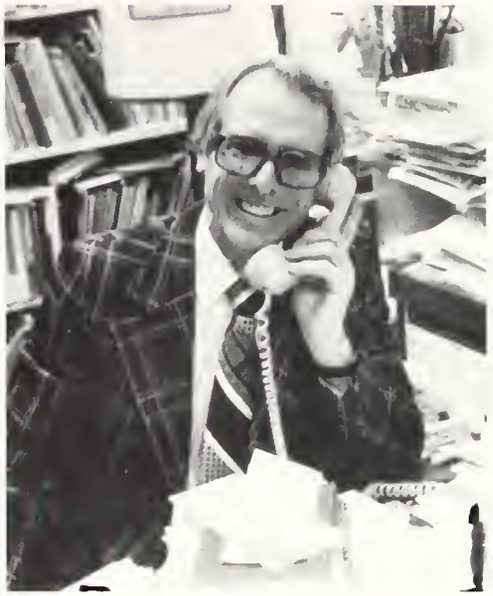
A. **J. Martin Baldree** 2. Ed.D. 3. twenty-one 4. Tennessee 5. NAPCE, REA, published two books

B. **W. W. Elliott** 2. Ed.D. 3. twenty 4. Colorado 5. camping, American Association of Missiology, International Association for Mission Study

C. **Beatrice Odom** 2. M.A. 3. twenty-nine 4. North Carolina 5. NAPCE, NCTE

D. **Faheem Akhdary** 2. Ph.D. 3. eleven 4. Tennessee 5. Missions, Ministerial Association

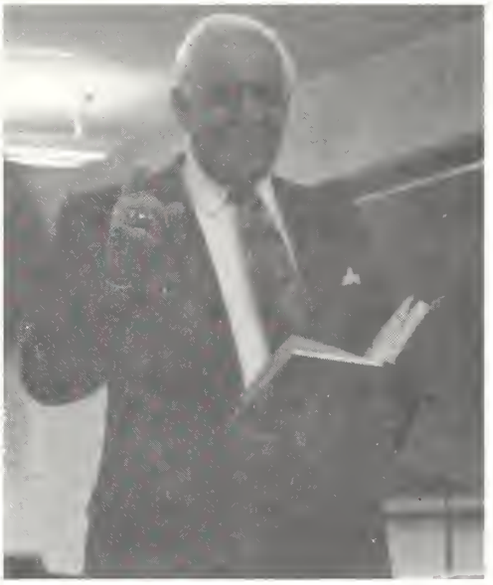
E. **Luther Painter** 2. D.Min. 3. — 4. Virginia 5. Clinical Pastoral Association, golf, handiwork



A. J. Martin Baldree

B. W. W. Elliott

C. Beatrice Odom



D. Faheem Akhdary

Everyone needs help with a personal problem now and then. One might picture a man such as Bob Newhart from "The Bob Newhart Show" coming to the rescue. Lee College students, faculty, and staff alike rely on a real counselor—Bill Balzano.

Mr. Balzano spends the majority of his time counseling. He also heads the office which administers special testing. In addition, Balzano teaches abnormal psychology and counseling psychology.

Next year Mr. Balzano will shift his expertise to a different department. He will assume the position of "Chairman of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences." Also, the future chairman will add several courses to his teaching load: experimental psychology, theories of learning, general psychology, behavioral statistics, and senior seminar.

Mr. Balzano is presently working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Alabama.

ATURE

E. Luther Painter

Auxiliary Personnel

Wilma Amison—Library Circulation Assistant

Ed Anderson—Security

Betty Baldree—Receptionist

Lena Barber—Recording Secretary

Maurice Bauer—Maintenance

Gary Benefield—Residence Hall Director

Katherine Benefield—Secretary to Music Department Chairman

Essie Blankenship—Custodial Service

Donnie Brown—Security

Herbert Cannon—Custodial Service Supervisor

Frieda Clarkson—Custodial Service

Hurshell Collins—Residence Hall Director

Charles Coppler—Custodial Service

Jeanette Dennison—Assistant Bookkeeper

Donna Dixon—Data Entry Operator

Sheila Donnelly—Secretary/Receptionist Continuing Education

Michael Douthitt—Custodial Service

Sharon Duckworth—Payroll Bookkeeper

O. W. Dupree—Security

Karen Ellard—Residence Hall Director

Don Faubert—Food Services Director

Anthony Ford—Security

Shelly Foster—Residence Hall Director

A. Frances Arrington

B. Edward E. Call

LIBRARY

A. **Frances Arrington** 2. M.A. 3. seventeen 4. Alabama 5. sewing, biking, music, Tennessee and Southeastern Library Association

B. **Edward E. Call** 2. M.A.T. 3. one 4. Florida 5. reading, sponsor International Club

CUSTODIAL SERVICES PERSONNEL: Herb Cannon, Mike Douthitt, J. D. Nelson, David Smart, Ron Kizzee, Max Raid, M. C. Stevison, Thelma Caten, Edna Gates, Essie Blankenship, Evon Raid, Donna Hancock.

Auxiliary Personnel

David Gasque—Residence Hall Director

Edna Gates—Custodial Service

Grace Golden—Postmistress

Sharon Grooms—Library Typist

Teresa Hamm—Secretary to Director of Student Activities

Janie Hand—Business Office

Cheryl Hartgraves—Secretary to Head Librarian

Jack Higgins—Electrician

Nora Hitte—Manager Campus Store

Tweela Hixon—Secretary to Comptroller

Joyce Holden—Senior Bookkeeper

Gail Holloway—Secretary to Director of Title III

Annis Horne—Secretary to Director of Christian Service

Sherrod Howell—Maintenance

Don Hurst—Groundskeeper

Grady Hurst—Groundskeeper

Wylene Jacobs—Print Shop Continuing Education

Carrie Johnson—Custodial Service

Emma Johnson—Student Aid Bookkeeper

Diane Jones—Secretary Data Processing

June Jones—Secretary to the Nurse

Lucille Kelly—Librarian

Ronald Kizzee—Custodial Service

SECURITY PERSONNEL: Ed Anderson, Stan Williams, Anthony Ford, O. W. Dupree, Mark McKain, Steve Payne, Rodney Thompson, not pictured, Doug Brown.

Auxiliary Personnel

Jean Lothian—Accounts Payable Bookkeeper

Betty Lyles—Residence Hall Director

Pat Lynch—Data Processing

Daniel McEachin—Residence Hall Director

Kay McEachin—Secretary to Director of Alumni Affairs

Mark McKain—Security

Cleone McLain—Library Cataloging Assistant

Polly Miller—NDSL Bookkeeper

Deborah Milligan—Secretary Director of Career Planning

Becky Millwood—Secretary to Director of Title IV

Mickey Moore—Residence Hall Director

Ray Morris—Records and Research Clerk

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Anticipated Expansions

Expansions extend into the eighties as Lee College anticipates many improvements and a campus-wide renovation.

Jerry Howell, director of development, indicated that some of the plans are "very tentative." He added, "Several things are for sure, but we must stress how subject to change they are."

Future expansions include the building of a Pentecostal Learning Resources Center, as plans and funding for the project are already underway. Also in the planning stages is the construction of the Sports Arena, a facility which will seat 3500. The selection of a site, acquisition of land, and fund raising for the arena will begin sometime this year.

Architects cite the projected building area for the arena as 53,342 square feet. Facilities will include a track, fixed seating for 3500, expanded seating for 200 more, basketball court, and a swimming pool. The lower floor plan for the arena consists of more storage seating, a playing floor, equipment rooms and four handball courts.

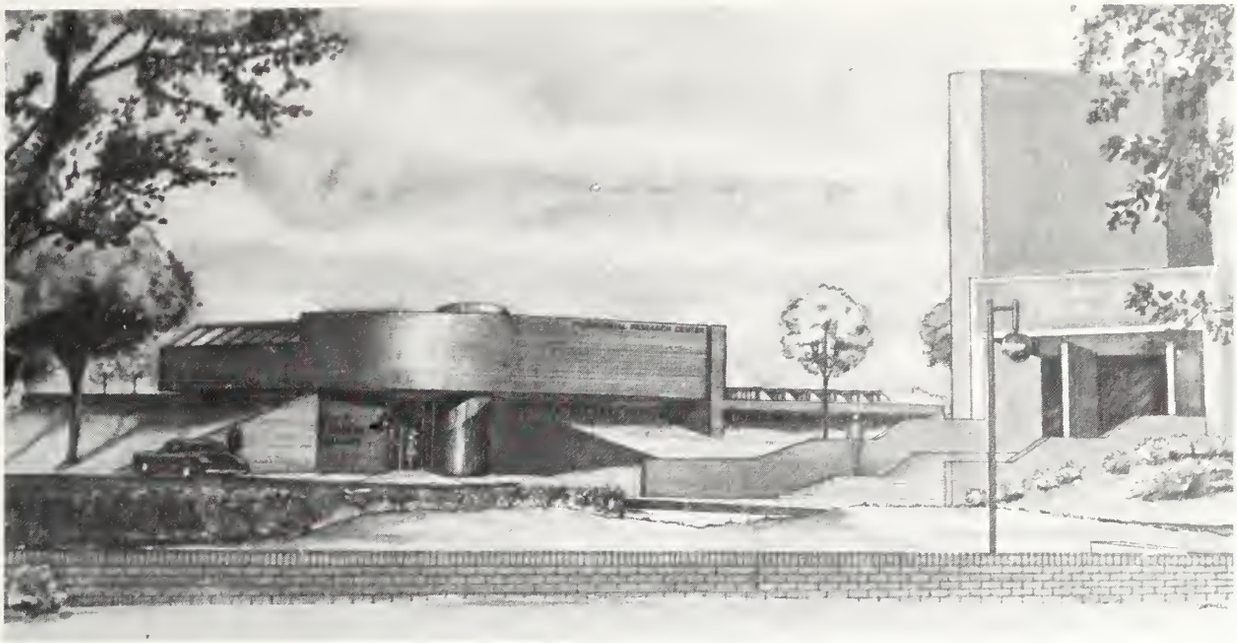
Fairly definite programs include offering of the nursing program in the 1982-83 school term. Howell states, "The application for a federal grant is in progress for after the first of the year."

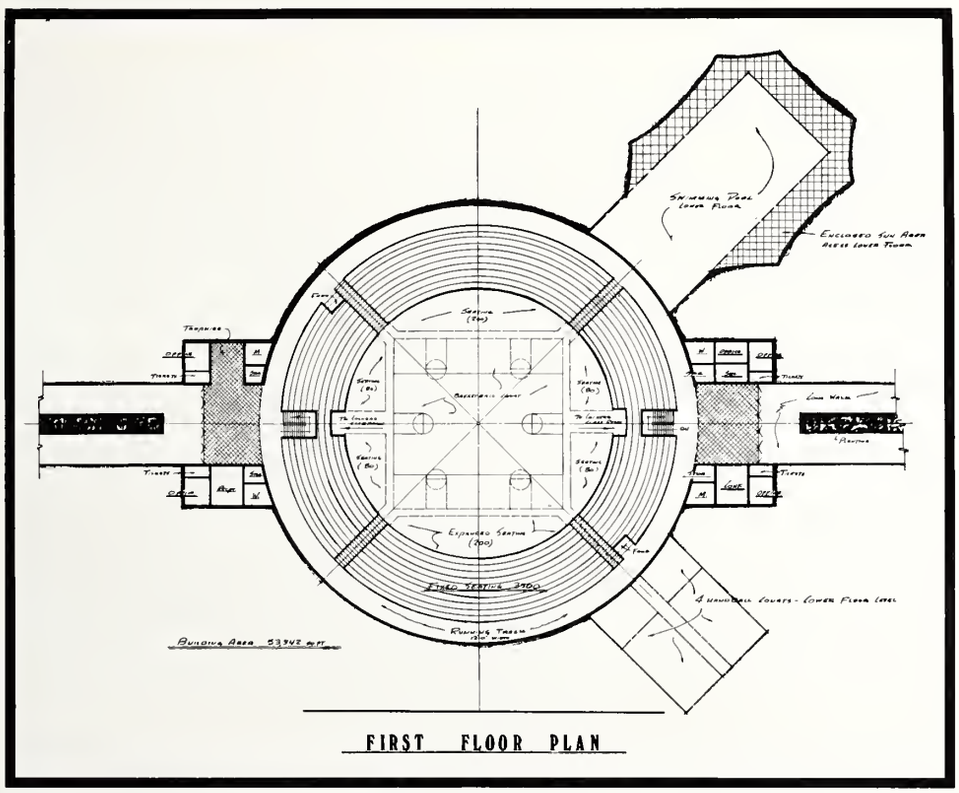
Nora Chambers, a women's dormitory, is scheduled for remodeling during the summer. Men's dorms, Walker and Ellis are in line for refurnishing within the next year. Other tentative plans include the renovation of the old gymnasium which will serve as a Physical Education Department. "This will be an asset to the physical education majors," says Howell.

Mr. David Painter, from the business office, commented about a new projected program to conserve energy. "We want to make every effort to conserve and use restraint with our energy sources," Mr. Painter stated. A computer furnished by HUD (Housing Urban Development) is scheduled for installation this year. "The computer will help control the energy situation on campus," commented Painter.

Painter also talked of extending the cafeteria with the kitchen on the bottom floor. Renovation of the cafeteria and old auditorium are in the planning stages yet. Plans call for the renovating of the old auditorium with part of it becoming a youth center along the lines of the Vikings Den/Student Center.

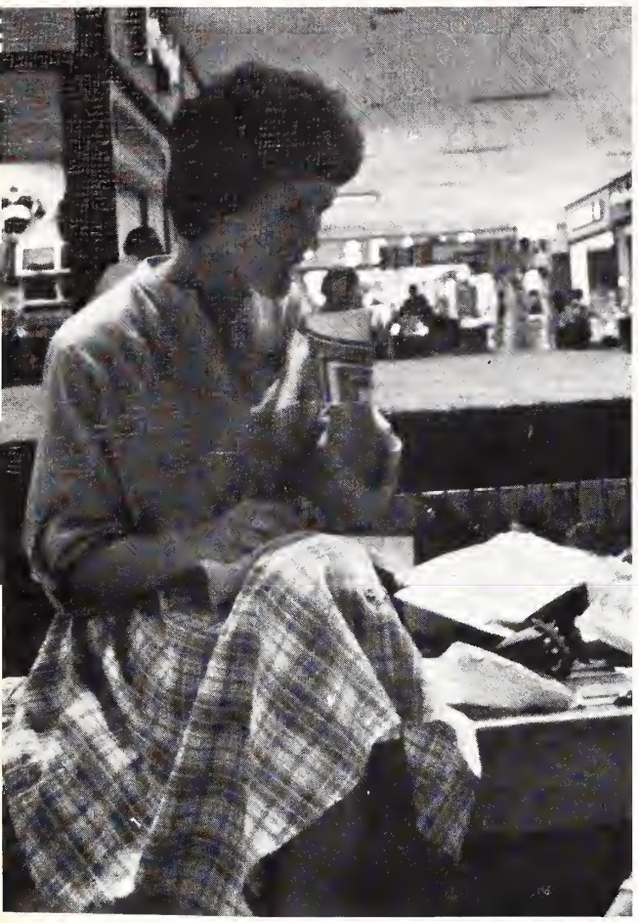
ABOVE: The Conn Center, built in 1977, was a much needed improvement which added greatly to the campus.
RIGHT: An identifying structure was added to the landscape in 1980.





ABOVE: Architectural drawing of proposed library and Pentecostal Research Center to be built across the street from the Conn Center.

LEFT: Plans for projected Arena to be constructed in the near future.



ABOVE: Beth Killette enjoys a softdrink and cookies before continuing the shopping spree.

ABOVE RIGHT: Sulaine Collins retrieves her clothing from the dryer on washday.

RIGHT: Randy Arnold relaxes for a while in his Hughes Hall dorm room.

A Contribution to the Process

As a student graduates, transfers to another university or returns to Lee for another year, he is never quite the same. New experiences and increased maturity foster changes—changes which slowly shape the individual.

Memories of insignificant but important everyday occurrences also affect the student. Events such as the after chapel rush to the post office, the feeling of unity as one's club worked together on a common project and the rainy days that gave everyone the mully-grubs stamp unforgettable pictures on the student's memory.

Personal victories and failures change the individual in a special way. The student may save mementos of each experience—a newspaper clipping of the Dean's List, the ticket stubs from that first date with someone special, and hopefully, a VINDAGUA to preserve still other memories.

Dorm supervisors, roommates, special teachers and even the cleaning ladies or men impress a part of their lives to the student. And in return, the student gives of himself.

Changes at Lee College will continue, even after the student has long settled into a permanent life style. Although new faces and personalities will enjoy campus expansions and improvements, the student can remember with pride his contribution to the process.

TOP: Patrick Bonny finds a comfortable position to study in.

LEFT: Faith Shirk takes care of a last minute detail before leaving for home.

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Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain there of than fine gold.

She is more precious than rubies: and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is everyone that retaineth her.

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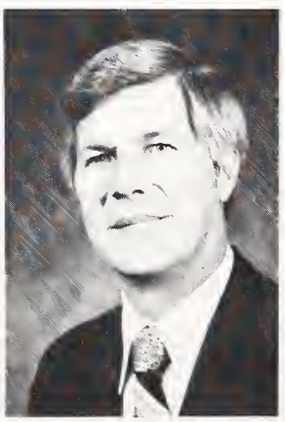

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To the graduating class who are honored in this 40th edition of the VINDAGUA: Congratulations from the Church of God in Indiana.
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Sitting left to right: David L. Meadows, State Youth and CE Director, W. C. Ratchford, State Overseer, Fred S. Hopkins, State Evangelism and Home Missions Director.

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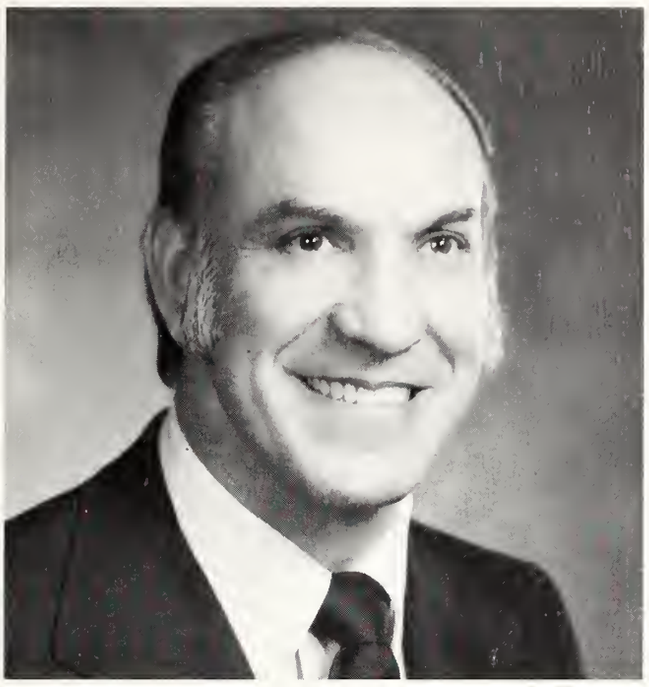

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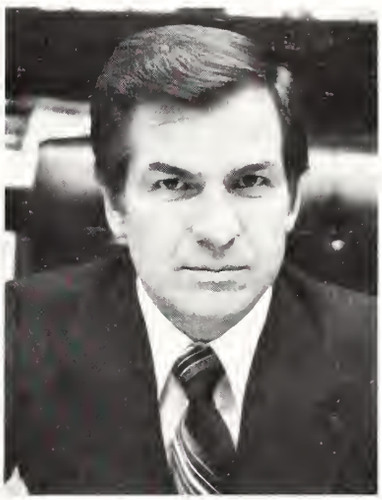

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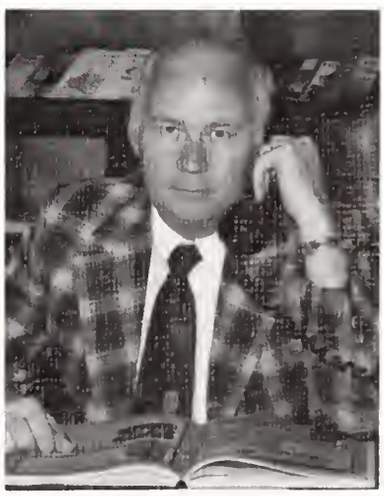

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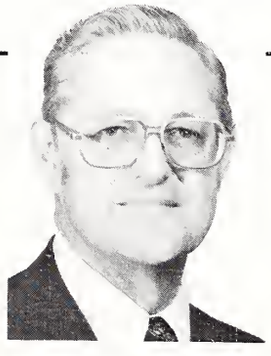
II Timothy 2:2



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Proverbs 3:5-6

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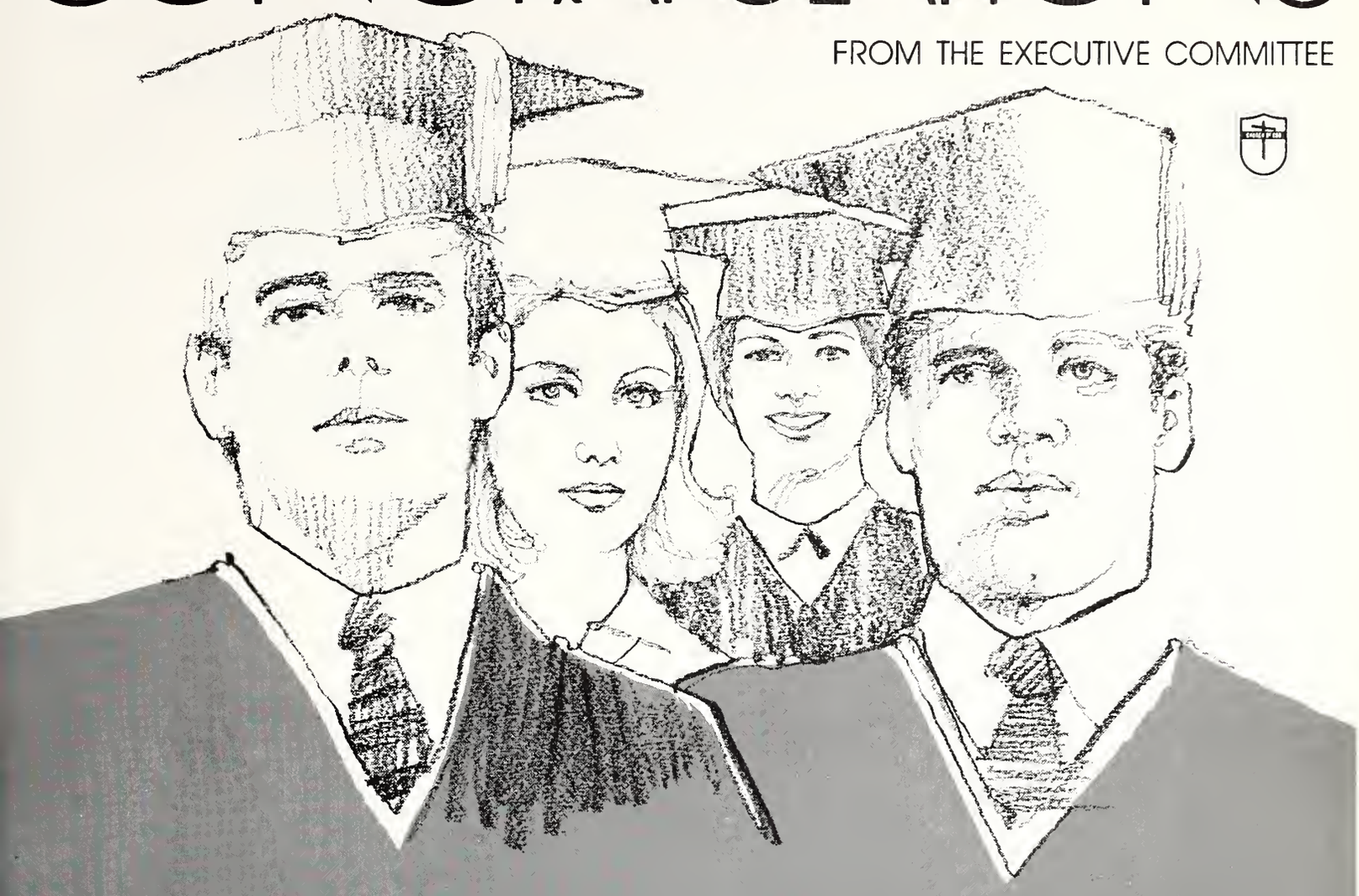

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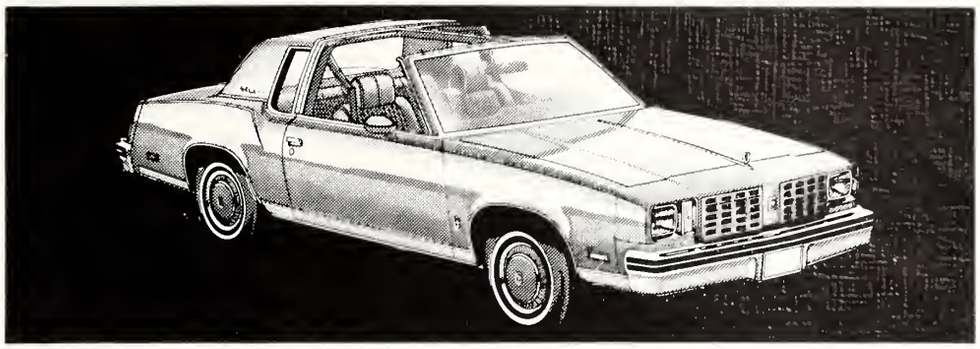

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Junior p. 178
Barnett, Keith David
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Freshman
Barnett, Mark R.
11257 Pippin Road
Cincinnati, OH 45231
Senior
Barnett, Shirley M.
1512 S.E. 1st Street
Pompano Beach, FL 33060
Senior p. 178
Barnette, Johnny W.
Route 6, Box 221
North Wilkesboro, NC 28659
Freshman pp. 109, 210
Barr, Steven E.
Lee College Box 1046
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior p. 162
Barrick, Eleanor (Staff) p. 240
Barrick, Raymood (Staff) pp. 87, 240
Barrow, Richard A.
2310 Oakland Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Bass, Timothy James
509½ Church Street
Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore pp. 61, 195
Bates, Sarah Lou
2732 Carroll Drive S.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Batson, Rooald Scott
P.O. Box 61
Corneilia, GA 30531
Junior pp. 178, 190
Batts, Daryl L.
548 Forrest Road
Chambersburg, PA 17201
Freshman p. 210
Bauer, Cary L.
427 Seminole Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 210
Bauer, Dennis J.
420 Seminole Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 109, 178
Beach, Lois (Staff) pp. 117, 243
Bean, Dennis Lee
10706 Westphalia Road
Upper Marlboro, MD 20870
Sophomore pp. 59, 195
Beard, Lois Jean
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Ft. Wayne, IN 46808
Freshman pp. 205, 210
Beasley, Kevin T.
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Freshman p. 211
Beatty, Phillip David
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Baton Rouge, LA 70814
Freshman p. 211
Beck, Hilda (Staff) p. 234
Beck, Gary Wayne
Route 5, Box 306
Thomasville, NC 27360
Sophomore pp. 155, 195
Beckner, Timothy L.
2840 Crown Circle
Salem, VA 24153
Freshman p. 29
Behaviorial and Social Science Department p. 100
Belcher, Carol p. 231
Belcher, Lee E.
1320 Brown Avenue N.W.
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Senior p. 162
Bell, Terry Phillip
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Senior pp. 101, 114, 117, 162, 167
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Junior
Bennett, Dooald (Staff) p. 246
Bennett, Mikel Angelo
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Freshman p. 210
Bennett, Kareo Lynn
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Naples, FL 33942
Senior
Bennett, Kathy Marie
3164 Calusa Avenue
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Freshman
Bennett, Pamela L.
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Sophomore
Bennett, Patricia Ann
7004 Potts Road
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Sophomore pp. 21, 195
Bennett, Rickey Alleo
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Montrose, WV 26283
Freshman p. 211
Bennett, Teresa L.
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Junior pp. 44, 106, 138, 178
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Senior pp. 87, 123, 162
Bennett, Vickey p. 159
Benton, John Cortez
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Freshman p. 195
Bergeran, Judy Howard
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 231
Bethea, David R.
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Leesburg, FL 32748
Senior pp. 23, 72, 162
Bible and Theology Department p. 122
Bieber, Kareo Denise
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Forrest City, AK 72335
Freshman
Bilbo, Jimmy (Staff) p. 230
Bilbo, Tamara L.
Route 7, Parksville Road
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 44, 159, 178
Bingham, Janice Carol
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Freshman
Biology Club p. 117
Bishop, Charles M.
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Westland, MI 48185
Senior pp. 22, 33, 43
Black, Debra Elaine
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Freshman pp. 105, 211
Black, Janet M.
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Senior pp. 103, 162
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Junior pp. 47, 62, 109, 179, 204
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Senior pp. 101, 162, 165
Bievins, Shirl J., Jr.
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Marion, VA 24354
Freshman p. 211
Bloodmobile pp. 20, 21
Board of Directors p. 229
Greg Boatright p. 211
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Boooe, Jerome (Staff) pp. 73, 101, 246
Booth, Joan Teresa
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Sophomore p. 195
Boothe, Joseph W.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Seoior p. 163
Bost, Timothy Eric
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Freshman p. 163
Bowdle, Dooald (Staff) p. 231
Bowdle, Dooald Keveo
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 29, 34, 71, 77
Bowdle, Kareo
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 117, 179, 211
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Blackshear, GA 31516
Senior pp. 153, 163
Boweo, Sooja Marie
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Blackshear, GA 31516
Junior p. 179
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Route 2, Box 283A
Attalla, AL 35954
Seoior p. 179
Bowers, Theresa P.
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Senior p. 49
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Senior pp. 44, 45, 59, 109, 120, 163
Boyles, Greta p. 33
Bozman, Samuel Wade
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Junior p. 179
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Brantley, Cheryl Lyno
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Freshman p. 211
Brett, David J.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior p. 179
Brett, Wanda L.
3954 Brookcrest Drive N.E.
Clevelaod, TN 37311
Freshman p. 163
Brewer, Beverly Ann
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 76, 211
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Freshman pp. 70, 195
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Freshman pp. 49, 211
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Junior
Broome, Patty pp. 76, 211
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Freshman pp. 109, 211
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Freshmao p. 211
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Sophomore pp. 117, 195
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Seninr p. 179
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Junior p. 163
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Junior pp. 155, 179
Brownlee, Michael (Staff) p. 241
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Senior pp. 101, 163
Bruins, Janese Lyno
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Junior pp. 28, 29, 35, 77, 138, 180
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Senior p. 180
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Sophomore p. 195
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Freshmao p. 211
Burns, Alao (Staff) pp. 102, 239
Burns, Charles Alan
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Junior
Burns, Jim (Staff) pp. 43, 109, 241
Buros, Teresa Lynn
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Freshman pp. 49, 196
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Senior p. 163
Butler, Sandra Irene
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Sophomore pp. 21, 91, 196
Butler, Stanley (Staff) p. 233
Byers, Glen Marsh
Freshman
Byrd, Horace Jerome
309 S. York Street
Gastooia, NC 28052
Freshman p. 211
Byrd, Lori Lee
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Sophomore pp. 21, 79, 180
Byrd, Tina pp. 22, 39, 196

C

Cagle, Lori Suzette
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Freshmao
Cagle, Michele L.
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Southgate, GA 31408
Juoior p. 196
Cain, Ronald A.
19 Azalea Aveoue
Savaooah, GA 31408
Juoior p. 29
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Freshmao p. 211
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Freshman p. 211
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Freshman
Call, Edward (Staff) pp. 51, 248
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Campbell, Joanoe p. 75
Campbell, Luisa Emily
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Sophomore
Campbell, Sylvia J.
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West Hollywood, FL 33023
Sophomore pp. 17, 66, 196
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Cnmmack, NY 11725
Senior p. 163
Campus Choir p. 113
Cannoo, Ernest C.
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Jonesboro, GA 30236
Freshman
Cannoo, Pamela Jean
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Sophomore p. 196
Cannoo, Rita Faye
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Junior pp. 122, 180
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Clinton, TN
Freshman pp. 103, 212
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Seoior p. 180
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Cleveland, TN 37311
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Carter, Norman D.
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Andrew, GB
Freshman
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Freshmao pp. 109, 212, 214
Carter, Regina C.
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Seoior p. 180
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Seoior p. 164
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Junior pp. 147, 157
Castillo, Alejandro A.
4th Street 666 East
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 164
Castillo, Nelinda
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Clevelaod, TN 37311
Freshmao pp. 61, 212
Caudill, Rebecca Ann
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Johnson City, TN 37601
Freshmao
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Sophomore p. 196
Caussey, Dr. James p. 30
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Sophomore p. 196
Cavin, Margaret C.
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Chadwell, Joyce Leigh
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Freshmao p. 212
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Freshmao p. 180
Charles, Jesse Jean p. 75
Charles, Larry R.
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Freshman p. 212
Charles, Mark J.
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Pietermaritzburg, Africa
Junior p. 180
Cheek, Wanda Lavanche
Farner, TN 37333
Junior
Cheerleaders p. 159
Cherch, Chequita
Route 1, Box 707
Sumilon, AL 35148 pp. 21, 212

Childers, Michael R.
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Raleigh, NC 27609
Freshman pp. 109, 212
Christenbury, Eugene (Staff) p. 245
Christian, Chris p. 36
Christian Education and Church Ministries Department p. 124
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Freshman p. 212
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Cleveland, TN 37311
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Senior pp. 136, 137, 141, 146, 147, 148, 164
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Sophnmore p. 196
Clarkson, Bud p. 180
Clarkson, Friedel
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Freshman p. 164
Clarkson, Hubert K.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
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Senior
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Freshman p. 212
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Freshman pp. 93, 212
Cochran, Vickie p. 102
Cockerham, Larry E. (Staff) pp. 117, 243
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Sophomore pp. 87, 103, 196
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Slaton, TX 79364
Senior p. 164
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Freshman p. 212
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Freshman p. 212
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Freshman p. 224
Comer, David D.
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Coweta, OK 74429
Senior pp. 123, 164
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Senior pp. 18, 101, 164
Conn, Paul (Staff) p. 238
Convocation pp. 30, 31
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Senior p. 181
Cooper, Margaret
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Cornelius, Rachel Sue
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Junior p. 181
Cornette, Jerry Wayne
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Freshman p. 197
Cornnadn, Cynthia
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Freshman pp. 32, 213
Cowart, Cynthia R.
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Sophomore pp. 91, 197
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Crabtree, Dee Wayne
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Creasman, Pamela D.
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Freshman pp. 146, 159
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Senior pp. 115, 165
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Freshman pp. 136, 140, 143, 146, 148, 157
Cuellar, Rnlando
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Senior p. 165
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Junior p. 181
Culpepper, Raymond p. 31
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Freshman p. 213
Curtis, Terri L.
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Freshman pp. 21, 213
Custodial Services Personnel p. 249

D

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Freshman pp. 75, 213
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Junior p. 181
Deel, Jeff L.
Route 1, Box 14
Dyke, VA 22935
Sophomore
Definn, A. Dean (Staff) p. 116
Delk, William B.
178 Olive Street
Galesburg, IL 61401
Junior pp. 122, 181
Delong, Andrew
3616 Belmont Circle
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 214
Delph, Wilanna M.
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Maumez, OH 43537
Freshman p. 214
Delta Zeta Tau (DZT) p. 44
Demarzo, Michael J.
Lee College Box 892
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Demslck, Cheryl A.
22529 Cobb Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48128
Freshman p. 214
Dennison, Clifford (Staff) p. 243
Dennison, Jeff pp. 29, 109, 165
Dennison, Jennifer p. 70
Dent, Glenn M.
6450 S.W. 16th Street
Miami, FL 33155
Senior p. 165
Derby Day p. 23
Deriveau, Ketty M.
39A South Bethune Boulevard
Spring Valley, NY 10977
Sophomore p. 197
Diaz, Susana R.
415 S.W. Fourth Avenue
Boynton Beach, FL 33435
Senior pp. 38, 165
Dilgard, Debra D.
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Albertville, AL 35950
Freshman pp. 60, 214
Dill, Sandra A.
Route 4, Box 521
Seminole, TX 79360
Sophomore pp. 91, 197.
Dills, Karen D.
3510 Walnut Avenue, Apt. 1
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 151, 197
Dirksen, Carolyn (Staff) pp. 105, 240
Dirksen, Murl (Staff) pp. 101, 238
Division of Continuing Education p. 126
Dixon Canessa p. 197
Dixon, Johnny B.
3685 Vance Drive, Apt. 2
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 86, 165
Dixon, Rachel A.
404 W. Cedar Avenue
Wake Forest, NC 27587
Junior pp. 44, 125, 181
Dixon, Ronnie E.
4250 Bonner Road
Olive Branch, MS 38654
Freshman p. 214
Dixon, Valerie S.
3545 Edgewood Circle
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 44, 45, 214
Donnelly, Kenneth (Staff) pp. 91, 234
Dooley, Lennard R.
5454 Ramsey Street
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Dorm Life pp. 44, 45
Dorris, Ronald W.
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Glendale Heights, IL 60137
Senior pp. 33, 61, 181
Dorris, Renee
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Glendale Heights, IL 60137
Sophomore pp. 61, 197
Dotson, Randal K.
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Pompano Beach, FL 33064
Sophomore p. 197
Dotson, Alma
Freshman
Dotson, Deborah B.
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Junior p. 181
Doty, Chris C.
Lee College Box 776
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Freshman p. 214
Douglas, Susann L.
Brant House Apt.
Hamilton, BDA
Junior pp. 51, 181
Drummonds, Pamela M.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Duhose, Stephen (Staff) p. 245
Dudley, Delores, J.
1138 S. Sandusky Road
Sandusky, MI 48471
Sophomore
Dumont, Gerald H.
1708 8th
White Cloud, MI 49349
Freshman p. 214
Dupree, "Pop" pp. 187, 250
Duncan, David S.
Carroll Court Apt. 18
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Duncan, Michael L.
Carroll Court Apt. 3
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Duncan, Paul (Staff) p. 230
Dunn, Tammy D.
Route 1, Old Dalton Pike
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 118, 151
Dunnam, Cindy Lou
Route 1, Box 176
McCalla, AL 35111
Freshman p. 117
Dyer, Dennis C.
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Earls, Claudia R.
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Junior pp. 33, 181
Earls, Darryl R.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 123

Eaton, Barry C.
9369 Bennie Lane
Ooltewah, TN 37363
Senior pp. 33, 61, 125
Ebony Christian Union (EBU)
Echols, Austin (Staff) p. 234
Echols, Edward (Staff) pp. 31, 234
Echols, Evaline (Staff) p. 227
Echols, Sherry T.
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Senior pp. 31, 165
Edwards, Christopher
Route 1, Box 155A
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Sophomore p. 197
Eldridge, John Henry
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Birmingham, AL 35234
Freshman pp. 86, 214, 220
Elementary Education Department p. 118
Ellard, Jerry S.
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Freshman pp. 60, 165
Ellard, Karen pp. 60, 61
Elliot, Avis C.
Freshman p. 214
Elliott, David W.
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Birmingham, AL 35221
Senior pp. 51, 138, 165
Elliott, Lucille (Staff) pp. 102-103, 239
Elliott, Winston (Staff) pp. 51, 247
Ellis, Tami J.
Freshman
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Senior p. 165
Epperson, Steven B.
Route 1, Box 69
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Junior pp. 77, 182
Ervin, Craig L.
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Sophomore p. 197
Ervin, Melissa M.
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Freshman pp. 80, 214
Erwin, George R.
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Athens, TN 30601
Freshman p. 94
Escanlo, Yvette D.
590½ Church Street
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 165
Estes, Mark Stephen
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Murfreesboro, TN 37130
Freshman pp. 77, 122
Evangelistic Singers p. 75
Evans, Charles L., Jr.
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Sophomore p. 197
Evans, Ronnie L.
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Lovely, KY 41231
Junior p. 182

F

Faircloth, Blaine E.
451 S.E. 8th Street
Homestead, FL 33030
Freshman p. 214
Faircloth, Marilee
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Homestead, FL 33030
Freshman p. 214
Fall Convocation pp. 40, 41
Fall Festival pp. 46, 47
Farley, Donna Lynn
Boute 1, Box 100
Shady Valley, TN 37688
Sophomore p. 197
Farris, Brenda W.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 165
Fashion Show pp. 34, 35
Faure "Requiem"
Faust, Carmen El.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Faust, Fred J.
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Sophomore pp. 92, 117, 198
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Sophomore p. 198
Fisher, Cameron M.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 105, 214
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Seaford, DE 19973
Junior pp. 21, 182
F. J. Lee Award p. 127
Flanagan, Marla
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Senior
Fleming, Vanessa L.
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Freshman p. 214
Flemister, Peter B.
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Senior pp. 116, 117, 182
Flemister, Walter A.
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White Plains, NY 10607
Senior p. 166
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Freshman pp. 155, 214
Fonner, Celeste p. 214
Ford, Albert A.
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Freshman pp. 14, 34, 109
Forsythe, Carla R.
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Junior pp. 122, 182
Fraley, Forrest J.
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Freshman pp. 75, 214
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Evanston, IL 60202
Junior pp. 75, 182
Franklin, David M.
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Junior pp. 50, 59, 155, 182
Franklin, Diane p. 198
Franklin, Kenneth L.
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Franklin, Rosa D.
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Belmont, NC 28012
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Crozet, VA 22932
Sophomore pp. 14, 109
Frazier, Michael
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Senior p. 166
Frazier, Chip p. 198
French, Ellen (Staff) p. 240
Freshman Parties p. 213
Friend, Randall Keith
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Sophomore p. 198
Fritts, Charles W. E.
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Lenoir City, IN 37771
Freshman p. 214
Fugatt, Michael
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Soddy, TN 37379
Senior p. 166
Fulbert, Don p. 185
Fulton, Jacqueline W.
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Freshman p. 198

G

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Junior p. 182
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Nassau, BA
Senior p. 166
Garland, Harry L.
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Sophomore pp. 59, 108-109, 198
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Senior pp. 23, 39
Garretson, Troy B.
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Freshman pp. 77, 122, 214
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Brandon, FL 33511
Sophomore p. 198
Gasque, David H., Jr.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior p. 166
Gasque, Joyce (Staff) p. 233
Gasque, Reba S.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 44, 166
Gehmen, Susan p. 215
Gentry, Terri p. 215
Gibbs, David
Route 1, Box 83
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Freshman p. 198
Gibson, Admirah N. p. 198
Gibson, Angela P.
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Gibson, Ann A.
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Nassau, BA
Sophomore p. 51
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Freshman pp. 103, 215
Gibson, Sharon D.
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Senior p. 75
Gilbert, Cheryl A.
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Freshman p. 166
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Sophomore pp. 76, 198
Gilbert, Lynn C.
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Freshman pp. 33, 76, 117, 215
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Gilbert, Ronald (Staff) pp. 77, 239
Gilbert, Sidney H.
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Junior p. 182
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Freshman p. 215
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Senior p. 174
Glenn, Sonya L.
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Dora, AL 35062
Freshman p. 215
Godines, Dennis p. 23
Godines, Elizabeth
2822 Lombrano Street
San Antonio, TX 78228
Freshman pp. 23, 183
Goforth, Carol (Staff)
Gonzales, John L.
Freshman p. 215
Gonzalez, Benjamin Calle
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Tna Alta, PR 00758
Junior p. 183
Good, Larry
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Cohutta, GA
Freshman
Goodrum, David A.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 198
Gordon, Debora H.
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Freshman p. 215
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Freshman p. 215
Graham, James C. (Staff) pp. 116, 235
Graham, Jo Ann p. 215
Graham, Tracy p. 215
Graves, Penny J.
Route 1
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Freshman p. 117
Graves, Mark O.
Route 1, Sherwood Acres
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
Freshman
Green, Bill pp. 29, 166
Green, Brian L.
5215 Freewill Road
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 79, 215
Green, Cheryl L.
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Toledo, OH 43612
Sophomore p. 198
Green, Hugh S.
Route 6, Box 113
Ringgold, GA 30736
Junior p. 183
Green, Jeffery L.
11012 Blue Stem Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73132
Freshman p. 183
Green, Kathy B.
3164 Calusa Avenue
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Freshman p. 215
Green, Mike p. 112
Green, Stanley E.
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Freshman p. 183
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Freshman p. 49
Green, William
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Greenaway, Leroy V.
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Senior p. 166
Greer, Sharon L.
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Copperhill, TN 37317
Freshman p. 215
Griffith, James B.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Griffith, Robert (Staff) p. 243
Griffith, Wanda (Staff) p. 235
Grigsby, Kimberly A.
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Xenia, Oh 45385
Freshman p. 215
Grizzle, Dennis W.
201 Grizzard Avenue P12
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Junior p. 183
Grizzle, Doyle A.
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Fairmount, GA 31039
Freshman
Grooms, Larry p. 183
Groomes, Lonnie
1213 King Edward
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Groover, Cathy
Route 3, Box 316
Jesup, GA 31545
Junior p. 183
Gugler, Bertha (Staff) p. 242
Gulles, Joyce p. 230
Gulnn, Russell C.
Route 1
Ocoee, TN 37361
Freshman
Gunther, Gary
Lee College Box 168
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Senior pp. 123, 166
Gupton, Roger J.
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Senior
Gupton, Kenneth C.
Boute 1, Box 356C
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Sophomore
Gurley, June A.
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Senior p. 166

H

Haas, Stephen
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Freshman pp. 49, 215

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Sophomore pp. 159, 183

Hagan, Gregory J.
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Sophomore p. 198

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Junior pp. 33, 183

Hagmaier, Craig
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Everett, PA 15537
Junior pp. 23, 81, 115, 183

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Senior pp. 33, 71, 167

Hale, William H.
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Sophomore p. 198

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Freshman

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Freshman p. 215

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Freshman pp. 103, 215

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Freshman pp. 35, 215

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Senior p. 167

Hamiltno, Felicia p. 167

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Junior pp. 29, 72, 123, 184

Hamman, Lesia M.
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Sophomore p. 199

Hammond, Jeffery R.
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Freshman p. 215

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Senior pp. 95, 167

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Freshman pp. 76, 90, 215

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Sophomore p. 199

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Freshman pp. 117, 199

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Freshman p. 216

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Freshman p. 76

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Harmeson, Vernon (Staff) p. 245

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Sophomore pp. 59, 139, 184

Harris, Cyndi p. 109

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Freshman pp. 25, 75, 216

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Freshman pp. 31, 51, 77, 139, 216

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Freshman pp. 159, 216

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Sophomore pp. 92, 93, 199

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Junior p. 167

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Sophomore p. 199

Harvard, Ronald (Staff) p. 238

Harvell, Denise p. 159

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Junior p. 34

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Senior p. 167

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Senior p. 167

Homecoming pp. 134, 135, 138, 139, 142, 143

Henderson, Debnrah L.
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Freshman p. 216

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Sophomore pp. 49, 199

Hendersoo, Van (Staff) p. 235

Hensoo, Geri p. 61

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Senior pp. 21, 23, 183

Henson, Paul p. 75

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Sophomore pp. 46, 75, 199

Hepburn, Darrell V.
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Riviera Beach, FL 33404
Freshman pp. 75, 216

Hephurn, Meredith
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Mims, FL 32807
Sophomnre pp. 44, 168

Hernandez, Diaoa
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Junior pp. 51, 93, 184

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Senior pp. 118, 168

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Freshman p. 111

Horton, Dr. David pp. 47, 242

Hortoo, Virginia p. 242

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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 7, 44, 45, 62, 94, 184

Howell, Jerry J.
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Juninr p. 232

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Senior p. 168

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Freshman p. 62

Hudsoo, Kareo Elaine
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Virginia Beach, VA 23455 p. 216

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Junior p. 184

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Junior pp. 49, 168

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Sophomore pp. 200, 216

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Hughes, Ray H., Jr. (Staff) pp. 91, 126, 244

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Senior pp. 13, 44, 59, 101, 138, 166, 168

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Senior

Humbertsoo, JoAnn (Staff) p. 235

Humbertson, Robert (Staff) pp. 104, 122, 240

Humbertson, Sherie pp. 49, 119, 167, 168, 197

Humsjo, Linda
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Freshman pp. 168, 217

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Senior pp. 23, 184, 189

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Sophomore pp. 75, 200

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Altamonte, FL 32701
Senior pp. 34, 67, 168

I

Imperials pp. 58, 59

Intramurals pp. 130, 131, 156, 157

International Club p. 51

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Freshman p. 217

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Senior p. 168

J

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Junior pp. 80, 168, 217

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Jazz Band p. 78
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Senior p. 169
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Junior pp. 29, 31, 34, 65, 184
Jimeoez, Daniel
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Freshman pp. 205, 217
Joell, Carol J.
Westside Somerset, BE
Sophoinore
Joell, Luanne pp. 51, 200
Johns, Teresa Jean
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Freshman pp. 125, 217
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Junior p. 184
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Senior pp. 77, 121, 169

K

Kaisharis, Constontin
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Livingston, NJ 07039
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Karabensh, Kenneth S.
Freshman p. 217
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Freshman p. 217
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Sophomore pp. 70, 200
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Senior p. 169
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Freshman
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Senior
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Freshman pp. 67, 85
Killette, Beth pp. 34, 254
Killette, Mary E.
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Senior p. 185
Killman, Jackie D.
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Freshman p. 47
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Senior pp. 21, 52, 67
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Sophomore pp. 117, 198, 200

L

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Junior pp. 33, 102, 185
Ladies of Lee pp. 16, 17, 47, 111
Lady Vikings p. 150
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Sophomore p. 201
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Senior p. 169
Lambert, Marjorie p. 185
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Sophomore p. 201
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Freshman pp. 31, 204
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Landers, Shirley (Staff) p. 244
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Freshman pp. 49, 218
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Freshman pp. 60, 88, 117, 218
Language Departmeot p. 104
Lankford, Arlene Fay
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Freshman pp. 49, 217
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Junior pp. 59, 156, 157, 186
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Senior pp. 103, 170
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Senior pp. 34, 101, 170
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Freshman p. 218
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Sophnmore pp. 91, 201
Lee, Ollie (Staff) p. 231
Lee, Richard Craig
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Lee Singers pp. 14, 15, 109
Leger, Mayra E.
Calle S. 36
Santo Domingo
Freshman pp. 51, 218
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Seninr p. 170
Lemmons, James (Staff) p. 245
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Freshman p. 218
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Freshman pp. 200, 218
Lewis, Vicki Loveday
Carroll Court Apt. 23
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 170
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Senior pp. 170, 173
Lindsey, Rhonda Benet
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Freshman p. 201
Lindsey, Ruth (Staff) pp. 87, 240
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Freshman pp. 46, 109, 170

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Freshman p. 218
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Senior
Loukooeo, Janice p. 61
Loukooen, Tim p. 21
Loveday, Evelyo p. 230
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Sophomore pp. 103, 201
Lowery, Barry p. 218
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Senior p. 170
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M

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Senior p. 170
Mainteoance Personnei p. 251
Maoo, Pameia
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Junior pp. 151, 170
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Martin, Debbie p. 61
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Sophomore pp. 7, 34, 66, 68, 109, 201
Martin, Ellis R.
Pine Forest N. Apt. 49
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Senior p. 186
Martio, Lori p. 218
Martin, Patricia
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Senior p. 186
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Freshman p. 77
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Math Club p. 115
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Junior pp. 182, 187
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Senior pp. 18, 103
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McCarver, Kareo p. 61
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McElrath, Ann p. 232
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Sophomore p. 187
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Senior
Meitoo, Lewis p. 170
Meotz, Rodeoa F.
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Freshman p. 219
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Bayanion PB
Senior p. 171
Merriman, Dennis p. 101
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Mills, Rehecca H.
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Junior pp. 53, 187
Mills, Steve p. 112
Mintz, Myra Annette
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Senior pp. 18, 188
Mize, Dehhy A.
Route 6, Box 344A
Booneville, MS 38829
Freshman pp. 103, 219
Mize, Rick D.
930 Berry Street
Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore pp. 23, 115, 203
Mokuau, Rehecca
1545B 1202 Linapuni
Honolulu, HI 96819
Freshman pp. 51, 219
Molina, Maritza
590½ Church Street
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 38, 123, 171
Mootgomery, Mark S.
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Arnold, MO 63010
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Sophomore
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Junior p. 187
Moore, Gieo H.
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Junior pp. 91, 122, 187
Moore, Katherine L.
3685 Vance Drive, Apt. 1
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 187
Moore, Kaye A.
106 Mitchell Avenue
Cartersville, GA 30120
Senior pp. 50, 219
Moore, Terry F.
3685 Vance Drive, Apt. 1
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 187
Morales, Eusebio
Entrega Gen. Bo. Garro
Arecibo, PB 00652
Freshman p. 187
Moree, Stepheo J.
1727 Crooks
Troy, MI 48084
Freshman pp. 94, 219
Morel, Emmanuel
981 N.W. 200 Terrace
Miami, FL 33169
Senior p. 171
Morgan, David L.
125 Kenmorland Circle
Calhoun, GA 30701
Freshman p. 219
Morgan, Fred A.
5093 Catata Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Morgan, Jeffery A.
Star Route B, Box 52
Staunton, VA 24401
Freshman p. 219
Morgan, Jooathan
Star Route B, Box 52
Staunton, VA 24401
Freshman p. 219
Moring, Jack A.
3010 S.E. Laketweir Avenue
Ocala, FL 32670
Junior pp. 29, 187
Moriog, Sharoo P.
504 N.W. 5th Street
Andrews, TX 79714
Senior pp. 44, 171

Morris, Herman D.
5035 Westbrook Road
Augusta, GA 30906
Sophomore pp. 21, 29, 77, 114, 117, 203
Morris, Marc A.
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Freshman pp. 59, 105, 219
Morris, Michael L.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 59, 168
Morrisett, Steveo W.
614 N. 3rd Street
Elwood, IN 46036
Junior p. 187
Morrisett, Philip D.
Route 2, Box 328
New Market, TN 37820
Senior pp. 102, 171
Morrisett, William (Staff) p. 239
Morrow, Faye N.
224 W. Mills Avenue
Mooresville, NC 28115
Senior p. 171
Mosier, Ralph O., Jr.
Route 3, Spring Street
Whitwell, TN 37397
Sophomore pp. 91, 102, 203
Mosley, Tami D.
201 S. Lake Street
Leesburg, FL 32748
Freshman p. 219
Moss, Rosalee
P.O. Box 4569
Nassau, BA N4568
Junior pp. 17, 187
Motes, Lanier M.
Route 4, 1667 McCollum
Kennesaw, GA 30144
Junior pp. 109, 187
Mozingo, Keith p. 171
Mundy, Kareo (Staff) p. 238
Murner, Lesly T.
341 E. Main Street
Lynch, KY 40855
Freshman pp. 154, 155
Murner, Wesley S.
341 E. Main Street
Lynch, KY 40855
Freshman
Murphy, Tera J.
P.O. Box 225
Defuniak Springs, FL 32433
Junior
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Murray, Lynn
Music Departmeot
Music Drama Workshop
Music Educators Natiooal Cooíereoce
Myers, Jeffrey D.
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Findlay, OH 45840
Sophomore pp. 76, 109

N

Nail, Joey B.
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Warrior, AL 35180
Freshman
Nail, Leah J.
P.O. Box 186
Kimberly, AL 35091
Junior p. 44
Nail, Pamela A.
P.O. Box 186
Kimberly, AL 35091
Junior p. 44
Nail, Vickie D.
P.O. Box 186
Kimberly, AL 35091
Sophomore pp. 77, 109, 202, 203
Natural Scieoces and Mathematics Departmeot p. 114
Ndum, Robert B.
Lee College Box 1232
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 171
Nelsoo, Anita A.
986 Oberlin Drive
Fairfield, OH 45014
Junior p. 188
Nelsoo, Colleeo G.
Ridge Boad
Columbia Falls, ME 04623
Sophomore p. 203
Nethertoo, Tom p. 37
New, Julie D.
404 Girard Street
Danville, VA 24541
Junior pp. 79, 92, 94, 188
Newman, Danny
Route 1, Box 65
Bedford, VA 24523
Sophomore p. 51
Newman, Vanessa K.
Route 1, Box 65
Bedford, VA 24532
Freshman p. 51
Newman, Robert R.
P.O. 112, Keri Lane
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 122, 171
Newsom, Gary L.
Route 2
Gibsonville, NC 27249
Senior pp. 155, 171
Newsome, Sylvester P.
P.O. Box 700
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 101, 188
Nitz, David C.
6519 Newington Road
Lorton, VA 22079
Freshman p. 220
Noel, Charles R.
1219 E. Cnoke
Columbus, OH 43224
Sophomore p. 203
Norman, Willie
Route 6, Box 51
Elberton, GA 30635
Freshman pp. 75, 171, 179
Norman, Sherry D.
Route 2, Box 645
Kings Mt., NC 28086
Senior pp. 34, 171
Norris, Dawn A.
Route 3, Box 127
Perry, FL 32347
Sophomore pp. 31, 203
Nuzum, Lance R.
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Ballwin, MO 63011
Senior pp. 44, 58, 171

O

O'Bannoo, Randall
Box 261, Route 3
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 28, 163
OBrieo, Mark W.
1518 East Lake Drive W.
Elkhart, IN 46514
Freshman p. 220
Odom, Beatrice (Staff) p. 247
Odom, Charles L.
2742 Villa Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 171
Odom, Elmer (Staff) p. 246
Odom, Shari K.
Route 2, Box 104
McCrory, AK 72101
Freshman p. 220
Odom, Steveo W.
315 Northcrest N.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 220
O'Donnell, Michael E.
Springbrooks Apt. 93
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 171
Ogdeo, Jessica F.
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Freshman p. 220
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Freshman p. 220
Oliver, Peter
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Senior p. 171
Oiseo, Patrice A.
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Sophomore pp. 28, 203
Omnibus p. 95
Orr, Andrea F.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 151, 203
Oshorne, Bruce W.
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Senior pp. 59, 155, 171
Osterwise, Edoa L.
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Freshman p. 220
Ostrowski, Ted T.
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Mosinee, WI 54455
Senior p. 171
Outdoor Club p. 76
Overcash, Demps R., Jr.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior p. 61
Owens, Regina D.
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Anderson, SC 29621
Freshman p. 220

P

Packer, James L.
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Sophomore pp. 91, 203
Pagan, Breoda T.
14571 S.W. 39 Terrace Road
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White Cloud, MI 49349
Sophomore p. 203
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 172
Paloter, David (Staff) p. 232
Paloter, Luther (Staff) p. 247
Pangle, Lavoy K.
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Orlando, FL 32810
Freshman p. 220
Papadopoulou, Theodora
Karava Street No. 8
Limassol 30, Cyprus
Junior p. 188
Parade of Favorites pp. 14, 69
Parish, David T.
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Renton, KY 42025
Freshman p. 220
Parker, Marjorie
Route 3, Box 740
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Parlier, Terry K.
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Orlando, FL 32811
Freshman pp. 30, 220
Parmer, Luanoa p. 220
Parris, G. Reoce
4586 Midland
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Freshman p. 49
Parvin, Carol A.
Route 1, Box 120
Dora, AL 35062
Freshman p. 220
Passmore, Robin C.
Route 3, Box 163
Fort Mill, SC 29715
Freshman p. 220
Patrick, Timothy P.
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Markleton, PA 15551
Freshman p. 31
Patrick, Cynthia
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Enterprise, AL 36330
Senior pp. 29, 34, 188
Patrie, David L.
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Paul, Susan L.
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Sophomore pp. 68, 93, 203
Pauley, Charles
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Senior
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Junior p. 188
Payne, Lisa J.
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Freshman p. 220
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Senior p. 172
Pearsoo, Cheryl Y.
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MacClenny, FL 32063
Freshman p. 203
Peek, Grace M.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 151, 152
Pelfrey, Krista L.
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Lebanon, OH 45036
Freshman p. 220
Pellegrino, Laura J.
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Junior p. 188
Peodleton, Beverly
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Peodletoo, Herb
Springplace Road, Route 4 #1
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
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Senior pp. 14, 29, 46, 109, 172
Penny, Cynthia A.
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Junior pp. 87, 188
Peoples, James J.
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Junior pp. 77, 188
Peoples, Rhoda H.
P.O. Box 127
Sumiton, AL 35148
Junior pp. 44, 188
Pepper, Janine
Route 1, Box 41B
Union Grove, AL 35175
Senior pp. 101, 125, 171, 172
Perkins, Mike p. 172
Persinger, James M.
Star Route, Box #82
Caldwell, WV 24925
Suphomore p. 203
Petty, Anita Jo
Route 1, Box 114
Cocoa, FL 32922
Freshman
Peytoo, Darrell D.
13597
Rellewood Avenue
Seminole, FL 33542
Senior p. 172
Phi Beta Lambda pp. 102, 103
Phi Sigma Alpha p. 103
Phillips, Harriett E.
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Phillips, Sherry
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Senior p. 172
Pi Delta Omicron p. 123
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Freshman p. 220
Pineda, Jonathao
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Pasadena, TX 77506
Freshman p. 220
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St. Marys, GA 31558
Freshman pp. 75, 220
Pioneers for Christ p. 33
Pippin, Laureo Lee
Route 14, Box 344
Charlotte, NC 28214
Seninr pp. 34, 59, 68, 121, 172
Pittman, Deidra Gayle
Route 8, Box 674FS
Pensacola, FL 32506
Junior p. 188
Pitts, Mark A.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 29, 77, 117, 188
Poland, Stanley Milan
Route 6, Box 678C
Sylacauga, AL 35105
Freshman p. 220
Porter, Tooy Marioo
Route 9, McKinney Road
Greenville, SC 29609
Junior p. 189
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 189
Powell, Joano Patti
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Lawrenceville, GA 30245
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Palmetto, FL 33561
Senior p. 172
Powell, Ruby p. 220
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Senior
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Sophomore p. 203
Powery, Calroo D.
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Junior pp. 51, 75, 189
Pratt, Dooald
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Sharpes, FL 32959
Senior p. 172
Pratt, Gregory L.
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Columbus, IN 47201
Junior p. 189
Prewitt, Cheryl p. 64
Pre-Med & Allied Health Hooor Society p. 117
Presley, Virginia W.
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Anderson, SC 29621
Junior p. 189
Price, David Ray
Carroll Court #34
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Price, Gail Seymore
Carroll Court #34
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Price, Melanie
Route 1
Bryant, AL 35958
Freshman pp. 49, 221
Prosser, Mark T.
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Freshman p. 221
Pruett, Jaoice Lyno
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Juninr p. 189
Pruett, William
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Sophomore pp. 32, 71, 203

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Freshman p. 204
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 204
Puckett, Patti Daniel
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Cleveland, TN 37311
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Junior pp. 32, 56, 71, 80, 95, 189
Purifoy, Lyndoo D.
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Freshman pp. 73, 100
Pyeatt, Larry Joe
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Senior pp. 156, 172
Pyeatt, Terry Joe
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman

Q

Quick, Charles Thomas
Freshman
Quinley, Charles W.
67 Blue Springs Court
Lilburn, GA 30247
Senior pp. 41, 72
Quinley, Michael Jay
67 Blue Springs Court
Lilburn, GA 30247
Freshman p. 77
Quinley, Rhooda A.
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Tifton, GA 31793
Sophomore pp. 34, 221

R

Radkley, M. Kathryn
6308 Chestnut Hill Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23464
Freshman p. 221
Raft Race p. 221
Rahamut, David (Staff) p. 238
Rahamut, Janet (Staff) p. 241
Ralph, Anita Ann
P.O. Box 391
Sevierville, TN 37862
Sophomore pp. 21, 204
Ramey, Jeffrey
673 Mimosa Drive
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 221
Ramey, Marlin p. 41
Rameriz, Robinsoo P.
Freshman pp. 155, 221
Rampy, Marloo
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Yakima, WA 98902
Senior pp. 24, 59
Ramsey, Dean H., Jr.
RD 1, Box 5
Shirleysburg, PA 17260
Freshman p. 221
Ramsey, Jooathan
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Junior pp. 75, 189
Ramsey, Rhooda L.
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Dublin, VA 24084
Freshman pp. 44, 204
Rathhooe, Steve E.
1655 N. Ocoee #2
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 76, 189
Rawles, Lloyd M.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 204
Rawlings, Randall B.
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Freshman pp. 186, 221
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Senior pp. 88, 173
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Senior pp. 10, 44, 59, 134, 136, 138, 143, 147, 173
Reasoo, Gerald E., Jr.
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Junior (Staff) p. 235
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomnre
Redmood, Melody Ann
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Freshman pp. 151, 221
Reed, Angela Denise
Rnute 3, Box 00191
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Sophomore pp. 34, 91, 204
Reeves, Kenny p. 32
Register, Rima P.
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Oxford, GA 30267
Freshman pp. 117, 221
Registratioo pp. 18, 19
Reoe, Eooch J.
Freshman
Reofro, Tonnie
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Senior pp. 19, 21, 173
Reofro, Kareo
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 107, 173
Reoovatioo pp. 10, 11
Reyes, Jenith
1325 Bordon Avenue
Naples, FL 33940
Junior pp. 117, 189
Reyes, Rose Mary
110 Palmero Street
Central Islip, NY 11722
Senior pp. 75, 173
Reyes, Aurello
1325 Bordon Avenue
Naples, FL 33940
Senior p. 117
Reyes, Thais
1325 Bordon Avenue
Naples, FL 33940
Senior pp. 44, 173
Reynolds, David L.
5026 N. 15th Street
Terre-Haute, IN 47805
Junior p. 189
Reynolds, Dehorah
3415 First Avenue
Richmond, VA 23222
Freshman p. 221
Rhea, Ladonna Carol
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Rhea, Donna p. 189
Rice, Cheryl Charleoe
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Upper-Marlboro, MD 20870
Freshman p. 221
Rice, Michael Nathan
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Freshman p. 185
Rice, Robert Hugh
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Sophomore p. 204
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Freshman p. 221
Richards, Udella p. 109
Richardsoo, Paul D.
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Richardsoo, Udella J.
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Sophomore pp. 44, 204
Richardsoo, Chris C.
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Ringgold, GA
Sophomore p. 204
Rickman, Cynthia
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Ricks, Philip H.
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Atlanta, GA 30328
Freshman p. 77
Ridenhour, Judith
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Mooresville, NC 28115
Junior pp. 49, 190
Riggins, Gary (Staff) pp. 154, 155, 238
Riggins, Jody p. 117
Riggins, Jovanna Rae
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Riggs, Alfred H.
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Freshman p. 221
Riggs, Morris (Staff) p. 245
Riggs, Morris Timothy
1223 17th Street N.W.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 221
Rigney, Danny Dewayne
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Freshman pp. 38, 50, 77, 125, 221
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Freshman pp. 44, 45, 134, 158, 159, 221
Riley, Miltoo (Staff) pp. 117, 244
Rivera, Daniel
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Rivera, Enrique T.
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Senior p. 173
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Junior p. 109
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Senior pp. 44, 190
Roach, Dennis Lee
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Senior p. 173
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Freshman p. 221
Robisoo, Bobbie Jean
971 Walker Street, Apt. C
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 173
Robisoo, Roonie Dale
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 204
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Kannapolis, NC 28081
Sophomore p. 204
Rodrigues, Joel p. 51
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Junior p. 103
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior
Romo, Susana Oliste
Lee College 308
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 117, 173
Romo, Hector L.
Lee College
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Roque, W. Jose
Lee College
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 221
Rose, Julie K.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 205
Rosser, Russell Alan
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Senior p. 59
Rossi, Steve Anthooy
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Freshman pp. 145, 154, 155
Rossman, Patricia Ann
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Sophomore pp. 39, 205
Rotaract pp. 22, 23
Rotaract II p. 49
Rouse, Raleoe Kay
Anncar Boute
O'Neil, NB 68763
Sophomore p. 205
Rouse, Tina Marie
10117 Ollie Avenue
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Freshman p. 205
Rowan, Earl (Staff) pp. 23, 134, 135, 142, 144, 236
Rowe, Dooald (Staff) pp. 86, 102, 239
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Sophomore pp. 159, 205
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Senior pp. 125, 205
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Junior p. 190
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Senior p. 21
Russell, Reoe Sue
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Senior pp. 21, 125, 190
Russell, Star Reoee
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Panama City, FL 32401
Junior p. 190
Rutherford, James P.
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MacClenny, FL 32063
Junior p. 190
Rutledge, William D.
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North East, PA 16428
Sophomore pp. 29, 34, 265
Ryan, Sheila Diane
Lee College
Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 205
Rye, Sooja Kay
5151 Summer Avenue
Memphis, TN 38134
Junior p. 190

S

Sadie's Day pp. 28, 29
Sailors, Lisa Yvonne
302 Waddell Street
Bremen, GA 30110
Freshman pp. 49, 221
Sams, Timothy L.
465 4th Street N.W.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 125, 190
Sanchez, Clotilde
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Sophomore p. 51
Sanders, Jeffrey Lynn
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Junior pp. 123, 190
Sawyer, D. Lisa
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Freshman p. 222
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Lee College Box 782
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Senior p. 173
Saylor, Keith
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Senior pp. 21, 44, 45, 77, 101, 117, 169, 174
Schacht, Alan K.
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Schaeffer, Penny N.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 174
Schaeffer, Michael G.
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Sophomore p. 72
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Freshman pp. 52, 222
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Schoate, Regina S.
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Senior p. 174
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Senior p. 174
Schrable, Rocky D. pp. 12, 33, 35, 206
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Sophomore pp. 35, 59, 139, 205
Schruhb, Rick p. 77
Scornavacchi, Thomas
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 174

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Scratch p. 112
Searles, Cynthia p. 222
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Sophomore pp. 23, 35, 51, 69, 77, 139, 205
Sears, Peggy L.
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Freshman p. 222
Secondary, Health, and Physical Educatioo Departmeot p. 118
Security Personnel p. 250
Serrano, Israel
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Senior p. 174
Sertoma p. 91
Sextoo, Teresa L.
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Junior pp. 125, 190
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Senior p. 174
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Freshman pp. 93, 222
Shirk, Faith E.
Freshman pp. 206, 255
Shores, Richard L.
Lee College Box 301
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Shores, Steveo J.
3506 Havenwood Road
Dallas, NC 28034
Freshman p. 222
Shrubb, Richard G.
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Freshman
Sigma Nu Sigma p. 34
Simmons, Dorothy A.
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Freshman p. 222
Simmons, John (Staff) pp. 109, 243
Simmons, William S.
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Kannapolis, NC 28081
Freshman p. 191
Simms, Angela W.
Sea Breeze N.P.
Nassau, BA
Freshman p. 190
Sims, John (Staff) p. 246
Simonson, Anne
Willard Park Apt. 50A
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 174
Singer, James A.
716½ Lemon Street
Sebring, FL 33870
Freshman p. 222
Sisk, Douglas p. 206
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Freshman pp. 76, 222
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Senior
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Smith, Barbara p. 222
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Freshman pp. 33, 190
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Freshman p. 222
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Sophomore p. 61
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Senior pp. 113, 174
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Sophomore
Smith, Patricia p. 222
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Senior p. 191
Smith, Sharon L.
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Junior pp. 23, 41, 159
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Senior p. 174
Smith, Tommy p. 23
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Senior pp. 44, 150, 151, 152, 175
Smith, Weodell G.
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Sophomore p. 206
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Freshman
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Senior p. 174
Soell, William (Staff) p. 245
Snoderly, Linda M.
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Freshman p. 191
Snoderly, Marsha G.
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St. Joseph, MO
Freshman
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Freshman pp. 103, 222
Soccer p. 129
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Senior pp. 29, 79, 109, 175
Spencer, Beverly A.
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Wynne, AR 72396
Freshman p. 222
Spencer, Michael E.
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Junior pp. 122, 222
Spivey, Donna L. p. 191
Spring Convocation p. 75
Stallings, Teeoa M.
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Freshman pp. 202, 222
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Freshman p. 222
Starks, Philip p. 206
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Junior
STEP pp. 12, 13
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Junior pp. 125, 191
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Senior p. 175
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Freshman p. 222
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Junior p. 191
Stigile, Rick pp. 33, 91, 191
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Senior pp. 154, 155
Stone, Kenneth A.
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Freshman p. 222
Stone, Melody L.
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Sophomore p. 206
Stooe, Pat pp. 109, 191
Stooe, Robin D.
Route 2, Box 65
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Freshman p. 223
Stooe, Timothy D.
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Sophomore
Stout, Tim pp. 7, 206
Street, Sara R.
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Freshman
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Senior p. 175
Stroud, Georgia M.
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 207
Stroud, Gregory W.
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Junior pp. 122, 175
Stroud, Lynn p. 26
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Senior p. 175
Studdard, Cary L.
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Lindale, GA 30147
Sophomore pp. 71, 191
Student Senate p. 21
Stuthridge, Lindy L.
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Sophomore pp. 79, 107, 139, 219, 223
Suddreth, Tina M.
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Freshman p. 223
Sugg, Jan L.
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Wynne, AR 72396
Junior p. 191
Sugg, Mary
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Anderson, IN 46011
Senior p.175
Sugg, Judy L.
Freshman p. 109
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Freshman pp. 77, 91
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Freshman
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Freshman pp. 60, 222
Swiger, Lemoyne (Staff)

T

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TACT p. 125
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Seninr pp. 18, 75, 176
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Freshman p. 77
Tharp Award p. 126
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Senior pp. 134, 137, 142, 143, 146, 147, 157
Thomas, Oliver David
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Freshman p. 223
Thomas, Phillip (Staff) pp. 101, 112, 242
Thompsoo, Charrissa pp. 49, 111, 207
Thompsoo, Cyril V.
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Senior p. 176
Thompsoo, Elaine
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Junior pp. 29, 34, 223
Thompson, Rodney K.
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Freshman p. 223
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Sophomore p. 207
Toole, Gary
Freshman p. 223
Torres, Debby Kay
Freshman
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Senior p. 176
Torris, Rosin p. 51
Totherow, Cynthia L.
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Freshman
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Tull, William (Staff) pp. 203, 236, 238
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Sophomore pp. 109, 207

U

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Sophomore pp. 25, 28, 91, 207
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Upsilon Xi p. 29
Ursery, Vickie Lynn
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Ussery, Julie Lorie
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Junior pp. 34, 192
Ussery, Lisa Ann
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Sophomore pp. 124, 181, 207

V

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Freshman p. 223
Valentin, Marie pp. 51, 107
Valentine's Day pp. 60-61
Vanallman, C. Andy
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Freshman p. 223
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Sophomore p. 207
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Freshman p. 207
Vergarga, Isalas M.
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Freshman p. 208
Veterans Club p. 86
Vidrine, Rozlyn R.
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Freshman p. 223
Vigo, Alberto
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Freshman pp. 51, 223
Vikings p. 145
Vindagua pp. 92-94
Vinsnn, Rhonda p. 192
Vinsnn, Sooya Jo
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Senior pp. 49, 64, 68, 69, 95, 101, 107, 169, 176
Vives, Antonio
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Voting pp. 42-43
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W

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Freshman pp. 109, 224
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Senior pp. 152, 172, 176
Wall Brothers p. 26
Wall, Kathy D.
Freshman p. 224
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Freshman p. 224
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Senior
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Sophomore pp. 91, 208
Warren, Camila Ruth (Staff) p. 237
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Warren, Claude (Staff) p. 237
Waters, Debra B.
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Senior p. 176
Watkins, Sandra G.
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Junior p. 44
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Freshman p. 224
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Senior pp. 173, 176
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Sophomore p. 208
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Sophomore pp. 77, 93, 208
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Sophomore p. 208
Webb, Randy D.
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Senior pp. 29, 176
Weeks, Gleoda Jean
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Welborn, Michael W.
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Sophomore pp. 125, 208
Welhorn, Sheryl Ann
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Freshman p. 224
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Freshman p. 224
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Freshman pp. 28, 224
Wesson, Charles D.
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Freshman pp. 59, 63, 77, 79, 202
West, Belinda pp. 61, 224
West, Dennis W.
Spring Brook Apts #107
Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 208
Westminster Choir
Westphal, Dooald, Jr.
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Senior pp. 94, 138, 192
Whelan, Timothy David
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Junior p. 192

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Senior p. 176
Who's Who pp. 163-170
Wilbanks, Stephen W.
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Junior pp. 86, 117, 192
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Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Williams, Daniel R.
Route 1, Box 93B
Jennings, FL 32053
Junior p. 192
Williams, James E.
Route 2, Box 343
Etowah, TN 37331
Senior pp. 137, 147, 176
Williams, Lois Ann
Box 104, Route 1
Donalsonville, GA 31745
Freshman p. 224
Williams, Patricia I.
23 S.E. Dolphin Drive
Del Ray Beach, FL 33445
Freshman p. 224
Williams, Rickey Lee
350 Johnson Avenue, Apt. 7
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior p. 192
Williams, Sharon E.
4117 Gossett Avenue
Charlotte, NC 28208
Freshman p. 224
Williams, Sonja Kay
703 16th Street
Alma, GA 31510
Freshman p. 208
Williams, Stanley E.
418 Willard J. Park Heights
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Williams, Tracy R.
205 West Hall Street
St. Marys, GA 31558
Freshman p. 75
Williams, Verna M.
Box 1419, Tomlinson College
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Willis, David Tony
Route 2, Box 365
Travelers Rest, SC 29690
Sophomore p. 208
Willis, Stanley M.
872 Morning Side Lane
Arnold, MO 63010
Sophomore p. 155
Wilson, David Ray
2724 Revere
Dayton, OH 45420
Freshman p. 224
Wilson, Jack Deonis
1781 Rugby Road
Marietta, GA 30062
Freshman
Wilson, James Dale p. 192
Wilson, Jamie S. p. 208
Wilson, Karen Bennett
Carroll Court Apt. 23
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 44, 102
Wilson, Mitchel E. p. 192
Wilson, Robert G. p. 224
Wilson, Rocky D.
450 N.W. Central Avenue
Icard, NC 28666
Senior pp. 136, 143, 147, 157, 176
Wilson, Russell p. 156
Wingo, Trinette L.
P.O. Box 641
Harrah, OK 73045
Freshman pp. 34, 109, 224
Winn, Paula Ann
Lee College Box 368
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman pp. 19, 224
Winter, John E.
4225 E. Garfield Street
Phoenix, AZ 85002
Freshman pp. 60, 224
Winters, Bill (Staff) p. 237
Winters, Teresa Joan
1319 Mirror Terrace
Winter Haven, FL 33880
Sophomore p. 208
Winters, Terry p. 202
Witherspoon, Marolta
322 Jackson Street, Apt. 2
Rochester, PA 15074
Freshman p. 224
Witt, Carl R., Jr.
25 Windsor Drive
Hamilton, OH 45013
Junior pp. 32, 45, 80, 192
Wittmao, Randolph L.
8007 Birch Drive
Chattanooga, TN 37421
Freshman
Wizard of Oz p. 79
Wolf, Philip E.
463 17th Street N.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 176
Womack, Deanna C.
2807 Pine Drive N.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 115
Wood, J. R. p. 224
Wood, Ralph L.
207 Triumph Street
Jackson, OH 45640
Freshman
Wood, Sheila Dianna
223 High Street S.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman
Wood, Timothy R.
2909 Dungate Road
Pasadena, MD 21122
Sophomore pp. 199, 208
Woodfin, Nanmi Faye
1500 Twilight Lane
Richmond, VA 23235
Freshman pp. 21, 87, 224
Woods, Sabord (Staff) pp. 21, 241
Woodson, Heinrich C.
226 Ponce De Leon Drive
Anderson, SC 29621
Senior
Woodson, Rebecca
226 Ponce De Leon Drive
Anderson, SC 29621
Freshman p. 200
Workman, Angie p. 49
Workman, James E., Jr.
10437 N. Oak Avenue
Paris, MI 49338
Senior p. 176
Workman, Gerald E.
1950 Cherry Street N.E. #2
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Workman, Sharon L.
Carroll Courts Apt. 2
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior
Worley, Jeff L.
2131 S. Lee
Gastonia, NC 28052
Senior p. 163
Wozniak, Wayne C.
2240 N. Narragan
Sett, IL 60635
Junior p. 192
Wright, Becky Morgan
Springbrook Apt. #84
Cleveland, TN 37311
Junior pp. 18, 208
Wright, Charles F.
3836 Greendale Place
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 86, 170, 176
Wright, Joseph D.
West Logan Box 290
Logan, WV 25601
Freshman pp. 212, 224
Wright, Pearl E.
3836 Greendale Place
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior pp. 170, 176
Wright, Roger Arthur
Springbrook Apt. #84
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 176
Wright, Steve p. 102
Wright, Toni Teresa
6915 Shetland Drive
Little Rock, AR 72209
Senior pp. 34, 69, 176
Wyatt, Anetta (Staff) p. 241
Wynkoop, Byron C.
530 Grand Drive N.E.
Cleveland, TN 37311
Freshman p. 224

Y

York, Lisa Rose
Route 1, Box 51B
Lavonia, GA 30553
Freshman p. 224
Youog, Lisa Wynette
19997 Weyher Street
Livonia, MI 48152
Freshman p. 224
Youngblood, John A.
Lee College Box 842
Cleveland, TN 37311
Sophomore p. 208

Z

Zerk, Joseph B.
Tomlinson College 1419
Cleveland, TN 37311
Senior p. 176
Zimmerman, Brian W.
RD #2, Box 376
Port Matilda, PA 16870
Freshman p. 224

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